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MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH OF BARONESS DELVINGE

RUSSIA SEEKS LORD ROSEBERY AS HE LOOKS IN FUNDS FOR RAILROAD

Line From the Caucasus to Baluchistan, Across Persia, is Planned.

Companion of Colonel Roosevelt in Spanish War Is Killed by Fall.

(ByPAUL LAMBETH)

LONDON Dec 10—The Russiar financiers who are promoting an internstional company for the construction of a rail-way from the Crucasus to Baluel istan tracersing Persia propose to obtain the capital in Passia Britan Francand other contries German mooperation may be included and it is hoped that the Persians will participate

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decide in favor of this the shortest cut to India Bs the proposed route the four ness from I ondon to Bombas may easily be accomplished in seven data. The new i liwax starting from Baku will skirt the Cispian Sea to the I ersian frontier whence it will proce d via Resht Teheran and Kurman to forders for Baluchistan and Nushki The sections within Russian and British territors will be under the exclusive control of the respective countries. The Persian tunk line will be built and controlled by the International company. The whole length of the Persian trunk line will be persian trunk line will be persian trunk line will be seen to miles.

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ADVISES

German Emperor Urges So-briety Among Students at College.

Nobel Prize for Literature Is Awarded to Paul Heyse for Poem.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE)

BFRLIN Dec 10 -William the Sec on I has discovered at last that there are sore things in the United Stacs worth impution and he has announced the fact imi ution and he has announced the fact. Ifter a himquel which the kalser gave her a few days ago to distinguished accdemi lans from German and foreign universite he received students replies ating the corps and associations of the Berlin Liviers to the Kalser chatted for a long time with them and among the excellent things he said he would like to see German students drink less are devote more time to sport in the art devote more time to sport in the man I avoide more time to sport in the man I american students do "Men who sport much the in peering into beer much is said never amounted to much exception in weight and avoirdupels le de breed did not cut much forme these times.

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN REIGN IN MANY EUROPEAN COURTS

The best photograph of Lady Warnick and her children is shown here

middle life Lady Warni k is still accounted one of the mo t beautiful women in Fugland She has preserved her youth wenderfully well and is still as charning as

The descrition by society, because of her adoption of ocialism, of the one time favorite of the late King Edward has not seemed to worry her in the least. She devotes herself to the cause of the workers and apparently is perfectly contented. The children are the Hon Maynard Greville and Lady Mercy Greville

Mrs Baldwin Drummond charming American woman is accounted one of the most beautiful women in English society. The

attractive widow of the late Marshall Field Jr. of Chicago 1908 Mrs Drummond married a kinsman of the Earl of Perth and since that time has made her home among her husband's people in

Latest photograph of her Majesty the Queen of Holland ann the youthful heir to the throne, the Princess Juliana The photo is new to America

Former Husband Defends Her-Conduct Since Their Separation.

AT SUICIDE'S

Seamstress' Novel Proves to Be Simple Story of Worker's Life.

(By PAUL VILLIERS)

PARIS Dec 16—the mystery concerning the death of Baroness De vinge, has not yet been solved Captain Meynier to whom she was ergaged has not yet been found. It is said she onca hinted at suicide.

Her former husband Baron Offvier, who is one of the most chivalrous gentlemen that ever lived said in answer to some of the gossip which has

gentlemen that ever lived said in answer to some of the gossip which has come from the poisonous tongues of slanderers.

'Her conduct since our unfortunate repreation has been above repreach I and my mother and child have never ceased to respect her. We all visited her frequently.'

PARISIANS TOUCHED.

This city is talking of a novel just published under the title of Marie Claire. It is the simple life story of the authoress herself—a little seametress inexperienced. Yet it has touched Parisians as no work has touched them for years. The authoress is Marguerite Audoux who at the age of five was left at an orphanage. There she stayed happy enough among the kindly sisters until she was twelve, when she want to work.

From the convent the girl made her way to Bourges where she carned a precarious livelihood with her needle. piecarious livelihood with her needle. After two months this work was abandoned for she got a situation making cartridges.

But Puris was Marguerites goal. Since then she has maintained herself by her work with the needle but in her leisure moments she began to write the story of he life.

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WORKS TEN YEARS. It is ten years ago since she wrote

it is ten years igo since she wrote the first installment. It might never have been brought to light but for an iccident. The authoress happened to be satting in a modest re-lau ant enjoying a fugal meal when she overheard some

a fugal meil wien she overheard some genticiten ilking of books. Marguerite Audou's evesight was talling it that went what was to become of hei? Taking courage she ventured to el one of the pary that she had wift en a book. More amused than anything ese le said he would like to read it. Whin he did so he was as ounded like hook was shown to Mine de Nailles the well known ph lanthroust.

as ounded the book was shown to Mine de Naulles the well known philanthronist.

Then the look wis brought to the attention of Octive Mileau the dramatist wio was so in riess d by it that he helped to get Mane Cille published. The rierits of the nivel have fimpressed more than Mirbein for the Acadian of Lit compasses of men of let ers has decided to award the authoress the pize (200 given annutive for the best novel of the year Lectures is a revers is a new faddicte. Near every snill fall is occupied the ries will others flustrating by means of reliable and some three will others flustrating by means of reliable and short plays Actors delan forth to all tieff women compations. It is a fraternity which is most intersting to the arge audiences, for they get their moneys worth in a lecture and in special performances. The lectures are alway well extended by Americans for they live a double lesson one in here he and the other in livishinds and they are not condided a extensive all look he seats. Introduction of the other in Introduction and they are not condeted the second the secon

EMULATES ATHENS

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Put em in a prominent place and mark 'em ten cents a grub Every family buys a Christmas present for father '—Louisville Courter-Journal.

bering 1 000 inva od the station pro1 sting to the win of france should broathed four casks and had broathed the officials could induce them to desist from further violence by the promise that the resumaining casks should be detained.



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The lurning natural gas of lar at Neuengramme is still blazing. Thousands of people daily leave Hamburg to see the strange spectacle. The gas is hurning in three immense jets which at the gardens and cellars where the gardens and cellars we re from the flows of last invary when the gardens and cellars we invalidated to the gardens and cellars we refundated to the property of the reign of Louis XIV has been in the six riles with the rish of gas. The limits and illustric specialists with the rish of gas. The latter than the flower of the rish of gas. It is No 78 Rue de Lille just wut The In the days of the First mpice it was there was discovered accidentally while nen were horing for water. It is not nown whether the existence of gas ndicates the presence of perfoleum or oal below the surface. It is calculated that \$500 000 worth of natural gas has seen wasted. A local theorical manager has had also managerial license revoked at the nd of a low court trial on the ground hat us character unfits him to hold me. The verdict recited that the existence left no doubt that the honor of actresses engaged at the theater could not safely he intrusted to his keeping.

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Attacks on Church Regarded Breaking Up of Big Land Esas Acme of Statesmanship Among Many.

tates Causes Rejoicing in Ireland.

> **Customs Fraud at** Belfast.

(By THOMAS EMMET.)

DUBLIN, Dec. 10.—There is general

rejoicing throughout the country over the breaking up of the various big

Spread of Cholera Checks For- Deep Probe to Be Made Into eign Travel in Land of Olives.

(By CLEMENT J. BARRETT.)

ROME, Dec. 10.—Despite its pretentions to progress Italy is among one of
the slowest nations in the world in re-ROME Dec. 10.—Despite its pretentions to progress Italy is among one of the slowest nations in the world in respect of political advancement. The average Italian political seems to recard attacks on the church, even Christianity, as the aems of statemannily. There are a few of them, however, who think there are a few of them, however, who think there are a worldy institutions which need change—even radical reform. The Bentels is one. There are some spicotid, which presents in the control of the United States for example, but taken as a body, it is almost as useless and as stupid as the British Riouse of Lords. I believe that if an idea should find its way into the heads of the upper chamber that august body would be destroyed from spontaneous combustion. It is proposed to amend the constitution of the body so as to make some members elective.

RECEIVES GIFT.

Pope Pius in the Statine Chapel recently statened the formal presentation of the gift sent to him on the occasion of his saccedoral jubilee by the Prince Regent to him on the occasion of his saccedoral jubilee by the Prince Regent to him on the occasion of his saccedoral jubilee by the Prince Regent to him on the occasion of his saccedoral jubilee by the Prince Regent to him on the occasion of his saccedoral jubilee by the Prince Regent to him on the occasion of his saccedoral jubilee by the Prince Regent of the joy he felt in heing charged to present, in the name of the Prince Regent of Exvaria, the jubile homes which the royal family offered to His Holiness in these artistic windows. British of challenges are an address expressive of the joy he felt in heing charged to present in the name of the prince Regent of Exvaria, the jubile to the Prince Regent of Exvaria, the jubile to the Prince Regent and the royal to the Prince Regent and the royal to the Prince Regent of the formal manneous of Exvaria, and concluded by wishing to all the obscinged of the formal manneous of Exvaria, and concluded by wishing to all the obscinged of the process of the propo

The Pope has announced the foundation of a new archdiocese, that of Simia in Hindostan, and the erection of a new vicariate of Kilma-Njaro in Eastern Africa—this last name which came into history but a few years ago. The erection of a new diocese is recorded in Rio Nesgro, Brazil. Thus the Pope says he finds consolation in the progress of the church is making in her countries, where liberty of worship is better understood than in this country.

There is said to have been custom that objection is said to have been custom of an ew diocese is recorded in Rio Nesque has meant a loss to the revenue, and that these lossos, which have been going on for two years, amount to a large sum.

PARIS FACES FAMINE; this country. tion of a new archdiocese, that of Simla

Tolstoy and his daughters represented the vegetations while the meat caters were the countess and her sons. Throughout all his life, Tolstoy devoted himself to all kinds of exercise, including field labor, walking, riding, and exglimming. On one occasion while walking with one of his biographers, Halpering Kaminsky, beside a river, and during a discussion of theology, Tolstoy, without the slightest warning, divested himself of his clothes, had a bath, redressed, Joined his friend and resumed the discussion at the point where they had left off.

ROTHSCHILD TO SEEK

TOMB OF THE JEWS

of his clothes, had a bath, reJoined his friend and resumed the state of the point where they off. IUM" WEDDING CELEBRATED IN PARIS S, Dec 10.—A "Radium" wedto the ton be of Jewish Kings are situated near Palestine. Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Paris will shortly visit the holy land, where he intends to have excavations made in the localty. A celebrated French archaeologist, the Baron's representative, has already arrived in Jerusatem. According to the Jewish Chronicle it is probable that while there the the times been celebrated here, being. Baron, who has done so much for the "RADIUM" WEDDING

22. 1840.

M. Dugue is in excellent health and spirits, but he is not quite certain whether he has written forty-two or forty-three plays. The best known of them are "The Pirates of the Savan-nah" and "Cartouche." The Pirates of the Savan-nah" and the Staffordshire. A wind twime 18 feet in diameter has been erected in a disused colliery estate adjoining the churchyard, and an excellent wand-driven electric generating plant, which got only illuminates the current for blowing the organ, has been installed under the supervision of the reverend gentleman.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE OF EUROPE | WILD GOWN GOULD PROFITS





THE RTHON A.J. BALFOUR, OPPOSITION LEADER. AND SIR FREDERICK BANBURY, AT UNIONIST MEETING



WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL DELIVERING AN ADDRESS AT THE HIGHBURN ATHENAEUM

The result of the Inquiry held at KillRIGHT TO RED HAT. According to the Concordat between Portugal and the Holy See, the Patriarch of Lisbon has a formal right to receive the Red Hat at the first Cardinalitiat Consistory following his appointment. One thousand American men and women are said to be preparing for operatic sin concert careers in this country. In Milan alone, their number is 500. Before they left the States many were taken the same and they will not approve of his employment of the paying them good salaries. They left the former successes because they hope to win the streater glory and cash of operatic stars. They are happy at the good salaries. They are happy at the following stars. They are happy at the following stars and who is their sister-in-law of operatic stars. They are happy at the concerns a family and the defendant his brother-incompanies to the visit of the restrence of the sister-in-law of operatic stars. They are happy at the concerns a family of contributing a ribal to the concerns and the same than the defendant his brother-incompanies to be howering over our gay city of late to be howering over our gay city of late chilefs, who were only to delighted at the contributing a ribal to the concerns and the contribution of the same than the contribution of the same than the contribution of the same than the contribution of the defendant his brother-incompanies to be prepared to the contribution of the contribution of the particular of the contribution When 2000 Are Needed; Officials Snubbed by Russia (By George Dufresne.) PARIS, Dec. 10.—An evil star seems to be hovering over our gay city of late to list seems to be hovering over our gay city of late to list seems to be hovering over our gay city of late to list seems to list

Jequested to call attention to the difficulties of the railroad companies in view of the enumberment of their material and the nocessity of promptly withdrawing any goods from the cars at stations in order to set the rolling stock and give place to other consignments.

At the present moment it is extremely difficult for Farisians to husband their coal supplies. The cold is intense and the lack of coal and a visorous winter is a pruspect from which citizens may well shrink.

SNUBBED BY RUSSIA

Some four hundred French deputies and senators have come in for a decided snub fron Russia. Their signatures appended to a petition in favor of Finland would, it was thought, make a deep impression on the duma, but the reply was

The incident is certainly worth begaing in mind, Russia is no longer the autocrat, but has her legislative chambers. The Fren h politicians seem to think that the czar and the imperial court ruled the roost, and it is to dispel that illusion ti at the duma thought it well to speak plainly.

the press and there were no exceptions to that rule.

The day after his marriage he alled the journalists together and additised them in just the same way a F ench minister would do when he has journalists together and additised them in just the same way a F ench minister would do when he has journalists would do when he has journalists would have been the public. And this was his message: That he was for the republic, that he admired M. Briand, that he would defend Reput lican conquests; and that his brother ouls had left the Russian army. Now the "conquests" to which the prince referred would mean no other than that whit M. Briand a week before had said they meant. The disestablishment and (isendowment of the church, the suppression of the religious congregations am the supremacy of secular primary educ tion.

PARIS, Dec 10.—A "Radium" wedding has just been celebrated here, being the seventieth anniversary of the marriage of M. and Mme Fernand Dugue, whose joint ages total 187 years. M. Dugue is the oldest dramatiet author in the world. His age is 95, and they were married on November 22, 1840.

M. Dugue is in excellent health and spirits, but he is not quite certain whether he has written forty-two or forty-three plays. The best known of them are "The Pirates" of the Say. The Dest has played from et and 19,000 times, and "Cartouche," "The Pirates" of the Say. The Dest has played from the think that have been adopt by the flew of the Sex. The proposed in 1877 and —of the sex of the Real of the Sex. The proposed in 1877 and —of the flex of church illumination have been adopt. The Pirates of the Sex. The proposed in 1877 and —of the flex of church illumination have been adopt. The Pirates of the Sex. The proposed in 1877 and —of the flex of the fle

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NEGRO BATTALIONS.

The black experiment promises to be very successful. Colonel Mangin, who was entrusted with a mission to Central Africa, has returned delighted with the body will know its strength or the Lames. Here we seed to the contractors and architects have u died, with a view to putting down strikes and now we are to have a middle class usociation, which, we are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to b interest both and the contractors are told, is to be interest both and the contractors are told, is to be interest.

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THE RT. MON D LLOYD GEORGE CHANCELLOR DELIVERING HIS FIRST CAMPAION SPEECH. LONDON

has caused consternation in aristo-

Mme. Gribova's mother has now followed the example of her daughter and is also dead.

KAISER SNUBS TAILORS

school boys acting as seconds. Revolvers, of a marriage by declar ance against the Kaiser is that he will not employ a German tailor, but has his clothes made in London. The nobility and all the well-dressed men in German society follow his example, so that the native tailors are in despair. They have decided to draw up a petition pointing out the distressing results for German trade of his Angiomania in the matter of dress.

Shah ILL

The ex-Shah of Persia, who has been at the same time a flage is not a thing hall of bronchitts during his stay in Vienna will, on his recovery visit some Austrian prove that he was tried to the fourth round the intention and free parties to be marriage by declar which the boys had stolen from their fathers, were used. In the fourth round parties to be marriage on the intention and free parties to be marriage of a marriage by declar will the intention and free parties to be marriage on the intention and free parties to be marriage on the intention and free parties to be marriage in the intention and free parties to be marriage on the intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar the intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar will be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar the intention and free parties to be marriage by declar the intention and free parties to be marriage by declar the intention and free parties to be marriage by declar the intention and free parties to be intention and free parties to be marriage by declar the intention and free parties to be intention and free part

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sr all traders of Amsterdam complain of not being able to obtain money at low interest because groups of speculators have operated in Egyptian cotton, thus forcing the Bank of England and the henks in the Netherlands to increase their rates of interest. The International association, it is stated, will take meas-ures to protect the credit if the small hourseoiss.

tunes on Dress at Big Austrian Resorts.

and Romantic.

(By EMIL ANDRASSY.)

VIENNA, Dec. 10.-American women to be the most fashionably dressed and prominence by the recent announcement spend more for beautiful gowns than that Mr Frank Jay Gould, selon of the those of any nationality. Having time to famous American financial family, had ponder well on the beautiful wearing creations of the season, Viennese firms dis-English actress, after the Scotch fashion play them to the best advantage, and it and had installed her as mistress of American woman to buy as many as twenty frocks during the season, many of these to take back to America, although the duty is bigh. The "bobble sake it is more worn by the furmer dollar ladies. The latter allowed themselves to be persuaded into it in the gay city, and women dressed in Carletted."

It is home of the great Sir Walter Scott. Scotland has long been noted for its casy marriage laws, of which the loveskirt", was never worn by the furmer dollar ladies. The latter allowed themselves to be persuaded into it in the gay city, and women dressed in Carletted.

In Scotland there are two classes of city and women dressed in Carletted. city, and women dressed in Carisbad or valid marriage, "regular" and "irregular" and cert in the case of the former

Vienna smiled in a superior way at their sisters' foolishness.

In Paris, they saw, the lady has to suit herself to the fashions, but in Vienia the fashions are carefully suited to the lady. This method pleases American wimen, for they like to be distinctive. They are not difficult to suitisfy, but require the "best material, the most elegant cur possible, and, above all, special attention to contain a minor stole, and, above all, special attention to contain a minor leave before "common which is best suited to the wearer appears to be a breaking away from the custom of following certain styles that are not always suited to all persons allke.

Street dresses are so plain that it is MOSCOW.

Street dessors are so plain that it is difficult to realize that an apparently modest coat worn on the street may be must be celebrated in a church, chapel modest extraordinary series of suicides silied with inside ruffles of rare lace.

most extraordinary series of sucides has caused consternation in aristocratic erreles at Moscow

M. Jurayloff, a wealthy merchant, was enamoured by a beautiful married woman, Mme. Gribova. He urged her to agree to be divorced from her husband, and marry him. She arrianged to give him her final decision by telephone at 9 o'clock in the evening. The hour passed without any intessage. M. Jurayloff wrote a few letters to his intimate friends and shot himself.

About 10 o'clock Mme. Gribova acaided up M. Jurayloff on the telephone and was informed that he had just shot himself. She at once caltered her boudoir and also shot herself.

The next morning M. Tarasoff, another of her admirers, on taking up the morning newspaper fearned of lier suicide and limmediately put ability through his brain. M. Tarasoff, another of her admirers, on taking up the morning newspaper fearned of lier suicide and limmediately put ability through his brain. M. Tarasoff, another of her admirers, on taking up the morning newspaper fearned of lier suicide and limmediately put ability through his brain. M. Tarasoff, another of her admirers, on taking up the morning newspaper fearned of lier suicide and limmediately put as file of the court in the way of the parties of the parties which through his brain. M. Tarasoff, another of her admirers of the Art Thester He had written several fatees which have been played with success. Mme. Gribova's mother has now followed the example of her daughter of all through his brain. M. Tarasoff was a well-known figure in Moscow, the possessed great wealth and was a prominent supporter of the Art Thester He had written several fatees. An extraordinary duel is reported from Make, in Hungary A fifteen-year-old from about these marriages by declaration. After some years he retired to the town of Marse-Vasmible of the work of the parties and without legal impedirent to save something for their old set the court and his wife lived with extreme court and his wife lived with extreme court and his wife lived with extr

An extraordinary duel is reported from Make, in Hungary A fifteen-year-old the example of her daugh is also dead.

R SNUBS TAILORS

OF HIS OWN COUNTRY

The challenge was accepted, and the meeting took place outside the town, four school boys acting as seconds. Revolvers, which the boy's had stolen from their fathers, were used. In the fourth round

home poying them good salaries. They were hoped alaries. They were severage they follow the salaries of operatic stars. They are hoped at their borks willow and their ords. But keep one eye open and are their borks have been used to every abilities. They are hoped at their borks have been and their ords. But keep one eye open and are their borks have been and their ords. But keep one eye open and are their borks have been and their ords. But keep one eye open and are their borks have been all their borks have been all their borks have been and their ords. But keep one eye open and are their borks have been all their borks have been at the large been lated at the but levy even their borks have been all the borks have been all their borks have been all the borks h

"Sessolis, de-incurnated in B. C.
1350"

"Flerre Lott, not yet de-incarnated in A. D. 1316."

TEETOTALER, SIXTY-FIVE,
AT END OF LONG WALK

NEW RCCHELLE, N. Y. Dec. 10.—
About to end the 4000-rolle walk from Oregon to New York City, Robert T.
Graham left New Rochelle at 9 o'clock. He completed his trip in the afternoon, Cralam is 65; cars old and a teotonic. To his tectotalism he attributes his young appearance and endurance. He left Portland, Ore, in August, with two steam shovels and a gang of men, but was caught in a forest fire, in which (ight of his n.en were killed and his marchinery destroyed.

He was penulless and determined to lower policy of the coronalism of the coronalism, when his illness in correct on the date fived for King Edward's only just in time to gain admittance to open admittance she returned in a breathless condition only just in time to gain admittance to the chapel

"VOICE PHOTOGRAPHY" TO AID GREAT SINGERS!

PARIS. Dec 10.—Dr. Marage bas nvented "voice photography," which te claims will be of immense service o singers, actors, public speakers and to singers, actors, public speakers and also indirectly to musical critics. The sounds of the voice strike a small disc of india rubber with which a minute nitror is connected in such a way that it reproduces exactly every motion of the rubber drum. A ray of light is thrown through a lens on to the mirror, which reflects it at varying angles as it itself moves. A sensitive film is unwound by clockwork at a fixed speed before the mirror and receives the impression. A picture of varying lines is thus obtained. The inventor claims that this photograph of the voice will reveal whether a singer's voice is true.

American Women Spend For- "Scotch Marriage" Is Again **Brought to Attention** of World.

Count Lazor Dies After Career Love Sick Lads and Laddies
That Was Checkered Smiled Upon by Judge and Court.

(BY LADY MARY MANWARING.)

LONDON, Dec. 10.-The "Scotch marwho visit the Austrian resorts are said riage" has been again brought into nothing uncommon for a wealthy Abbottsford, sauces the world over as the home of the great Sir Walter Scott.

lar," and even in the case of the former there are important differences from

In England a minor cannot legally marry without the consent of his or her parents or other guardlans, but in Scotland a minor need ask nonode's leave before "committing matrimone," provided that, if a "man," he has reached the age of fourteen if a "woman" she is a reperable Venus of twelve.

DEFAULT OF LICENSE.

Then, south of the Tweed, and in de-

FRAUD NOT BINDING.

The date of the coronation has now been fixed for June 22 a history of our royal house, for exactly ten years ago it was the date fixed for King Edward's coronation, when his illness intervened to postpone the rate to June 22, 1897. Queen postpone the rate to Tune 22, 1897. Queen Victoria kept her Diamond Jubilee, and if one counts by the week, instead of the month, it was on that day seventy-four years ago that her late Majesty was crowned. June 32 is also the eye of the Prince of Wales' birthday, who will complete his seventeenth year on the 25d, entering upon the age that is usually considered the Chiding line between boyhood and manhood at the yery epoch of his father being crowned king.

It is not uninteresting to remember that stature, not precedence, was the first consideration in the choosing of the four duchesses who hold the canopy over

Green Hills and Valleys of Old Ireland

Dr. Moore Delights in Explora-tion of the "Emerald Isle."

Extensive Deposits of Iron Ore Add to Value of Bogs and Uplands.

By GEO. A. MOORE.



HE area of Ireland is about while its populations is about two and one-half times greater than that of our State.
Its green hills and val-

streams and lakes, and its rugget coast line, and its historic and lecendary remains and associations, attract in-creasing numbers of visitors. Though Ireland is popularly known is the "Emerald Isle," I think it is not greener than Wales or England it has about the same rainfall as the latter coun'ry but its climate is milder. Iteland has some extensive deposits of valuable from ore, but lack of proper fuel for sme ting is given as a reason for their non-cevelop-ment; perhaps the new method of smelting by means of electrical furnaces may give an impetus to its iron it dustry. Though the population of the island remains about stationary, the condition of agriculturists seems to be improving. though I heard some considerable complaint from farmers because of what to be extortionate freight charges of the railroads. I was much interested in visiting a number o these so-called bogs are to be found in all parts of Ireland, but 'n man cases they are bogs no longer, but octhe layers of peat vary in thickness from one to forty feet and in co'or from a light brownish red to black; the peat is cut and dried and forms one of the chief sources of fuel supply.

REMAINS OF FORESTS.

In these peat bogs are found the reand also human and animal skeletons, remains of dwellings, implements ornaments, etc. of which many are preserved in public and private collections. Farm lands in Ireland, considering quality, appear to be less valuable than upon the continent of Europe; one farmer owning and working some two hundred acres of well located land in the County of Kerry, which is in the south informed the that valued his land, including buildings and other improvements at \$75 ar acre: it was good grass land, but he explained that he attempted to raise but litt e grain and no fruit because of the frequency. during the growing season, of destructive hall storms. Cettle, bogs and sheep, he products, and he appeared to be doing well with them, selling at fair prices all he could raise to buyers who purchased

The city of Dublin has about 300 000 in habitants, and is situated at the mouth of the river Lifty. It has many fine thoroughfares, open squares, and parks. and altogether is an elegant city. All the street signs give the name in English and Irish, and quite an effort is helry made to prevent the Irish tongue from becom-

cars with a good natured, garrulus det ver, who also very well served us at guide, we visited and drove about the large and beautiful Phoenix Park it includes eighteen hundred acres, with many fine drieways and paths for pedestrians: maintains several quite large herds of tame deer, and many young cattle are also pastured there, their owners paving small sum for the privilege. We saw many equestrians of both sexes; they are allowed to ride over the naths, a privilege not usually accorded by park authorities. The park contains the priace of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland which is surrounded by an extensive garden dec-Otated with lawns ornamental trees an sbrubs, and a profusion of green ry and bloom. Scattered over the park and many groves of magnificent cake and other forest trees, and near its principal mert, a noble granite shaft

FAVORITE RESORT.

The park golf links, tennis courts and ball grounds, and is a facorite resort of the city folk. On bolldays many parents, with basket in band, and ac companied by their children, come out to the park for the day, and upon the bank Liffy beneath the spreading branches of the mighty oaks, enjoy their lunch and the delightful moral surround

Our driver pointed out the seat upor P lears since the marderes sat in waiting and the place where the assassinated the two governmently secre

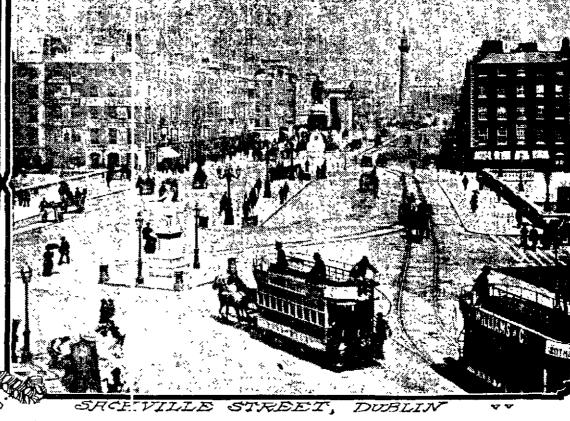
The cathedral, commonly call ed "Christ Church" founded by the Danish King, Sitrio and Archbishop O'lool, it A. D. 1170, is a large and costly building, but contains less of interest to the visitor than does the near-by St. Patrick's Cathedral, which is said to have been founded in the fith century though it has since been rebuilt; in r are entombed the famous Dean, Jonathan Swifth, the novelist Samuel Lever and other celebrated Irishmen of later date Upon its wall, among other tablets, is one placed there by Dear Swift to commemorate the virtues of his serving

CHAPTER HOUSE DOOR

A heavy wooden door, with a lote cut through its center, is exhibited as a door

LEGEND AND :: Scenes in Ireland--Country of Legend and Strife :: DUBLIN PARK





elated that in A. D. 1492 there arese a militappy condition of the poor children are enabled to attend school. erbon difference between James Butler, is hard to tringine; if they are furnished larl of Ormend and Gerald Citz Gerald, with clothing by some benevolent person. art of Kildare and their retainers, after the parents will take and seit the continue time the difficulty was patched up, lng for drink, but a society has been nd to cement the peace, the hole was formed for furnishing to needy school ut in the door in order that through it clifdren upon the recommendation of the oble Earls might shake hands, but Or- police, suitable clothing to enable them enand, I think it was, was suspicious and to attend school and ordinances have efused to extend his hand through the been passed imposing severe penalties icle, saving he feared it would be cut upon parents who sell or pawn or upon if, whereupon Gerald thrust his hand d'am shopkeepers of others who loan through and grasped that of his late enny, the door was then opened and the these means many children who olde. She gave liberally of her time and money signed for the benefit of the poor, the wise would be in rags upon the street to telleve it, and through ler ministratively of suffering, the protection and of evil? That is the question; let us hereafter peace and good will was main-

The National Museum possesses a large ol cction of antiques, implements of the tone age, medieval stone crosses, furni-In these pear mags are something in the skeletons and other objects exhaust mains of ancient forests of oak and fir. I d from peat bogs, and portraits of dis ure, skeletons and other objects exhuminguished Irishmen and Irish women an I namy historical relics.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Trinity College, with its forty-four cres of grounds, is situated in the heart Bizabeth, and is a noble and enduring conument to her memory. It has 12,000 tudents, 400 of whom sleep in its dormiories; its large library contains several undred thousand books and a large colection of invaluable manuscripts, in luded in its bibliographic treasures is he noted "Book of Kells," a bible beauifully illustrated, and written upon velum with illuminated fext, it dates from he eighth century. It also contains : arp once belonging to Brian Borolmhe, the was killed in a baitle with the Danca n A. D 1014; this harp has an eventful distory, and has had many owners among hem a Pope and Henry VIII of England Phousands of men and many generations f them, have been educated in this great unages of Great Britain have claimed it

s their Alma Mater

The Young Men's Christian Association reated in Sackville street, is doing good work among the young men of Dublin and there are various other institution and thousands of private citizens actively ngaged in the effort to improve the con-'i ion of its poor, and to assist and proide for helpless and noglected children.

MANY HOSPITALB.

Hospitals and dispensaries are many, end amply equipped to answer-all de nands made uron them, but parents and tuardians of cluthren are often sodden ith drink and fail to take advantage of poportunities offered them, and hence here we to be seen upon the street nany cases of skin disease, opthalmia and conditions resulting from mainutriion, etc. In all large cities such cases bould be looked after by the police hildren should be taken in custody and uced where they can have proper med cil attention, clothing and food, and earents and guardians should be reulred to so far as they are able, to nav he bills and they should also be punished or their neglect

"Ich street begging; one night after ton lock I saw upon the street near my otel a little box certainly not more than x years old, begging from every passer his mother, in all probability, was in me near-by dram shop awaiting th cturn of the child with pennies enough o pay for an additional drink. One even ng, attended by an intelligent police offi er. I visited some sections of the city nhabited by the working classes and very deplerable conditions were uought to my attention, a constant tream of men and women were entering and leaving the dram shops, some taking iome pails and pitchers of Guiness porwhich is the favorite diluk here. thers were crowding the bars and Inlulging in loud talk and coarse laughter and occasionally there was quarreling and ghting, and in all these women wer articipants, and as numerous as the

FIGHTS FREQUENT.

The officer pointed out to me severe ulldings in which he said quarteling and chting between busband and wife, was f Requent occurrence, that these places tere absolutely destitute of furniture nd the inmates slept upon old sacks and in the clothing they wore, which was all they owned he said he had known ases where women had pawned to drink all the clothing they had upon hem, and that he had taken them under crest to the police office with nothing o cover their nakedness but an old skir is many of these wretched women are the ancier's Chap'er House, and it is nothers of large families, the miserable

tion much good was done, but all the education of children, the raising of the In the month of July, 1910, the Publin time she labored to relieve and benefit fallen, the elevation of the masses, and

osniplaints of the curely of parents throughout continued its demoral and guardians to children, and upon investigation all except 80 cases were found to be well founded any punishment of Great Britain, in Europe and in Amerfollowed. This was in Dublit alone. The ica all over the civilized world, warm

appallingly wretched condition of the hearts, ready hands, and liberal pockets, nor of a certain section of the city, so are united in efforts for the good of huleeply interested and affects I one of the imanity, never before since the world begood women of the Guiness family that gan were there so many institutions de-she gave liberally of her time and money signed for the benefit of the poor, the

office of the Billish Society for the Sup- the unfortunate ones, the vested interes never before was so much written and pression of Cruelry to Chircon received which was chiefly responsible for their published in magazines and papers in re- 1800 complaints of the cruely of parents unhappy condition continued its demoral lation to the needs of huminity and the lation to the needs of huminity and the advocacy of meausres of reform; but notwithstanding all this, notent counteractant, for vice, crime and poverty with attendant evils are increasing; no soone is one unfortunate rescued from the pit

SYSTEM IS

City of 300,000 Not Too Busy to Care for Thoroughfares and Pleasure Grounds.

Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Pola and Ball Parks All Thronged Every Day.

lave a Congress of the ablest men in the world and look this question squarely in face, and determine the cause and when this is done, a union of those who love their fellow men will soon be able our time.

Leaving Dublin for Killiarney, we passed through the counties of Kildare, Queens, Tipperary, Limerick and Cork to Mallow Junction, and thence enward through County Kerry to the little town nd the lakes of Killarney, where, be guiled by the fluent tongue of Moriarty its factorum we secured accommodations at the Lake View House, a mile or more: beyond the town, and we were not sorry iome-like place. The property belongs o a Mr. Courtney, who bought it under the Land Purchase Law of 1903.

Up to this date about one-half the arming land of Ireland has been purchased by former tenants, and much the fact that the government is in arrear in its payments to former owners; the law anticipates full payments by the gov ernment to the seller when sale is effect ed, but army and navy construction and maintenance is charged with having caused the withholding of payments. Valking over the hill back of the farm and found it occupied by an old counic and some of their grandchildren; son-in-law was working in England; the mother had a position in Killarney, as also had her eldest son; the grandfather was ill and bedridden, but cheerful and learning something of America; he was a recipient of the eld

\$15 ANNUAL RENT. "TIT"

For the rent of the cottage and one acre of ground, they pay a trific over fifteen dollars per annum. Apparently Irish cottagers are now more independently and comfortably situated than formerly. I was somewhat surprised to learn that wild pigeons are numerous in this part of Ireland, together with the crows, which constitute a nuisance and Mr. Courtney was paying a boy five dollars a month to shoot them.

The great man and landowner of Kil-

larnev is Lord Kenmore; he has a fine residence and extensive grounds bordering upon the middle lake; the grounds are open to the public, and the fine drives extending over them for many miles, and through the grand forests are indeed mest charming. The lakes contain many eautiful felands, the largest of which is Innisfallen, and upon their western side rugged mountains, the highest ir Ireland, ascend to an altitude exceeding three thousand feet. All their islands, their bays and the entire surrounding country are made famous in legend and or a drive along their beautiful wooded and flower bedecked shores compels one to admit that the appellation of "the ing Killarney we retraced our journey am far as Mallow Junction, and then turning southward and passing a number of horetty towns and villages some good farming country and many peat bogs, by Blarney Castle and the famous blarner stone an d through the city of Cork, we arrived at Queenstown, where we renained until the following day and then embarked upon the great White Star lin er Adriatic, and after a pleasant voyage reached New York and again stood upon our native soil. We remained in New York a few days and then resumed ou iourney, in due time arriving at our Alseeda home, thankful for the many lightful experiences enjoyed abroad, and for our safe return

FINDS MUCH TO ADMIRE.

In concluding these articles I desire to state that though during my travels visited many countries and found in 👊 of them much to admire, I found none vhose people are more prosperous of happler, or in which the working classes and persons of moderate means have equal opportunity for improving their financial and social condition and possess so many comforts and advantages and live as independently as in our own counrv, and particularly in our own State of California.

I also here avail myself of the opportunity, and thank my friends and TRIB-UNE readers who have done me the honor to read my articles and if by so doing they have derived any pleasure and benefit. I am fully regaid for the time and abor expended in their preparation.

WOODEN LEG CAUSES DEATH.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. Nov 21.-Because ns could not find his wooden leg, the bedroom being full of smoke. David Fox. of Gladwyn, had a narrow escape from burning to death, when his house and the residence ajoining, occupied by Mrs. William Clare, were destroyed.

It has been customary for Fox to remove his wooden leg when he goes to bed and stand it against the wall. At 3 o'clock in the morning le was awakened by the blowing of the whistle on a passing freight train. The crew discovered the house to be on fire and the engineer sounded the alarm to acques the sleep

When Fox jumped out of the bed the room was filled with smoke, and in his with their plunder.

STATE OF TERROR.

These men have not made the best of bowever, for the old Spanish laws of district was kept in a constant Cubn said that a criminal with their plunder.

These men have not made the best of several occasions attempted to take his oweveral occasions attempted to take his own life. The rest of the prisoners at the first to break under the prison regulations, and upon several occasions attempted to take his wooden leg. He refused to leave the how life. The rest of the prisoner said that a criminal with the assistance of his wife, it was left to be and the final transfer to break under the prison regulations, and upon several occasions attempted to take his wooden leg. He refused to leave the his wooden leg. The refused to leave the prisoner said that a criminal with the assistance of his wife, it was left to be an indication of the prisoner said that a criminal with the assistance of his wife, it was left to be an indication of the prisoner said that a criminal with the assistance of his wife, it was left to be an indication of the prisoner said the authorities have been been and the prisoner said the authorities have been own life. The rest of the prisoner said the authorities have been on the hurry and excitement he could not find

When Bandit Was King in Cuba



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flourished a bio lithirsty Spanish-American was there gaing of thleves, who burned and looted sugar plantations, destroyed small villages, tortured the inhabitarts and let't in their wake desolation and terror. No crime was too appalling and no loot was too small to furnish as excuse for crime. Plantations hired guards for protection from the inroads of the gang, but many times these guards were unable to prevent a midnight rid. So strong was their organization and so crafty their leader that for months the band successfully cluded the officers of the provincial government and the United S ates soldiers. Their final capture was cause for widespread refoleing throughause for widespread rejoleing through out the district which they had injested.

FIFTEEN IN GANG.

There were fifteen members of this gang but two of them Lenzre Matamore and Prudencial Breal, were especially remarkable for their shister characteris-Matamore, was the leader some and maintained his position by his caftiness and conning. Breat was the hoodthirsty executioner who is said to hive killed some three hundred persons is cold blood during his desperate ca

and scarcely more than a savage, was a mar of remarkable ability. He planned and executed raids with the skill of a g neral. He possessed to a remarkable general. He possessed to a remarkable legree the savage instinct which enabled him to clude pursuit. He was cunning and resourceful, and on more than one oreasion those in pursuit fell into his traps. But, with all this his was not a stocked bravery, for after his capture. he attempted suicide rather than face punishment for his crimes

SMALL IN MIND.

Bical was large in stature but small in ind Measuring six feet, two luches in height, he never learned the full strength hitch his powerful body possessed. His need was without expression, save for the time he spoke of the have he had wrought, when it would become as in-human as the face of the dead men he had mufflated. At such times he would war a smile of fatuous vanity and of Pie most diabolien, cruelty No artist cult have drawn from his imagination In certain sections of the city there is a face more brutal

When the Cuban insurrection broke out Preal joined the Cuban forces and be-cine its official executioner. Some two hundred Spariards lost their heads by the machete wielded by the hands of this powerful giant. The majority of these were prisoners of war, captured in he and executed on the battlefield.

WEARIES OF CUBANS.

In course of time Breal wearled of his In course of time Breal wearled of his connection with the Cubans and went over to the Spanish army, where he continued his bloody career. Here he behaded his friends of a few months before with as little emotion as the average man would behead a chicken. This carrie he continued until the close of the Sympel-American war, when he suddenly Spanish-American war, when he suddenly realized that his life was in jeoparady sould be surrender to the Cuban au-

thout this time Matamore was organ iming his bandt band and Breal was cisily persuaded to join him for the work to be undertaken effered an opportunity much to his liking Matamore considered him a valuable addition because of his process and evil reputa-

The gang at once became the terror The gang at once became the terror of the district Plantations were raided and men were put to death. By night the bandits would descend upon a small wilner and cause a panic among its inhabitants. Soldiers would start in purhabitants. suit only to find that another crime had tlat the bandits had successfully made away with their plunder.

committed some miles distant, and gang were brought to army headquarters where the death sentence was pro- jail,

and the men were given life terms in

escape. Matamore, who had seemed such a fearless leader, was the first to break

in Cuba. state of terror for months, but the et- be twisted unto death, while the Ameri- them and as they work, but with all this forts of the soldiers were finally re-warded and the fifteen members of the ment. The sentence was finally changed stantly looking for an opportunity to

PRUDENCIAL BREAL (right) and LENZRO MATAMORE, notorious bandits, who flourished



MACDONOUGH

Charles Jones, who staged all the musical and dance noveltles. In the work, a com dy should. the author and composer have returned. The tole is one which Miss Russell to those principles in vogue in the palmy endow; richly by her charming persongolden praise so liberally showered on it by the atte music and dramatic critics of Chicago. The play's scenario and symptomis indicate a story of romance, yet with quite a sprightly touch. The music cal program holds 20 numbers with lyric titles of beauty—with a sufficient rumber of cetchy ones—to indicate that the principal comedians and charact r Leach liber to the program of the program and the program of the principal comedians and charact r Leach liber principal comedians and charact r Leach liber principal comedians and charact r Leach liber principal comedians. principal comedians and charact r will have their share in provoking good hur or. For environment and co ,tume chain's, Mr. Stange has invaded the Bob and id mountains in Beherait, near Am . - boundary. The flist art

rating commencing Thursday evening, December 15th, is the newest which in which this famous star has been seen and in keeping with her record of stendy advancement it is her best

The clay was written for Miss Russ'll by Charlotte Thompson and recently produced for her engagement at the Powers theater in Chicago, where the Russell tour for this season began. Its cent at character affords the fair Lillan full opportunity to convince her admirers that she has steadily developed into one of, if not the best cornediennes upon American stare It is sure that M as Thompson could not have her hereine

more estistically postrayed The story itself is unique and espectally appealing to the feminine side of an audience, for it abounds in those little touches which some women under-stand and relish so keenly. The main thread of action is solid enough Gerra giana Chadbourne, after ten years of married life with a good husband ceclares in coming out of mourning that if she ever weds again, it will be to a man who is a sinner. She pleads her reason for this in a yearning for variety and the fun of knowing you must fight to retain the love of a man when you realize that he is human and may be tempted if you are not continually supriving your share to his life. Early one morning in the park the widow encounters the inevitable man. Her spirits are high and she flirts. He behaves "beau tifully" and things drift along well until she discovers that he is looked upon by their mutual friends as a model of pro-priety. The fair Georgiana is a lecliever in thought transference and the power of mental science, so with the aid of her maid the sets about to myster-

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lously onvey to ber admirer the knowledge that he is not as good as he thinks he is. There is also a charmingly function to receipt a should be sh might at the Macdonough present the cent r se by which the widow makes latest musical comedy success "The him billeve she is the wife of his oest latest musical comedy success "The lam bileve she is the wife of his cest Kissing Girl." with the original cast friend. Out of these complications Miss chorus, orchestra and singe seitings used Thon ; son piles laughter upon fun and in its long run at Chicago, where the plede scored marked favor in a run lasting 250 days. The production has the advantage of the personal starting of Mr. Stange, assisted by Alrich the run that the coat of any feminine conglishers, and the coat of any feminine conglishers. but not at the cost of any feminine consistercy and it ad ends happily as

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to those principles in vogue in the palmy sendow; richly by her charming persondays of good comic opera when a surcinct romance with music of quality was deemed the prime executiats in the corposition of opera comique. That its authors have succeeded is evidenced in the golden praise so liberally showered on a golden grain showered on a golden grain showered on a

Scale on sale Monday, December 12 BEVANI OPERA COMPANY.

Leach

Rob rto Francini, conductor of the Bevati Opera Corinany orchestra, is the has a series of this mountain atmosphere where where a mountain atmosphere where where a mountain atmosphere where where a mountain atmosphere where where the forman constants are given by this operantic corductor are multifarens and exacting. He not only exception the most temperature and the contains and exacting. He not only exception the most temperature to the ball in a wealthy brewer's house. The last act is set in a German rose garding the new vanded on the stage, from the most temperature to the musiclens in the ordered prima donna to the mesket of the last act is set in a German rose garding the new vanded prima donna to the mesket of the conductor man. If a singer flats her top notes, if she slugs off key, or if she fails of the conductor and the prescribed temper, it is the business of the conductor and to remedy it. If the choruse to continue so. There will be five new acts shown in the bill that goes on at failter. In a concerted number, it is up to the conductor again. Upon his shoulders a one-act classic called "The Mailer's Masternice," by Edward Peple, Tearuri is one of America's most popular remaining and this will be his

SCENE FROM

"THE KISSING GIRL"
COMMENCING SUNDAY
DECII, FOR THREE
AIGHTS AND
SPECIAL MATINEE
TUESDAY.

It gots without saving that much of the erecut for the Revani productions be-longs to Roberto Francini. It is equally longs to Roberto Francin! It is equally true that the public generally scarcely knows what the man looks like and passerul attention to his work. Audiences appland a singer, but fail to remember that to singer's success has been made possible by an unassuming man who pecks to at her from across the footlights waving a sity little stick which his calls a baton.

opensible by an unassuming man who peeks to at her from across the footlights waving a silly little stock which he calls a baton.

Frarcini came to America five rears ago to direct the orchestra of the Boston Opera. Company. Later he joined the San Corles forces. After that he returned to Europe and passed a year in study under Mascagni. Then he foilowed a season as assistant conductor with the Metropolitan Opera. Company in New York, under Toscauni. That engagement concluded, he associated himself with Ecvani, and ever since has directed the Bevani productions. Guiditta Finer'ni one of the Bevani prima donnas, is his wife.

The Bevart Opera Company comes to the Macdonough Thenter soon.

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to the conductor again. Upon his shoulders ests the responsibility for the music, and in grand opera music, of course, is the ting.

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dree is to offer. The act is on the liv-ing picture order, but has a number of notel reatures which make it stand out in its field.

at the Be'll thealer this week by the Five Columblans. Their act is superbly staged, agregously costumed and fairly alive with spatking music and surprising dancing. Caro Miller and his family are the producers and performers and the youngest of his daughters, duinty hittle Marilyn, is featured. It is a brilling melange that culminates in "The Ballet of Roses," which is worked out in a bower of natural blossoms, the only effect of its kind in stage int. The greatest value in the act is seenle—it is presented as a spectacle, but it is not to be taken from this that the dancing and singing are not quite at par, for they are and then a little more. Hallen and Toilet offer a hurdence of laughter with their original diversion, in grounting new plays there is bound.

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YE LIBERTY

The Bishop Players at Ye Idberly Playfox will enfertum their pations this afternoon and evening with "The Patiot" Willie Collier's recent farce remedy success in which they have been meeting with such popular five for his definition. A mozen or meeting with such five leading situations. A mozen or meeting with such popular five for his deficient meeting situations. A mo

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"Happe of the Chorus" is a farce comedy pure and simple, the action and interest of which is enlivered throughout the three nots by the interpolation of a

its three acts by the interpolation of a number of musical numbers written especially for the piece in Lionel Decon.

vocal accomplishments. Sidney Ayres will appear as a voung doctor of medicine, and Catherine Cathoun as his bride of two weeks, while Miss Ramona Radelliffe makes her reupearance as her jourger sister and Mrs Gleason as the always present mother-in-law. Marthel Scynour, as Long, a German servant girl—an excellent comedy role, completes the ferridahe portion of the cast. George Priend and Is nes Gleason have the 'big' comedy parts, the former as an irrecomedy parts, the former as an irre-pressible collegian with functed powers of hypnotism and the latter as a broken-down tingedian. There are several othdown tringchan. There are several other roles which will permit of the remaining favorities being seen, and Stage Director Stellard will look after the details of the production with his usual

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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Mrs. Fred W. Laufer Installed as Worthy Matron of Oak Leat Chapter, O. E. S. Miss Ada Dalton, worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, installed Mrs. Fred W. Laufer as worthy method of Oak Leaf Chapter, O. E. S., lest Thursday evening in Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Wyshington streets.

Miss Ada Dalton, worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, installed Mrs. Fred W. Laufer as worthy matron of Oak Leaf Chapter, O. E. S., kist Thursday evening in Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets The interesting Masonic installation ceremonies were conducted by Miss Dul-Mon and Mrs. Emma Blanchard, who

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ton and Mrs. Emma Blanchard, who reed as grand marshal, During the evening a musical and literary program entirened the occasion.

The following officers will assist Mrs. Laufer during the year:

E. W. Bacon, patron; Mrs. J. R. Mac-Gregor, associate matron; Mrs. C. C. Walter, secretary; Mrs. H. F. Gardner, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Carpenter, conductress; Mrs. J. H. Hunt, associate conductress; Mrs. J. Plunkett, marshal; C. G. Cowell, chaplain; Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, warden; Mrs. William Faitridge, sentinel; Mrs. F. G. Wight, organist.

The five points appointed by the werthy matron were installed as follows: Miss Fertha Logason, electa; Miss Margaret Walker, Aidn; Mrs. William Nelle, Ruth; Mrs. G. W. Adamson, Esther and Miss Kate Ruthin, Martha.

REBEKAHS.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge held infilation Wednesday evening, when three candidatess were initiated. Next Wednesday afternoon and evening Golden Link will hold a bazzar and entertainment in Masonic hall, Fruitvale.

Sunset Rebekak lodge met in regular session Friday night in Fratgmity hal. Seventh and Peralta street, Noble Grand Tessle Boswell presiding.

P. N. G. Dorsey of Golden Star No. 352, of Des Moines, Iowa, and P. N. G. Browniec were among the visitors.

At the request of the noble grand the committee on new by-laws gave a report of meetings held during the week P. N. G. Pru tt, chairman of the Gance, reported success.

Sister Bloom, chairman of the attration committee for the evening, served candy.

noble grand appointed P. N. G. Lillio Menges chairman of attraction committee for next Friday night.

The incoming noble grand and vice-grand have decided on a private installation to be held in the near future.

CUSTER COUNCIL.

General George A. Custer Council, No. 22, Junior Order United American Mechanics, held nomination of officers last Tuesday evening, where a large delegation of members attended the session. At the close of the meeting a whirt gane was enjoyed between the Shanglons and the Magnetian. Both teams played well the Hagerettes. Both teams played well but the Shapolions carried off the lau-

but the Shanolions carried off the lau-rels by ecoring 54 points.
On Tuesday evening, December 20, the council will give a Christmas tree party and entertainment. Toys will be dis-tributed by Santa Claus. The council has extended an invitation to the par-ents of the children and the wives of the

pissing a good portion of the assertion blage.

The San Francisco aggregation all but made good on their previous assertion that they would turn the tables on the following officers were elected to serve the serve there are not take a majority of the San Francisco team, even break. Of the San Francisco team, in third position and judging from their performance. Thursday hight will soon be crowding the present leaders. Harmonie and Phoenix of San Francisco that also shown a marked improvement in their work, the latter moving up one place in their performance and properly the present the place, they also splitting even on the doubleheader. Unity No. 61 evident hive not hit their stride, as yet, and dropped these games cach to Live Oag and Pedimont, which places them down in minth place.

Liberly No. 35 of Oakland awoke from their prolonged state of compolese and surprised the fans or giving Californi one of the hardest games of the evening, although they lost two heats, their work showed a great improvement over their past priferrances, and they will hereafter give a good account of themselves. In their game was protosted by Pedmont, takkand encountered up a difficulty in work they hast undergraphs with the lost of all three heat, but the game was protosted by Pedmont, takkand encountered up a difficulty in work they hast priferrances, and they will hereafter give a good account of themselves. In their grant with Pedmont they were the winners of all three heat, but the game was protosted by Pedmont, takkand encountered up a difficulty in work they have presented the second colors. The game and the proton of the centre of the centre of the game was protosted by Pedmont, takkand encountered up a difficulty in the colors. The semilation of the game was protosted by Pedmont, takkand enco

EAGLES.

At the regular meeting of Oakiant Acrie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles last Morday evening, the following of filters were elected for the war 1911 Worthy past president, Charles W. Denny; worthy president, Edward Hansen worthy vice-president, Morgan A. Fitzpatrick; worthy chaplain, George H. Vollmer, financial secretary, W. L. Belrose recording secretary, W. L. Belrose recording secretary, W. T. Canty; the source, Frank Galmarino; inner gund Larry Burns; outside guard, Chatles Harrington; worthy physicians, Dr. C. E. Curdts and Dr. G. G. Reinle; trustees, I. L. Foster, John W. Mott and O. A. Smith.

Smith.

Sixteen new members were initiated at the previous meeting, and twelve applications are new awaiting action. It is expected that Oakland acrio will number 1990 members by the first of the year as competitive teams are struggling to the prizes to be awarded for securing the greatest number of new members.

Past Sinte President H. B. Mehrmann delivered an eloquent address, under the

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MRS. F. W. LAUFER, who was installed last Thursday evening as worthy matron of Oak Leaf Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

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tributed by Sania Claus. The council has extended an invitation to the parents of the children and the wive of the members.

The Knights of Pythias.

The Knights of Pythias club passing tournament was held last Thursday night at Piedmont lodge No. 172, Pythian Captle, Twelfth and Alice streets. It being ladies' night, and an inter-city meet, an unusually large crowd was on hand from both sides of the bay, the ladies compising a good portion of the assentible.

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head of good of the order in which he spoke of the retiring administration for the p st ferm. He also naid a compiliment to the newly elected officers.

The degree team and duan corps visited File degree team and duan corps visited File degree team and duan corps visited File degree team and put on the initiation visit of the very tork for a class of sixty-two candidate. A banquet followed the meeting, which was one of the largest ratherings et Eagles ever held at Phiole.

Oaklind Acile will hold "bigh fines" one week from next Monday, when the house committee expects to entertain.

Frail vals Achie will hold a class initiation Wednesday evening.

cises; and t. L. Jordan, great the sannap, or Finitiale

After the piesentation and agrentance of the silver tomalizate a bannuct was served over which Sachem Deward presided. Responses were made by each of the great officers. Many of the past sachem and sachems also spoke. The leng tables were arranged in a large "E."

The committee in charge included G. C. Deward Charles E. Camo. D. P. Welle, C. T. McDowell, L. Ford, E. Price, George Rusz and M. R. Reynolde,

The following chiefs all officiate for the next six months. Prophet, G. C. Deward; sachem, C. M. Wardalt; senior sagmore, A. E. Trickey, junior sagmore, A. Reynolds.

WOODMEN OF WORLD.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alamed county executive committee. W. O. W. vas held in the committee rooms on the 1th list, the twelve camps being represented.

The president of the seneral country is the president of the seneral country. represented. The resident of the general committee of the 20 per cent increase campaign. Thomas At Robitson, reported that the committee from the first was proposed, owing to the intervention of the holidays, and for other causes, to advance the date of the termination of the campaign to February 25, which was, concurred in.

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Them is M Robbison has been chosen as const l-commander W J. Hazeltine of Poist and D. past consul-commander, and D. J. McCullagh of Carkand will have charge if the Joseph team. The sub-commander is will meet December 21.

Forest camp has elected the following officers. C. C. Harry Orbell adviser of the Joseph team. The sub-commanders will meet December 21.

Forest camp has elected the following officers. C. C. Harry Orbell adviser of the Genge Strison, banker, John J. Jeffrits; escent, Thomas Joyce; manager, lierman Lowenberg, seniev, F. Encallada, watchman, A. F. Uplon.

Athera Camp No. 437 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at its hall, Syventeenth and San Pablo avenue. On the preceding Wednesday evening the following: efficers for the ensuing term were clicited; Consul Commander, F. V. A. Scott, adviser liquidenant, Neighbor Steele, escott, Neighbor McCarthy watchman, K. ighbor Annous; banker, Neighbor Steele, escott, Neighbor McCarthy watchman, K. ighbor Annous; banker, Neighbor Steele, escott, Neighbor McCarthy watchman, K. ighbor Annous; banker, Neighbor Hall, C. rk, Neighbor Shedar, manager, Neighbor McCarthy, watchman, K. ighbor annous; banker, Neighbor Hall, C. rk, Neighbor Shedar, manager, Neighbor McCarthy, watchman, A. ighbor the contest with Oakland it camp May and the contest has the second of the contest with Oakland of the indiffing for the contest with Oakland of the remainder of the indifficer of the indiffi

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Pythian Sisters.

At the regular meeting of Calanthe founds sho by Mr. Hedin; address by Carl N. G. Hager, duet by Mrs. J. N. man and Sa.

Pot Solo by Mr. A. Hawkinson, and the solo by Mrs. A. Hawkinson and the solo by M

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DEGREE OF POCAHONTA :.

Umatilia Courcil No. 10t. De rec of Pocahenias, will close a very su cressul term this month, as its members up has increased beyond expectation. This council has the largest membership of any degree in Alameda county, its enrollment being over 100.

At the recurrent meeting last forday.

ment being over 100.

At the regular meeting last Jonday evening the election of efficers w s held. The following were elected: Sister Culbertson, pocahontas; Sister Spiculu, wewonah. Sister Richards, Powhattan. Nonling West The following west bertson, pocahontas; Sister Spiration, Powhattan, Brother Sitel, keeper of wampeno Sister Wardell, trustee, Sister Rice, in isleian, and Sister Maker, assistant mus claim. A whist party will be given nest Monday evening at Red Men's hall, 30. Four-theet.

Porter Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F., Nine-teenth and Grove streets. Second de-gree next Wednesday evening, I Scombr 14. Members are urged to see pr sent.

Porter Lodge No. 372. I. O. O. F. Nineteenth and Grove streets. Seed idegree next Wednesday evening. I seembly 14. Members are urged to be present.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEE...

Oakland Tent No. 17. Knights of the Maccabees had a very large turn out on Moncay night the occasion of the semination times and a few forter annual election of officers bringing some of the old timers and a few forter members. Before the election of the old timers and a few forter members. Before the election of the old timers and a few forter members. Before the election of the fivelest and most some sir heights who had not so this work put on in the new ritual. The election was one of the livelest and most elected to serve the enguing term: F. J. Piric, commander; E. Myers, of the livelest and most of the master of guards, J. D. Sun I, senting the master of guards, J. D. Sun I, senting the master of guards, J. D. Sun I, senting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, second master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, second master of guards, J. D. Sun I, senting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, second master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, second master of guards, J. D. Sun I, senting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. McQuard e, setting the master of guards, J. D. S. A. Willard, trustoes, Jessé L. File was grand chastn as record keeper t serve his fourteent term. McGards and the few of the master of the few of

LADIES OF THE G. A. R

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22.
Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, passed a very successful y ir and one of the most interesting affais beld was the baznar, which was given last Mondry for the bruefit of the reb f fund of the society. At the last met ing of the circle the following officers were elected: President. Hannah Codirey; somer vice, Adelaide Overstreet; treasurer, Venice F. Cushing, chaplain. Em ca. C. Steeve; conductress. Christine Levy; caurd, Jeant the Lolt; delegates to lenariment convention. Jeanette Lolt; Emma Steeve. Mary Harrington. Josephine Ketchum; alternates. Adelaide Overstreet, Maria Flanders. Mary Hoten and Mary Simpson.

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Rear Pine Farbon No. 111. of 18 Notes and the farbon set At the regular meeting of the Royal High landers Wednosday evening, Decerified of officers was hold. The tollowing of ficers was hold. The tollowing officers was read to hard to have send that the tollowing officers and hold hountain, second censor: Anna Henstein, here ald: E. R. Patterson, beard of manuagers, and to act as installing officers and on January 1, 1911. California Castle will give a public installation of officers, and on January 1, 1911. California Castle will give a public installation of officers. The prest ent of the support given in making the bazaar a success and in appreciation of the support given in making the bazaar a success and in appreciation of the safe, bazaar as success and in appreciation of the safe, bazaar as success and in appreciation of the evening.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

The musical given last Thursday evening in Woodmen hall by Ethel Lo g, assisted by Miss Elsa Kerner and Master Ryker, proved a success financi liv as well as socially. The hall was crowded, Each artist was the recipient of many floral offerings. The program vae as follows:

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Concerto I. Op. 23. Mend lesonn to Literife Richer.

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'FIND 'DOPE FIENDS' AMONG STUDENTS

Medico of University of Pennsylvania Drops Dead From Use of Drug.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-Hypoderale intections of morphine and a duse of acetaniid caused the death of Le Roy Scott of Denver, the senior of the University of Pennsylvania Medical school, who was found unconscious in one of the school's dormitories.

"We have discovered," said Coroner Ford, "that nearly three-quarters of the students in the college are drug users. This statement does not apply only to the medical department, but to practically every department in the college. While most of the students do not use the drug regularly nearly all of them use some sort of a stimulant during the examination period.

"During the investigation surrounding the death of Scott my men found that the favorite drug of the students during examination, the is strephune. They

examination time is strychnine. They cram for nights at a time, and then go

throughout the United States and British possessions.
Last Monday evening at Casile hall, Tweltih and Frankin slicets, the next was densely crowded it being the night set apart for the election of officers for the energing form. After a very spirited contest the following were chosen A. H. Relim, president, John Bevin, vice president, P. L. McInnis, invocator, T. L. Holden, secretary; H. B. Sharp, treasure, W. R. Brownell, warden, Chailes Lock, monitor: Edward Scharnat, sentified, of the property of the service of the contest of the contest

The second event of the season will be a termanent to be given by Greater Oskland Camp in Rice's Institute, beginning Treesday. December 13, and continuing Treesday. December 13, and continuing for ten weeks, with a game for each week.

The co-operative class adoption ceremonies of new candidates of all the camps will be held December 22.

Argonaut Tent No 33, K. O. T. M., had the largest meeting of the year last two largest meeting of the year last t guards, F. L. Honn; second master of guards, C. P. Haynes; master-at-arms, W. D. Hunter; sendinel, Joseph Elliott; pleket, J. Winchester; trusiee, A. E. Decker.

The degree team exemplified the third degree for the edification of its members, After refreshments had been served a live turkey was brought in the lodge-room, decorated with red, white and blue ribbons, and each member was given a number, and the prize was awarded to J. K. Miller as the lucky member.

Argonaut Tent is pluming a Christmas tree for its members, in conjunction with Argonaut Hive, between Christmas and New Year's

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floral offerings. The program vas as follows:
Sonate, C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2.

Adagio Sostenuto.
Allogretto—Trio.
Fresto Agliato.
Sunlight.
Miss Linal Long
Sunlight.
Miss Elsa Kerner.
Scherzo.
Mond Isso'm Rigadom.
Higadom.
Butterfly.
Butterfly.
Gavotte, Op. 8, No. 4... Victor Tussla
March Grotesque.
Miss Long.
March Grotesque.
Little Boy Pine.
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At the Local Theaters

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will be given. "The Dollar Mark" announced for Christmas week.

TETRAZZINI COMING TO YE LIBERTY The good news from New York that W. H. ("Doe") Leahy had won a signal victory over Oscar Hammerstein, for the services of the greatest of all singers. Mme. Tetrazzlni, was harled with delight by must clovers of Oakland, Alameda and Parkoles. Berkeley, for it immediately became known that through the efforts of our local impressario, Will L. Greenbound, the great star would be brought to Ye Liberty in Oakland, and that we would once again have the pleasure of heating the great voice, which now at the zenith of its power. Further good news was the of its power. Further good news was the statement that the concert would be given on Thursday evening, Decembe, 15, at Manager Bishop's playhouse, thus giving the gentleme of this side of the hay an equal opportunity of attending with the ladies. To do this it became accessary to omit the regular stock company performance of Ye Liberty on that right, but Managers Bishop and Greenbaura believe that the importance of their attraction will warrant the additional expense. In Oakland Mme. Tetrazzim will render some of the choicest selections from her reperfore, and will give one of the most some of the choicest selections from her repertoire, and will give one of the most attractive programs that have ever been compiled for her rendition. Prominent on the some are the "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," "Una Voce Poca Fa," from "The Barber of Seville," "Vol Che Suppete," by Mozart, Chapi's Care dares in Spanish, and the wonderful mid scene from "Lucia" in its entirety. Other numbers and encore offerings will be announced later. In Oakland as in San Francisco Tetrazzini will be supported by a full concert orchestra, under the direction of Paul Steindorff, as well as by a number of capable assisting artists. The prices here will be set at the same figure as across the bay, viz. \$1 to \$3. The seat sale starts on Monday morning at Yeltherty box office, and as usual mail orders addressed to Mr. Bishop and accompanied by necessary funds, with be given careful attention.

GOGORZA COMING SOON.

An early Will L. Greenbaum concert attraction coming to Ye Liberty, which merits no small quota of attention, is the appearance there of Emilio De Gogorzi on Tuesday afternoon, December 20, at 3:30 o'clock. De Gogorzi holds high place in the esteem of muse lovers place in the esteem of muse lovers York, and then for two years it was one of the most profitable iromatic attractions as tributes to his delightful art. This year the press everywhere have acclaimed that the baritone is in more beautiful voice than ever, so it is con-An early Will L. Greenbaum concert at-

Western play new to local audiences, fidently expected that an unusual muindently expected that an unusual musical treat is in store for Oaklanders, In addition to the excellence of his program selections which cover a wide range of songs, Gogorza is bringing for his accompanist and piano soloist. Robert Schmitz, who is spoken of in the highest terms. The fill Gogorza program for Oakland follows:

Intorno al Idol Mie.....

Fantasie et fugue G minor....Bach-Lisat Mr. Schmitz.

Pleine eau Ch Koechlin
Les Eventalls L Urget
Lydia G Faure
Fleur jetee G Faure
Suzanne E Poladhile

Thou Ait So Like a Flower. H. Hadley
The Rose Awaits the Dew Drop.

Ballad of the Bony Fidder. H. Hadley
Ballad of the Bony Fidder.

Love's Retreat. Ilruna Huha
The Laik Now Leaves Its Warry
Nest. H. Parker

Mr. De Gegerza.

The Gegorza prices are \$2, \$150 and \$1, and Manager Eishop is now receiving mail orders, when properly accompanied by funds. The regular seat sale starts Wednesday morring.

ALCAZAR

Encouraged by the artistic and pecuninty success that attended its recent production of the late Chide Fi ch's comproduction of the late Civil Fronts com-edy, "Girl," the Alcazar management has decided to revive "The Girl with the Green Eyes," an equally charming play by the same author. It is amoun-ced for next Monday evening and throughout the week.

:: Eastern Theatrical Notes ::

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON.).

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—There are practice of theatrical managers in number of theatrical managers who gainst free pass grufters to whose apacity I have already called attendent. Manager Harris of the Hudson heater is willing to lead the way.

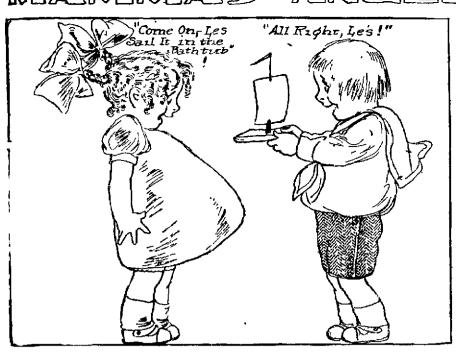
painted eyes approaching he heaves a sigh. He knows what she will say, She may have rehearsed with the belles of Kokomo for three days and then given it up, because art is a cluck to a girl who has been raised tender. But she feels that she is entitled to free tickots all the days of her life. If the show has been playing to "rotten" business, or the treasiling to "rotten" business, is will whistle through her teeth and jiggle her elbow. And from the pavement where he her teeth and jiggle her elbow. And from the pavement where he her teeth and jiggle her elbow. And from the pavement where he her teeth and jiggle her elbow. And from the pavement where he her terms and the proposed the front of the house and to give him an insight into the theatre all business if he will work hard and try to learn. As a deposed king of high

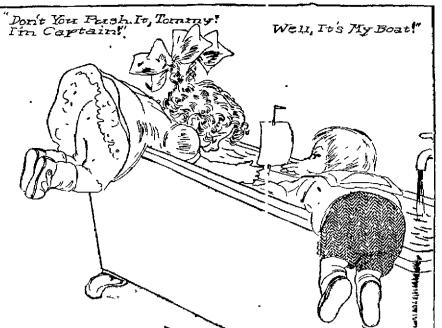
fersey publication sent credentials to a young woman in this criterians to a young woman in this city to act as the theatrical correspondent for him. She was an active person, too, until the passes she received began turning up in odd hands. Then it was learned that the periods of relaxation from her threatry tabors are noticed off. her literary labors are polished off by her towards the patrons' hoofs in one of New York's largest marleuros-

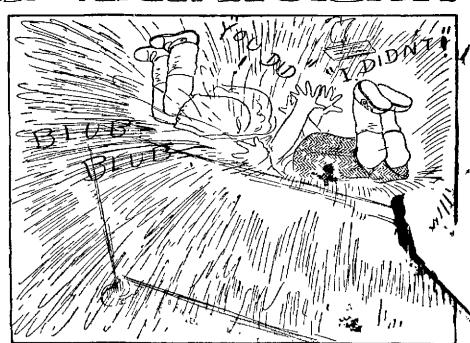
to teach him all he knows about the front of the house and to give him an insight into the theatrical business if he will work hard and try to learn. As a deposed king of high finance, Mr. Brown believes he can learn all there is in hox office man-

PASSES EXAMINATION

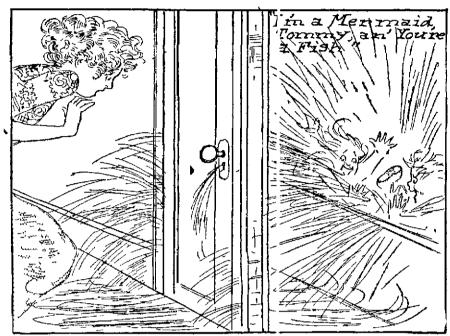
Richard Morris, manager of the Academy of Music, was fined in the schoolhoy of Roscoe gave an exhibition Yorkville court for the violation of Spartan bravery that has made I in an aucient ordinance which prohibits the hero of the community. The lad is





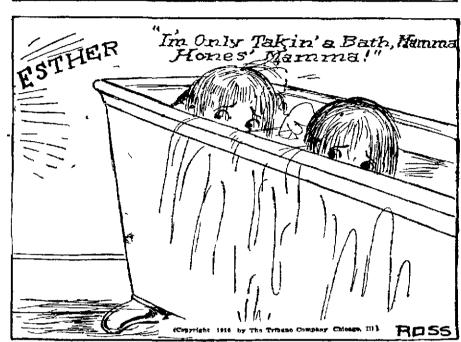






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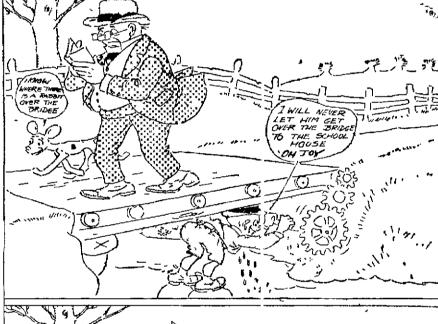
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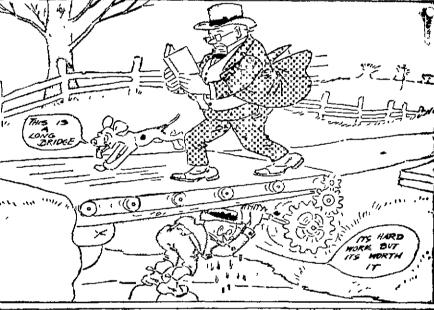
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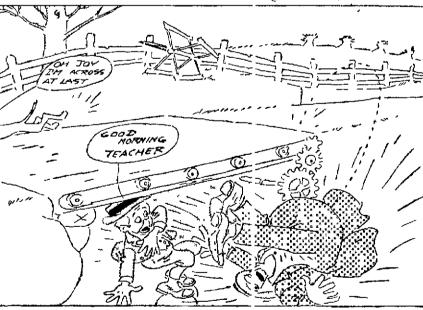


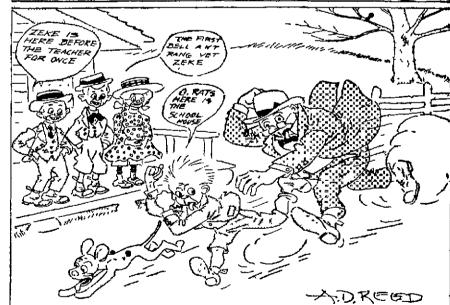




MOVING.







FOOLISH LIMIERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN



MY WY

A charming young debutante maid.

Wore her hair in a coronet braid.

Sand she. "This is tough,

I can't reach far enough,

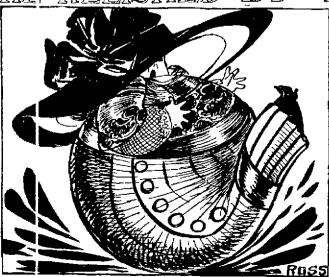
And I can't wear my hat, I'm afraid."

R. K., St. Joe, W.,



At the circus a man called Bill Swipes,
Saw a zebra all covered with stripes,
Said he, "Look, some fool
Has tattooed the mule,
And he's done a fine job too, by cripes."

Elizabeth Gordon, Minneapolis, Minn.



A girl with a cold, haughty stare.

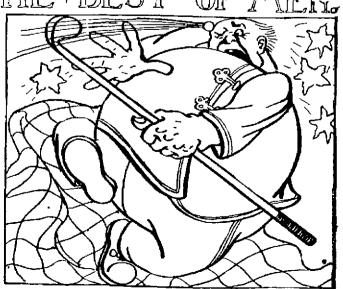
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And she fell with a thud.

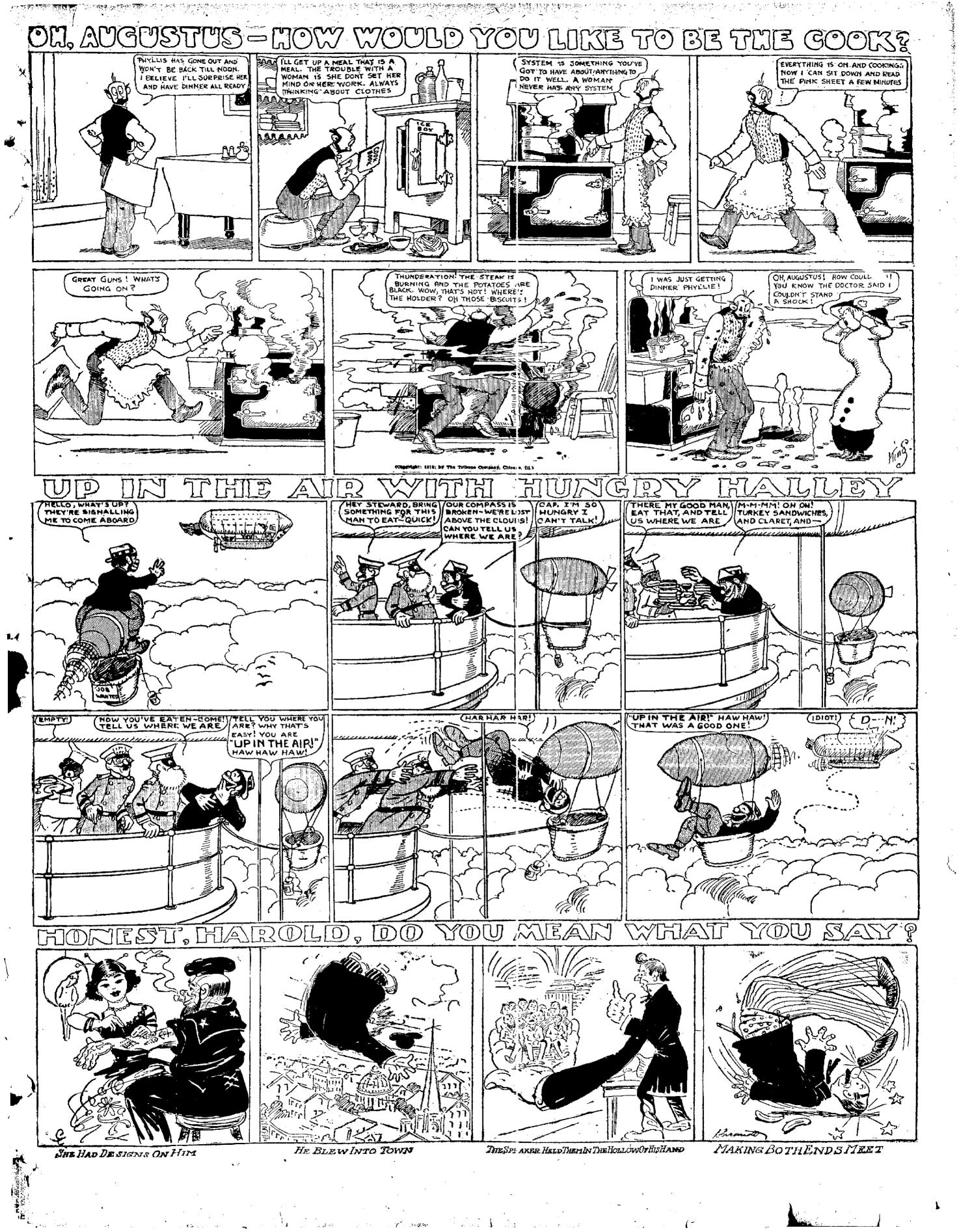
On a pile of soft mud—

The last step of the stair was not there

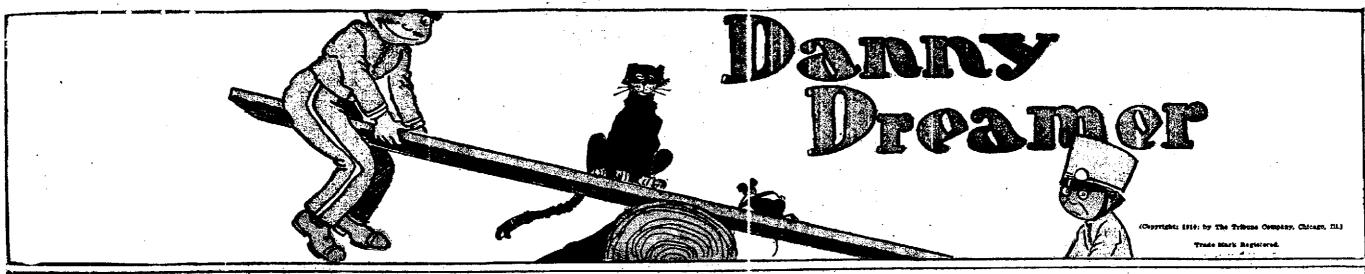
Carrie L. Voic. Denser, Cal.



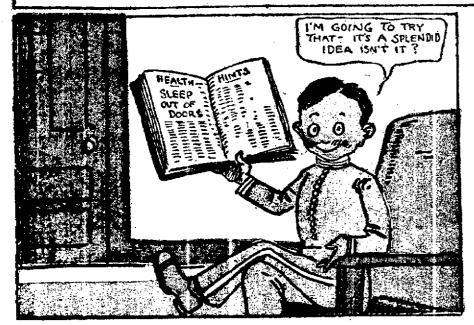
There was an old man from Cape Said
Who tried to play golf while in bed.
But the mischievous ball
Bounced from the opposite wail
And hit the old gink on the head
Jee Seaman, Oak Park, Ill.



The Oakland Trîbune.



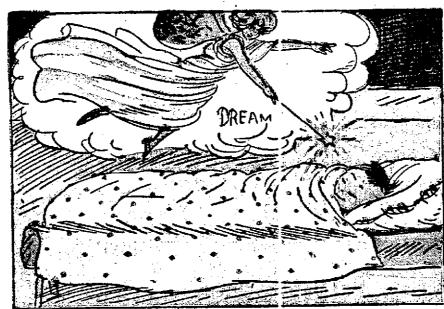
DANNY BECOMES A FRESH AIR FIEND. HE THINKS SLEEPING OUT OF DOORS WOULD BE LIKE THIS





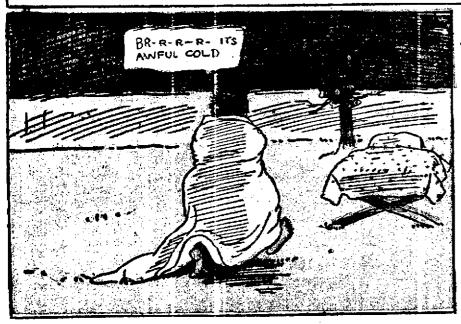




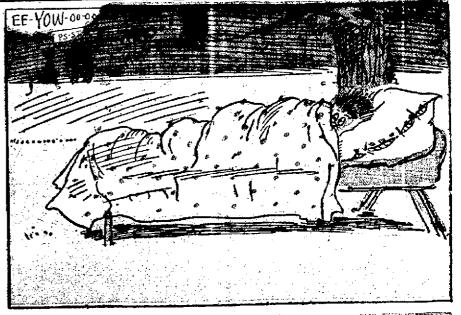




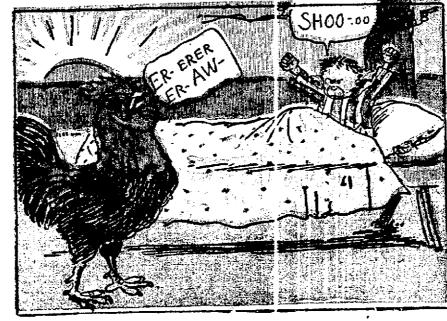
BUT! DANNY'S OUT DOOR BED ROOM PROVED TO BE LIKE THIS INSTEAD! OH MY!













NO. 113

STOLEN GOLD; 7 ARRESTS

CALIFORNIA WM. A. RODENBERG, CONGRESSMAN, WHO SCORES A STRONG

Chairman of Committee **Expositions Not Committed** to New Orleans

Congressman Rodenberg Corrects Misunderstanding About His Attitude on the Fair

WASHINGTON D C Dec 10 -**San Francisco** exposition workers to fay spiked one of the most telling arguments against the final selection of San Francisco by Congress by hiving Congressman Rodenberg chairman of the committee on industrial arts and exposition, declare he was impartial as to the place for holding the exposition and not committed to New Orleans

New Orleans

It has been reported frequently that Mr Podenberg incensed at the reference of the San Francisco recignition resolution to the house committee on foreign affairs instead of to his committee had declared against San Francisco and was uighten New Orleans ne New Orleans

WAS MISREPRESENTED

reads assent to the proposition
Californians are working persist
ently on them and are not without

GOY HARMON INTERESTED

Governor Harmon of Ohio was Governor Harmon of Ohio was a visitor to the headquarters today as the guest of Theodore & Bell Hetook much interest in the work of the Californ and athided (losely the excellent justonial Mens of Sat Franci co and California which decorate the walls I at the and Mr Bell were guests of honor at a Dan ocratic luncheon which was thended by fifty members of Congress.

Invitations were sent out tester in

by fifty members of Congress.

Invitations were sent out today for a California tea. The ledges of California resident in Washington in aluding wives of some of the more

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Auction Sale!

Candy Store Auction Sale

We have received instructions from G. E. Dufort to sell his elegent stock and fixtures also the lease "96 Tel graph avenue near Rancroft was Berkelev Sale Tuesday December 16 at 10 30 a m. [Comprising in fait A nin stock of and Christmas tree outsiments extra the showcases matche top cunter a set in intains metal chairs and tables mirrors lee cream freezers packets National ash register roll top desk linoleum etc. All must and will be said.

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MAY AID CALIFORNIA



BIGCROWD HEARS TETRAZZINI WARBLE

Has Private Rehearal and Hotel Corridor is Packed

Mr Rodenberg made his declaration to M H de Young and Frank
Derown who met him in his committee room Congressman Rodent berg had declared he had never expressed himself in taxor of New Orleans Mr De Young said
Mr Rodenberg vou are the most misrepresented man I have met in tashington
Mr Rodenberg replied that the error probably came from a lite of the seperity on his pirt when the Cultivariation of the committee on foreign affard a the committee of industrial 21 s and expositions

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SAN FRANCISCO Dec 10 A rotal concurrence

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GIRL TELLS

Authorities Looking for Paul Schultz, Believed to Be Smugglers' Agent

Celestial Maid Says She Was Two Days Without Food On the Trip.

SAN PRANCISCO Dec 16—A force of immigration inspectors of this in conjunction with the customs serve e spent today in tricing the movements of Pull Schultz the former Pacific Mail stevedors who is suspected of having been implicited in the attempted escape of fitten Chinese stownways from the hiner Manchuria last Sunday night.

According to be immigration on thorities it was learned litter a care ful convass of the bourner long the way in front that Schultz was he occupant of one of the louis us to the tran portation of the slung girls and cooles. The inspectors also is in the transportation of the slung girls and to the Schultz who is could cooled the respectors also is in the transportation of the slung girls and the schultz who is could purched to show the persons who have been in territe year by the of tals.

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The inspectors in their tour of the places frequenced by Schultz be used that a Stunday he as driven the under the art by a charafter vi in he had known for a long time line that feur is being sought no / n the investigators who consider him in port in the lines who will if the case is prented by the Fourth Crandiury throw a great deal of light upon Schultz smovements a few case from the attempted escape of the thine case well as on the dial of a occurrence.

Eleanor Sears Appears On Stage During Play

no Tle mor A Sears of Pencon stree has gone on the stage. It was quite cussion and it was aft r Miss Ring inevitable.

tours n The Yankee Girl Plancie Rings Hay at the Majestic th iter Miss S ars walked right on, she ould to go on the stage not turn around and she walked ught iff again

It was all the result of a lamer a box p rty and a fure. The dinn r Mrs faw must appear at the came took place Friday ev ning at the Ho took place Friday ev ning at the tro

The debut was many
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The Back Bay girl was dressed.

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tel Touraine The thoughtless letter on who dared Miss Sears was Mr Grorge Law of New Yink

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All she did was to with across Carefully turning her fall from the sudience. Mis Law back dout

BOSION Dec 10 -There was, After Miss Ring and Miss Sours nothing else that she had no done him been introduced he stake promptly became the hje t of cta had extolled Miss Sears for her ver-Miss Sears placed a walting part stile achievements in the line of stunts that Mig Las opined the Miss Sears was not game chaugh

> Miss Ring promptly invited Miss Sears to appear in her da nd Miss Sears ensented with the proctso that

Rivers and Harbors Bill

CHINESE SLAVE THREE MEN

Victims' Heads Crushed and Indications Point to Robbery as Motive

Brutal Crimes Discovered When Neighbors Notice Absance and Search Flace

KANSAS CITY Dec 10-4 series of murders of the most butal and fiendish chiracter were discovered this afternoon jut the farm of Miss I naline Barnhardt about 20 miles south of Kansas City and four miles west of Dallas, in Jackson courty Kan when the dead aid mu tilated bodies of Mrs. Bar ihardi aged 75 her son, George Bain hardt aged 45, a fain hand nan ed Morgan, and another faim band whose name is un known were found by a pity of neighbors who had become sus picious and searched the place

county officers at Olathe who hurned to the place and searche house All was confusion of the lower floor drawers had been emp tied clothes, linens boxes and buss were scattered over the floor emp ; purse was found

The body of the widow was found in a little alove adjoining he beauting in a little alove a little alove adjoining he beauting in a little alove a

QUARRELED WITH HELP

The bodies were removed a an Olathe undertaking establishment it is common knowledge that George Barnhardt could not get along with any of his help quarreling co tinually with his men until there if the standing on the step of a street bear removed to the Receiving hes attle at 6 30 o clock last evening Louis Bercon Dr. G. r.o. Reinle Dr. G. r.

violent quarrel with a fam haid so

WIFE WINS ASTOR HIGH PLACE NO MEETING WAS TOO HOSTILE



Hill's Railway System Is Coming to Oakland

The body of the widow was foun.

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Auto Truck Seriously Injures L. Bercovich the has been carrying on the system of the state on board

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Sensational Capture of Six Men and a Woman Is Effected

Gold Bars Filched From the Steamer Humboldt on Way From Alaska

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 11-Recovery of almost \$50,000 worth of gold bars and the arrest of six men and one woman has brought to a culmination in San Francisco a man hunt which has extended over the entire country relentlessly for three months, since more than \$50,000 in bullion was stolen from the steamer Humboldt on September 11.

Sensational Arrest

The seizure of the booty of the Alaskan treasure ship robbers and the airest of the persons implicated in the robbery was accomplished last Friday night, when Chief Secret Service Operative Harry Moffitt, assisted by Detective Sergeant Edward O'Day and thirteen local detectives swooped down upon four lodging houses in the vicinity of Sixth and Howard streets and took the seven suspects into custody

Confession Sought

It was the most sensational capture ever made n this city. Fearing that the news of the wholesale arrests might be made known on Saturday night, the prisoners were taken to the offices of the secret scryice in the postoffice building where they were kept the woman as well as the men, overnight while every trick known to sunning detectives was employed to

Information Obtained

secure their confessions

Impor int information was gicaned after a most streamous night and messiges to apprehend other members of the sing were sent broadcast over the country

ed and placed in charge of armed detectives from the lo il police genartment while Moifitt and his tien refurned to the Bustons and iment at 11 Sixth street where the yoman had been found

Bars of Gold

A souch of the apartment brought to light several heavy bixes which centrinel gus of gold which the detectives clum is purt of a shipment #1 \$1.0,000 in g ld billion which was shipped about the stamer Humboldt fr m I nam got I fie Is Alaska on " pember 11 of the var. While the gela was en as way to sattle robbers icinove) the golf bits int substi-

tutee bris of pis lead.
The peculiar vellowish color of the gold according to the detectives, led them to make the positive statement that it is Tanana gold

Suspected Ringleader

Iwo members of the party are known to the government igents One of the men arret d give the name of P C Smith and it is believed that he is one if the ringlaid ty of a band

lent later. His wife who is the num of Mrs. d it Provided E ! Smith is the other number of

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FOR LOWER

Increased to 450 Under

New Census

Preliminary Work Begun on the

Reappointments: California

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WASHINGTON; Dec. 10.-Th . cen-

sus shows that if the present .pportionment in Congress is held there

will be 59 additional representatives

making a total membership in the

On the present basis the apportion-

ment these representatives would be

ment these representatives would be distributed as follows:
Alabama one, California four, Colorado one, Connecticut one, Florida one, Georgia one, Illinois four, Knassa one Louisiana one, Missact useits two, Michigan one, Minnesota one, Mississippi one, New Jersey one New York nine, North Carolina one, North Dakota one, Ohio three, Okli homa four, Oregon one, Pennsylvania six, Texas four, Virginia four, Wes Virginia one, Wisconsin one, Washington three, Total, fitty-nine.

REDUCING THE FORCE

The consus bureau today dropped 120 employes from the rolls, and a further reduction in the force prob-

ably will be made next week. Director Durand today sent his report to

STATEMENT BY DURAY).

Director Durand, in a statem at I-

NATURAL INCREASE LESS.

Boosters Making Good Progress in Winning Over Congress-men for San Francisco.

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ment, will hold a reception in 1000r

of the Misses Gillett, Mrs. Leon Sloss,

Mrs Frank L. Brown, Mrs. /. W.

Working to Further

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — William Randolph Hearst of New York vos la Washington today in the interests of San Francisco's campaign for recognit in as the site of the international exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO BY RIGHT

San Francisco's Claim

officials of the govern

House of 450, the present number be-

ing 391.

LONG MAN-HUNT IS NOW ENGLISH ELECTION MORE MEMBERS **ENDED IN SAN FRANCISCO**

Detectives Run to Earth Gang Suspected of Looting Alaskan Treasure. Ship Humboldt

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in the Orlando House, on the posterior that the orlando House, on the press company, accompanied the ship-red streets. Two men were taken from this place to the posterior midding. They were not permitted.

M. G. Hull, superintendent or the experiment rom Skagway.

MYSTERIOUS THEFT.

building. They were not permitted to see their associates.

At 9 o'clock Moffitt and the detectives went to the Howard Hotel, not the northwest corner of Sixth and Howard streets, and arrested the seventh member of the party.

ARRESTED ON STREET.

While all this was going on, one of Moffitt's expert shadowers located Smith on Market street. He was crossing Fifth street at Market. If carried a bag in his hand. Four defectives closed in upon him, scattered the contents of the bag, which contained whole mushrooms and hand island choice mushrooms, and hand-

their curiosity, Smith was hardened and taker to secret service headquarters,

GREAT SECRECY.

At 10 o'clock the entire party was secreted in the postoffice building Telegraph wires were kept warn with messages asking chief of policin many cities east and west to apprehend other members of the gang Late last night it was announced that the ringleaders probably would be in the toils before daylight

GUARDING PRISONERS.

The crowd of captives became so The crowd of captives became so large that Moffitt sent a call to possible beadquarters for additional mento guard the prisoners. It became necessary because of the lack of space to place more than two mentons in each room. Mrs. Smith was kept alone in an outer room, where she underwent the "sweating process" at the hands of five experienced detectives. to guard the prisoners. It became necessary because of the lack of space to place more than two men in each room. Mrs. Smith was kept alone in an outer room, where she underwent the "sweating process" at the hands of five experienced detectives.

In one corner of the middle room at secret service headquarters the boxes of treasure and the trunks of Smith and his wife were piled.

EVIDENCE IN LETTERS.

A heap of letters found in Smith's apartments were placed on top of a trunk. The contents of these, according to the detectives, are said to reveal the methods by which the gant

of the gang.

With \$170,000 in gold bars in her ment 27 at the Haystone, which is just

himself.

ever you bestow will be deserved.

THUS FAR SHOWS EQUAL TALLY

Coalition and Unionist Forces Number of Congressmen May Be Each Capture From the Other 21 Seats.

PREMIER ASQUITH HAS A REDUCED MAJORITY

Other Ministers Come Through the Scrimmage Bearing the Scars of Battle.

LONDON, Dec. 10 -The election tally vas once more equaled today when liberal gain of three seats from the Unionists made a total of 21 seats that the coalition and the Unionists each has captured from the other. The standing with toray's results is as follows: Coalition—Liberals, 178; Nationalists,

Unionists, 225. Premier Asquith comes back to louse of commons from the east division

55, O'Brienites, 7, Labor, 32; total, 272.

The Rt. Hon, Von Aure, lord advocate for Scotland, was returned from Linith-

the House of Representatives, and it was referred to the census committee. The committee, of which Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana is the rman, held a meeting and began preliminary work on the bill for reapportionment.

opposite apartment 29 which Smith and his wife occupied. To distract effection the secret service operative and his wife occupied the room.

SHADOWING SUSPECTS.

When Smith or his wife left their apartments they were followed. Frequently Smith went to the race track and spent large sums of money. It played a great luck one day, for he returned to the apartments with \$850, which he Hourshed. The next day he purchased a \$750 diarnond ring and showed it to some of the roomers in the house.

For a month he was shadowed. He risited men in the rire other apartment houses at Sixth and Howard streets, and they in turn visited him. These wishes were noted by the do.

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SUSPICIOUS SOUNDS.

Other secret service men interviewed guests in the house, ascertaining that the sounds of sawing and it ing were literal elmost every day. When these noises stopped, almost invariably, Smith or one of his visitors, or maybe two, would emerge from the room o riving a small package.

When Smith first came to the house, which was about six weeks ago, he was wel dressed and displayed several large diamonds. He asked for the hes room in the house and was given it.

DISPLAYED MUCH MONEY.

Paul Schultz, Believed to Be Smugglers' Agent.

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ted to leave the linen closet, a privilege which was accorded to her during
the entity part of the trip. Efforts
were nutle to learn the names of the
men who carned food to the girl, but
she canningly refused to divulge their
names or their stations on the vessel.

Three years ago Wong Shee attempted to gain admission to this
country, setting up the claim that she
was a merchant's wife and entitled to
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production of Charlton before him on December 19

The judge signed a writ of cer-

writ of habeas corpus should be al. in the way of inland waterway improve-owed.

THE STORE OF USEFUL GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

HEESEMAN'S is recognized all around the bay as the store of satisfaction for men and boys. Not partial, but whole-souled, genuine satisfaction. It follows, therefore, that this is the place, par excellence, to buy those useful gifts that men and boys always appreciate so highly.

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The Heeseman Smoking Jackets, Bath and Lounging Robes are the ones that men

An immens stock. styles, colors, patterns and grades that are right.

> Jackets start at \$3.65. Bath Robes begin at \$2.75. C h ildren's

Eiderdown Robes, a most a c c e ptable gift from \$2.75



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Or a serviceable Steamer Rug for the couch or for traveling. Either is an acceptable gift. An extraordinary value is an all-wool, Plaid Robe; good patterns-Priced at \$8.50.

Nothing like it on the market for less than

Men's Silk Sox

The man or youth is not born who does not appreciate Silk Hosiery such as Heeseman sells. All new plain colors; dye absolutely fast; pure thread silk-50c pair.

Negligee Shirts

The popular kind with the comfortable, soft collar. Come in plain tans, blues, black and a lot of neat figures, stripes and fancy effect; madras and flannels-50c, 75c and to \$1.50.

Boy's Knicker Suit Special

All-wool Knicker Suits; ages 7 to 17; up-todate, full-cut models; long, roomy coat and big pattern knicker, full lined with belt loop and watch pocket. Not a suit worth less than \$6.50. Special price \$4.85.

Young Men's Blue Serge Suits

An all-wool, true blue Suit, cut over our latest models, in 2 or 3-button coats. Pants are peg top. A suit which we guarantee in every particular; ages 13 to 20. Sold regularly at \$12.50—Special price \$11.50.

Men's Fancy Shirts

A charming holiday assortment of the most satisfying novelties. Plain and pleated bosom; attached or detached cuffs-\$1 to \$1.50.

Soft cuff Shirts to wear with white collar; Oxford, madras or French flannel-\$1.50 and

Pajamas and Night Shirts

Fancy trimmed Muslin Night Shirts; good value-50c, 75c and \$1.00.

-\$1.50 and \$2.00. Oxford and Soisette Pajamas; the real thing for comfort-\$2.00,

White Long Cloth and Soisette Night Shirts

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A big department showing nothing else but Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases; doubtless the largest and best in Oakland.

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Heeseman's Neckwear for men is acknowledged to be the real thing at all times. Choose from 1000 dozen Silk Ties in all shapes, exclusive patterns of imported silks; regular \$1 Put up in fancy holiday boxes-50c

Boys' Neckwear

500 patterns in Silk Ties for boys in gray, brown, red, navy, solid colors; also plaids and

Boys Windsor Ties 25 cents. Best grade of silk, in gray, red, white, navy, brown, black and solid colors; also all colors in Glengary plaids.

Sweater Coats For Misses and Boys The most popu-

lar and useful garments one can have; a magnificent assortment of Misses' Sweater Coats priced \$5 to \$10.

Boys' Sweater Coats; extra heavy winter weight, derby ribbed, in gray trimmed, navy or red; also other colors; ages 2 years to 15-\$1 and up.



Boys' Long Overcoats

Ages 7 to 17. We bought a few too many and must sell them quick to make room for our immense Spring stock of Suits. Your choice of any of our \$8.50 grade for holiday special price \$7.65.

HEESEMAN'S

Washington and Thirteenth, Oakland

Mrs. Petraske Insists Hurling Many Progressive Measures to Stolen Children Recovered and

SAN.FRANCISCO BY RIGHT

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Think," sald he, "that San Francisco is the natural (nace for the fair to be held. New Orleans is result in using a mistake in trying o get to get her to stow away on the vessel. She agreed to be delivered to the rings local agent in return for the opportunity to get into this country.

CHARLTON EXTRADITION

STAYED BY JUDGE

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10—The extradition of Porter Charlton, who confessed the nurder of his wife and sinking her body in Lake Como, was stayed to day by Judge Relistab in the United States Court, who granted a writ of babeas corpus requiring the production of Charlton before him on December 19

EXCEPTIONAL CASE.

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"It think," sald he, "that San Francisco is the natural (nace for the fair to be held. New Orleans is result unking of a mistake in trying og get to get the fair and in striving to get t ing the preliminary hearing of the case.
Petroake was formerly employed by a themical company, but recently has been

The judge signed a writ of certicorar requiring the production of the records of the State Department and all other official documents in volved in the case.

The granting of the writ was corrected to the customary tactics of the United States court here in recent years. The usual rule has been to refuse a writ and then permit an appeal to the Appellate Court.

After a detailed account of the case, Julige Rellstab became convinced that grave constitutional questions were involved and that the way of inland waterway improve
The judge signed a writ of certification of the theorem as a rule does a cit any working for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, but recently has been working for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Petraske, in a statement of his side of the case said that he was endeavoring to get his wife to leave Nelson for a city of the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their children; the bottle of acid was to make way with himself in the sake of their case is exceptional. She has lately suffered a greet of the case, and that when he are a constitutional than the permit and the case.

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WOMAN PROTECTS LISSNER PROPOSES KIDNAPING TRUST

Be Presented to the Legislature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Notwith-standing the fact that her face is disfigurer, the sight of one eye gone and the other cre threatened by the carbolic acid her husband is charged with throwing on her. Mrs Itsicila Petraske today attempted to saicil the man by telling the police that sile believed it to have been the result of an accident. While the woman is resting as easily as possible under the dreumstances at the St Francis hospital, Charles Petraske, the committee.

According to Lissner, the proposed legislation includes the following: Conservation of natural resources. Regulation of the price of crude oil by

commission.

Public service commission, which may include the railroad commission, to have jurisdiction over all public service cor-Raliroad passes to conform to inter-

Rairoad passes to conform to interstate commerce law on subject.
Initiative, referendum and rectil appiled to state and counties.
Simplification of direct primary law.
Approval of proposed income tax
amendment to national constitution.
Shorter ballots by making some administrative offices in state and county appointive instead of elective.
Submission of omendment for woman
suffrage. suffrage.
Application of civil service to state and

ounty clerks and deputies. Elimination of fee system.

General ia wto provide for commission

HER ASSAILANT MUCH LEGISLATION BROKEN BY POLICE

Nine Members of Desperate Gang Arrested-

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The kidnapers' trust, which has torn the hearts of mothers and robbed the purses of fathers of little children in New York for years, has been run to earth. It was proved today by Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn, who has directed the work, that the same band of criminals who stells and concealed Galssepp Longo, the eight-year-old boy, also had little Mic-aclo Rizzo in custod; This little victim lay cowering under

the threatening fist of a woman Thursday night when detectives raided the ad-joining tenement, captured nine members of the trust and recovered little Longon,

the playmate of the Rizzo boy.
Through his wide-gread personal acquaintance in the Italian quarter, an asset obtained through fourteen years of active scruice in the United States seeret service, Deputy Commissioner Flynn has exactly reversed the situation in hunting Italian criminals. The very feer which heretofore has prevented in-portant witnesses from testitung to material facts is now shaking the hearts of the kidnapers.

i nthe state assembly of any county in the state, and one more congressman.

"Much has been promised, and the ability to prepare and digest legislation in a short session of a little over two months is limited." said bissner. "No legislature has ever passed a considerable number of important measures, and if the next legislature comes anywhere the next texislature comes near passing all the legislation that has been more fortunate than its predecessors

seventeen years and that the last thing form of government in municipalities.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

CHRISTMAS EDITOR

Address

in her room alone. Four detectives treasure vaults the Alaskan steamer entered and took her into custody. Humboldt, Captain Baughman, left. She was placed in an automobile and the Tanana gold district on Septembhisked away to the secret service bureau and placed in solitary confinement.

The reasure was consigned to the Dexter-Horton National Bank of Secret at the state by the Washington-Alaska Bank The next arrest occurred at the Palm Hotel, on the northeast corner of Sixth and Howard streets. Two men were taken from this place and hurrled to Moffitt's office.

Following the raids on the Palm Hotel, the detectives made another trip to the Orlando House, on the M. G. Hull, superintendent of the expenses of the content of the cont

Mys ery surrounds the exact manher in which the theft was accomplished. The assay officials at Seattle did not discover the substitution of pig lead for the gold until after the consignment had reached its

The robbery may have taken place aboard one of the river steamers plying on the Tanana filver or on the Yukon Pass and Yukon trains. The river boats, one ocean liner and a railroad and two transfer companies has to do with the transportation of the gold.

The ministers besides Premier Asquitting of the gold.

OPENED IN DAWSON.

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The boxes were opened by the Canadian customs officers at Dawson and the number of gold bars was found to agree with the statement contached in the express companies way bills.

There were three boxes in the shipment. The boxes were opened against at the government assay office in Seattle on September 10, and one was found to contain pig lead, not gold.

The Loxes were influence with the preached the Seattle office. The boxes were mater their diegree arrived to again, and at the assay office in the corresponding to the seattle office. The boxes were mater their diegree arrived to apposite apartment 29 which Smith agents of the consigner arrived to apposite apartment 22 which Smith and by the consigner arrived to apposite apartment 22 which Smith and by the consigner arrived to apposite apartment 22 which Smith and by the consigner arrived to apposite apartment 22 which Smith and by the consigner arrived to a consideration of the consideration of the

agents of the consignee arrived to theck up the ingots. There would have teen small opportunity for rob-bery at the assay office.

WI LE PLANNED ROBBERY. The gold weighed 250 pounds and the di-posal of such heavy plunder must have required time and prepara-

TRACING THE ROBBERS.

A heap of letters found in Smith's apartments were placed on top of a trunk. The contents of these, according to the detectives, are said to reveal the methods by which the gant worked.

Today, as the result of the big capture, every chief of police in the United States and most of the private detective agencies have received advices to look for the other members of the gang.

A secret service man rented apail-

Last Christmas and New Year's eve you and I went out for a

good time and spent from \$10.00 to \$200.09. Last Christmas morning

over 3000 children awoke in our city to at empty stocking—the bitter

pain or disappointment that Santa Claus had forgotten them. Perhaps

it wasn't our fault. We had provided for our own. We had doubtless

reflected in a passing way on those less fortunate than our own, but

they were far off and we'did not know how or where to find them.

Perhaps in the numerous things we had to do some of vs didn't think

years and ask you to consider it. Just sen! your name and address to

THE TRIBUNE, stating how many children you are willing to pro-

tect against grief and sorrow over that em; ty stocking, inclose a 2-cent stamp and you will be furnished with the names and addresses, sex

and age of that number of children. It is then up to you, you do

have to pay a cent more than you want to-every cent is expended as you wish to expend it-every present goes just where you want it to go,

You gain neither notorlety or advertising, you deal with no organizetion; no record will be kept; your letter vill be returned to you with

its answer. The whole plan is just as anonymous as old Santa Claus

of good faith and to preserve the anonymous character of this work. The identity of the writer of this appeal will not be disclosed. He only assumes the responsibility of finding the children and through

This is not a newspaper scheme. THE TRIBUNE was asked to aid in reaching the Good Fellows of this city by publishing this suggestion and to receive your communication in order that you may be assured

The only satisfaction that you or I get out of this is the feeling

that we have saved some child from sorrow on Christmas morning. If

this is not enough for you, then you have wasted your time in reading

much to the children you know, but to the child who would find them in the otherwise empty stocking they mean much-the difference between utter disappointment and the joy that Santa Claus did not for-

Here, old man, and Good Fellow, is a chance for you and me to get in. The charitable institutions attend to the bread and meat and

A GOOD FELLOW.

other necessaries, but lets you and the rost of the Good Fellows of

Oakland furnish the real Christmas joy. Address Christmas Editor,

this-it is not intended for you, but for the Good Fellows of Oakland. Perhaps a 25-cent doll or a 10-cent tin whistle wouldn't mean

Select your own present spend 10 cents or \$10, and send

Now, old man, here's a chance. I have tried it for the past two

of the heart serrow of the child over the empty stocking.

To the "Good Fellows" of Oakland

"Nothing is too good for me." said Smith to one of the guests. "My wife was left \$60,000 about a couple of weeks are and I want the best. I can pay for it."

With that he displayed a large roll of bills, being so carcless as to shuffle their on a desk in front of the person he was addressing.

Scott, Jr., and Miss Cutter, who accompany the governor's party. The affair will be held in December 17, and promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the Washington's ason.

The Authorities Looking for Hearst Personally

days, according to her stary, she was saily neglected, and for two days was given no fond. Nor was she permitted to leave the linen closet, a privilege which was accorded to her during

"It is a very serious question after all

EXCEPTIONAL CASE.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT 'KIDDED TO DEATH' AT BIG GRIDIRON 'FEED'

Washington Scribes Gel Together at Annual Banquet and All Celebrities Come In for a Raking Over the Coals

ent year of "lame ducks" of unhorsed dictators, of landslides, of Democrats upon the floor, who wanted sundered political hearts and a bontetiful harvest of Presidential candidates, gave the teastmaster, witness s and playwrights of the Gridiron cl. b their best opportunity in a decade to produce their satimed carnival it eridg ."

their best opportunity in a decade to produce their satisfical carmival it their annual dinner tonight.

President Taft was of course present, and it seemed that the writters of the skits took special pleasure in exhibiting to him the contortions of "Milss Democray", coy, receptive and wrestling humorously and valantly in the arms of her "many friends."

President Taft also had the opportunity of seeing parade before him, as Macbeth saw the choice line of ghosts, successors to his crown, amough these specters being Judson Harmon. Woodrow Wilson, John A. Dix and some others.

JOKES ON CANNON.

Then Champ Clark was given the first representation of himself and his two mules on any stage, with United the choice, and there came fint the will of the Clark charnot wheel.

"To rent, apply to Senator Beviction, apply to Senator Beviction, and the retreat from Moseow, with the series of the retreat from Moseow, with the present and the series, and Ever Hige, Carter, Kean, Scott, Tawney, et al., as the marshals of the great imperor, who was snowed undered from Ports in the wit of the Governor Harmon and pushed him out of the band was all right. This he was all right and then another song that the was all right. It was almost 1 o'clock when the band struck up the chorus of the wilk wild, 'introducing the lord high executioner, and there came into the hangier than the retreat from Moseow, with fans and thered after the retreat from Moseow, with the action of the led after the retreat from Moseow, with the action of the led after the retreat from Moseow, with the action of the led after the retreat from Moseow, with the series, and thered after the retreat from Moseow, with the series, and with Rosevell on a white horse, and Ever Hige, Carter, Rean, Scott, Tawned the eled after the retreat from Moseow, with the action of the eled after the retreat

first representation of himself and his two mules on any stage, with Unite Joe chained to the Clark charjot

Joe chained to the Clark charlot wheel.
But the greatest was when the counterfeit presentiment of Colonel Roosevelt started across the room, he being with the "lame duck" senators. The time kept by these gentlemen, who "lag superfluously on the stage," was to the cheerful strains of the "Dead March from Saul."
When the Presidential appetic had been sated with satire on the dead ones, the limping and the fallen ones, he was put on the gridlen himself and roasted to a turn.
Certain correspondence, apocryphal but interesting, between the President and the former President, dating from July to November, 1949, was read. The first letters were manatory enough and were addressed "Dear Bill" and "Dear Theodore." But the last notes degenerated as signature into a mere "T. Roosevelt" and formai "W. F. Tati." This was a scream. It was full of point, both for the moral and for the tale.

TEXT OF LETTERS.

"Bear Bill" said one of the letters purporting to have passed between Mr. Taft and his predecessor, "I hope you won't let them stop the Jeffries Johnson scrap. I advise strongly that you go to Reno. I think the people will like it. I am coming to see you soon. Devotedly, 'Theodore." "Dear Theodore." read Mr. Taft's reply. "I would not stop it for worlds. I love a scrap Besides there is no law to stop it. But it would be impossible for me to go to Reno. I have golf engagements every day with John Hays Hammond. Am expecting you daily. Affectionately, 'Bill.' "Dear Old Man," wrote Theodore, "I don't see why you alwaying in the law. I should have gone and if Hammond had objected I should have denounced him as a reactionary. I think be sone anyhow, My opinion is that golf never made a vote except John D. Rockefeller's. Cordictly, Theodore."

QUARREL OVER "KINGS." "Dear Theo," Mr. Taft said in

dially. Theodore."

"Dear Theo," Mr. Taft said in reply. "I'm sorry you feel that way about goif. It's the game of kings. I hear John Hays to a frazzle today. Faithfully, Bill."

"Dear Will," replied Mr. Roose-velt, evidently growing coller, "I feel that your reference to kings is unfortunate. I have heard too much about this kind of business since I returned from abroad. I like that word frazzle. I think I'll use it. Sincerely, T. R."

"Dear Theo," read Mr. Taft's reply, "You are welcome to use frazzle both before and after the election. Always yours, W. H. T."

So the correspondence continued antil Roosevelt was coldly signing himself "T. Roosevelt," and Mr. Laft signing himself "W. H. Taft."

What was done to Joseph W. Folk was plentiful and picturesque. The gentleman who persecuted Folk announced that his presidential beom had the endorsement of William Jennings Bryan. There was no argument over this announcement. Mr. Folk was simply knocked on the head.

simply knocked on the head.

CHARK LEADING MAN.

Champ Clark was the leading man in two political dramas—the mule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 -The pre - | and in the speaker's chair at his first session with the rioting, clamorous

> to catch the speaker's eve. Be ides the talking skits there were carto as, one of which, a vine clad cottage, bore the legend; "To rent, apply to Senator Bey

HEADED BY POOH BAIL

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Leiding the party came Pooh Bah, made up as Senator Cummins of Iowa. He declared he had noticed a wandering minstrel named "Nanki Jo" Camon standing pale at the ple counter outside and he wanted his head "Nanki Joe" camo in made up as Speaker Cannon to the tune of "Wardering Minstrel."

"Pish Tush," Clark made up as Champ Clark, and "Pooh Bah" Cummins declared they had tried to get Nani I Jo to cut his own head off but that he had gone to Danvile and fastened it on tighter. Pooh Bah then sang a song from the opera of Mikado deck ring his opinion of Nanki Jo, it devolved upon the officials to find some one to decapitate Jo Victor Muriock, Senator LaFollette and other insurgents were named, but inally Nicholas "Koko" Longworth, made up as Representative Longworth, appared and he was declared to b, the public executioner, for he deck red he had made a little list and in h 4 song he made many sharp hits on prominent men seated around the in has song he made many sharp hits on prominent men seated around the table, declaring that "He's got them on he list," and "They'll none of them be missed."

NANKI JO PUNISHED.

When he finished Nankl Jo was led to be decapitated, but Pooh Bah, no-ticle g the Mikado made up as Presi-dent Taft, approached him and do-clar d there was a reprieve from Mik-

clar d there was a reprieve from Mik-ado Tart.

Mikado insisted they should not be-head this great and popular statesman for he had in mind a more cruel and ling ring rate for him. They all askd what it was, and Mikado Tuft re-

pheel:

"He shall stay in Congress as a hop less minority and be retained there until the debate on rules."

The chorus shivered and turned away, shouting "Horrible."

Then Mikado Tatt sang his song, "My Smile is Still Serene," to the tune of 'The Punishment Fits the Crime."

The first verse run:

MIKADO TAFT'S SONG.

"A more humane executive did never in this land exist To nobody I'm certainly reck-oned a true philanthropist, it is my very human endeavor to bring to some extent My grand old party, hale and hearty, back to its usual bent. My smile is still serene. As plainly may be seen—no matter how they jump the track and batter the old machine For I'm quite content to do the

For I'm quite content to do the

work that's meant
For a big American President
—American President,

When he finished his se

When he finished his song the en-tire party disappeared, singing the chorus.

This gave occasion to call upon Pre-ident Taft. The President was in his happest mood and his speech was greetly enjoyed. He talked freely and openly, teiling an anecdoty or two, decaring how much his had enjoyed. dec aring how much he had enjoyed the dinner,

At the meeting of the club today, Richar V. Oulahan, vice president, was elected president, and Louis Gearthe, vior president. John S. Shriver was re-elected secretary, and Louis W Straver was elected treasurer.

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warm and comfor-

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1000 fine. From our large and we'l-assorted stock you can easily select ideal gifts for ladies and gentlemen. Brush and Comb Sets \$6.75 to

\$8.50. Manicure Set of 10 pieces \$9.75, \$22.50. Mirror, Brush and Comb Mirror, Bru \$12.50, \$22.

Tooth Brush 33c to 69c. Nail Files 33c to 69c. Button Hooks 33c to 69c. Match Box \$1.25. Knives \$1.00. Combs \$1.25 to \$1.50, Clothes Brushes \$2.50 to \$4.50. Shaving Mug \$3.00 to \$3.50. Shaving Brush \$1.25. Hat Pin Holders 50c to 75c. Baby Set, 3 pieces, \$3.50.

Christmas Handkerchiefs for Women. Children and Gentlemen

Come on Mon lay, inspect our immense line of Handkerchiefs and then you will realize that there is no better stock to select from anywhere at these prices.

GENTS' HANDKERCHIEFS Gents' Linen Initia Handkerchiefs; 6 in fancy box Gents' Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs; box .___ 75c box Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs; 6 in fancy ____75c box Gents' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs --6 in box _____ **\$1.00 box** Pure Linen Hand-embroidered Initial

Handkerchiefs; 6 in box \$1.35 box

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Handkerchiefs ____ 50c to \$4.00

Women's Armenian Lace and Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs 25c ea Women's Hand Embroidered and Pure Linen Ardennes _____ 25c each Women's Hand Embroidered Initial on Sheer Linen _____ 3 for \$1.00 Women's All-Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs ______ 3 for 50c Women's real Duchess hand-made lace

Specials

The gift season so closely, at hand has decided us in setting before our customers an exclusive line of Art Linens; a direct importation from one of the largest wholesalers in this line. In order to dispose of these samples before Xmas we have decided to allow a discount of 25 PER CENT on our entire line of real handsome Laces and Drawn-work Scarfs, Squares and Doylies, and 10 PER CENT discount on all Venice, Duchess, Honiton, Battenberg and Madeira Scarfs, Squares, Centers and Doylies.

\$6.50 SWEATER COATS SPECIAL \$3.75

For Monday's selling we offer 75 beautiful Sweater Coats for women, actual \$5.50 to \$6.50 values, in fancy crocheted patterns, roll collars and cuffs, and side pockets. Made of soft lamb's wool yarn; all sizes for large, small and needlum figures. Thus is a special purchase and will be sold for Monday.

SAMPLE LINE OF SILK KIMONAS 1-4 OFF REGULAR PRICES

Nothing will please her more than a Silk Kimona. Tea Gown or a Fancy Negliges. We have secured a beautiful sample line just before Xmas and offer same at 25 per cent discount off regular price, Elaborate styles in Umpire, Baby Yokes, Japanese and Bilted styles. Persian and solid colors.

Prices from \$5 to \$25

Dolls for Xmas Presents

Nothing more delightful to a child's heart than a Doll. Their Christmes will be incomplete without one. Abrahamson's Doll Department offers you so many different styles of Dolls at such reasonable prices that you cannot help but find a Doll for your little onc.

Dresse: | Dolls ______35c Upward to \$25.00 Kestne Dolls _____50c Upward to \$12.50 Jointed Dolls_____25c Upward to \$2.00 Kid Dolls _______ 25c Upward to \$2.00
Character Dolls _______ 65c Upward to \$4.50
Cellulo d Dolls _______ 25c Upward to \$1.00
Rag and Knockabout Dolls ______ 25c

\$1.50 Silks, \$1.00 Yard

Just received a new assortment of 25 pieces of satin striped messaline, Persian Messalines and high lustre messaline; rich, pure silk in most every color you want, including light blue, navy, pink and cream white, or in green, brown, gray and black tones. A vast line in

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We are offering at special prices a splendid assurtment of Slik Waist Patterns in the most exclusive designs and choicest assortment of colors. Each pattern is packed in a hand-some Kmas box. The values are unprecedented and the quantity limited, so come early while the exercises. while the assortment is at its best.

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When you tak furs for holiday presents you want the best, and they are to be had at Abrahamson's. Regardless of what it is and at what price, it is here. A splendid assortment of Salinsky Minks, Sables, Russian Lynx, Opossum, genuine Ermine, etc., in Muffs, Searfs and Stoles.

Prices ranging from \$5.00 up to \$175 cach.

Ghildren's Fur Sets

White Angora Sets from \$1.45 up to \$3.50. Siberian Squirrel Sets from \$5.95 up to \$9.50 French Ermine Sets from \$2.45 up to \$8.50. Silver Concy, Gray Fox and Gray Wolf from \$2.95 up to \$9.00 set. Gray Mufflon Sets, \$6.05 set. Angora and French Ermine Sets, \$4.50 set.

1000 Tailored Suits, \$15.00 Yalues up to \$32.50

FRIE COMMENCING MONDAY SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

Stenciling and Mexican **Cut Out Work**

Beautify your home at small cost. See window display, also display on fifth floor of beautiful Matts, Piano Scarfs, Library Runners, Cu tains, Pillow Tops, etc., made by our new and easy system. You can produce beautiful effects on scrim, cheese cloth, swiss, cr. sh, burlap, monanestery cloth, drillings, satins, velveteens, felt, sheepskins, etc. Will stand washing on washable materials. DON'T FAIL TO SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION, ART

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Get the habit and attend Abrahamson's daily Xmas specials. They help you over the difficulty to select your presents, make shopping delightful, and are money-savers. \$2.00 Alexandre Kid Gloves, all sizes

\$2.00 Alexandre Kid Gloves, all sizes and colors
\$2.25 Goat Seal Hand Bags, 7-inch steel frame
\$1.50 Slik Lisle Women's Sleeveless Underwear, handcrocheted vokes; all sizes;

\$5c a garment
25c Ribbons for fancy work and hair bows; all pure slik; 5 inches wide; all colors, 15c yd.
65c Neckwear in Xmas boxes, Persian effects and plain sliks in Jabots, Stocks and Bows; special
\$35c each
\$1.00 Embrodered or Rutionhole or drawnwork affects Scarfs or Squares.

POLICE CAN FIND NO CLEW TO THUG

Highwayman Who Slugged Sam-son Ringolsky Still Manages to Elude Capture.

No trace of the thug who assaulted Samson Ringolsky in Franklin street late search by the police still continues. A strong effort is being made to capture the man of whom a good description has been obtained. Friday night has been found, and the

been obtained.
Following the attempt at robbery, which occurred in front of the residence of Mrs. G. Pisani. 1306 Harrison street, Ringolsky was taken into the house of Pisani, who found him groping about the street. She bathed his wounds and gave him first aid while A. Friedman, who boards with her, telephoned to the police.

The injured man was removed to his one. He is out of danger.

Important Notice!

The John F. Snow Dyeing & Cleaning Company beg to announce that one Berdict mentioned in an article that appeared in THE TRIBUNE of Thursday evening last is employed by F. Snow, manager of the Metropole Dyeing & Cleaning Company
Works and is not connected whatsoever with the original John F. Snow Dyeing & Cleaning Cleaning Company at Forty-seventh and Grove streets, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1).—Hazel Chambers and Tracy Thomas of 856 Jackson street were arrested ted y on the complaint of J. Carlson, a seafaring man, who alleges that the women can him over the head with a beer bottle and then robbed him of \$160. He says that he met the women in Pacific street and accompanied them to the Jackson street address, where they had some leer. He was then stracked, he says, ard beaten

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White River Country Foothills.

bett, was made practically cert in today when exploration companies witch have been at work in the Porterville hills for the past two years ended their denials and coming out in the open are now, through agents, seeking to the ip under bonds thousands of acres of the Porterville footbill lands; buying in those lands of value of which the owners are ignorant and leasing still other tracts on a production basis.

on a production basis.

On what is called the "Old Kackett place," southeast of this city, here are two wells, which completed an capped are ready to go on the pump at any moment. From a former employ it is are ready to go on the pump at any moment. From a former employ it is learned that the wells were brought in about six weekes ago. When oil was struck the rigs were dismantled and the report was given out that the search had been for water and had been unsuccessful. Then the agents of he Ried company started out after laids, and they now control a strip of the foothills stretching from the White river country to within a few miles of Forterville in the southeast.

Lend values have gone skyhish in the past forty-cight hours and foot ill property, which a few days ago could have been had for next to nothing, is now held at \$150 to \$300 acre.

SAYS WOMEN GOT \$10.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1).-Hazel

Discovery of Oil Tracts in the Aviators Will Hunt Honkers From the Seats of the Aeroplanes.

PORTERVILLE. Dec. 10.—Text Porterville is to soon take a place in California as an oil center as we as the center of the Central California citrus belt, was made practically cert in today. Section, as chairman of the publicity content of the content of the properties of the aviation meet, and SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. - Goose Scotford, as chairman of the publicity committee of the aviation meet, and Lieutenant Bock, as supervisor of mili-tary experiments during the event, fell that it is up to them to set a mark in dare-devil flying for the prodesional at-men to follow. So, on some day between Christmas and New Year's, Scotford will take his shotgun on board a Wright ma-chine driven by Roy Knabenshue, and Lieutenant Beck will try to bag his game from a Curtiss acroplane driven by R. L.

Coung.

Originally started as a "sporting proposition" by Scotford, who thought he was aviating too high for the daring birdmen to follow, it was promptly brought to earth by Knabenshue and Young.

EVENT IMPORTANT ONE.

While Scotford is receiving many pre-mature condolences from his friends, the feat will be one of serious importance and is regarded by the army men to whom it has been reported as a matter of the highest consequence, particularly as Lieutenant Beck is positively con-vinced of the feasibility of begging game from the airship. Proof of this will be considered by the War Department as establishing the status of the aeroplane as a machine of war.

FLIGHT OVER CHINATOWN.

If the desires of the committee can be met by the birdinen, the wish of the Chinese residents to have a flight made over their section will be gratified, unless it be found to be impracticable.

The committee has notified the foreign aviators—James Radley of the Royal English Aero club and Hubert Latham, the long-distance record maker—that unless their contracts were signed by December 21 other aviators would be accepted in their places. As the English aviators are anxious to appear at the meet, however, the probabilities are that they will sign up within the next few

Manchuria to Sail Tuesday for Orient

SAN FRANCISCO, Doc. 10.- When the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria, under command of Captain Andrew Dixon, leaves pier 42 next Tuesday afternoon on her ong passage to the Orient, via Honolulu, she will have a full list of pissengers There will be about 200 cab'n passengers and 500 Asiatics in the steerage. About one-half of the first-class passengers will

Texas cotton, consigned to Japan. The first-class passengers includ: T. J. O'Brien, American Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. D. Friscot, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fass at and a large number of tourists to Hawaii.

Feather Pirates Are Arrested in Islands

go only as far as Honolule. The Manchuria will carry a large cargo,

the principal item being 10,000 bales of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Twenty three Japanese feather pirates have been captured red-handed in the

Island of Luzon, one of the fifty-two bird reserves held by this Govern-They had already slain more than 250,000 plumage birds, and Tragments of the murdered birds would indicate that the slaughter amounted to nearly 300,000. These Japanese are now in fail in Henolulu. The question as to whether the feathers will have to be destroyed or sold will be determined by the courts.

Classified advertisements in

To Break Up a Gold In Twenty-Four Hours!

CURE ANY COUGH THAT IS CURABLE!

Get from the drug stere and mix together in a large bottle, 2 ounces of glycerine, 8 ounces of pure whisky and ½ ounce of virgin oil of pine. Shake well, and take a teaspoonful every four hours. It will quickly heal any irritation of the inucous surface in threat and bronchial organs.

heat any irritation of the inucous surface in threat and broneinal organs. This formula was us d and recommended for many years by the late Dr. W. A. Leach, who claimed it would break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any enable cough. The well-known heating properties of pine, in its action on the respiratory organs, are present in the genuine virgin oil, of pine. This, combined with its absolute freedom from opiates and parcotic drugs of any description, makes it an invaluable remedy for the family medicine chest.

In the case of young children, a drop of the pine on a little sugar provides a pleasant, as well as effective remedy for coughs and colds, Oil of pine is also frequently used in this way by preachers, and public speakers, to relieve hoars-mess and other affections of the vocal organs. Its effect is almost instantaneous. The genuine virgin oil of pine is put up in half-ounce vials for dispensing through druggists, and prepared only in the labora-ories of the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, who guarantee its freshness and purity.

YANKEE WOMEN" PROVE **BIG FACTOR IN POLITICS**

Americans Who Have Married British Politicians Are Thrown Into Vortex of Island Campaign

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The American woman as a factor in Britteh politics, has risen to the high power notch. The sudden precipitation of a second general election within a period of a few months has thrown the many Americans who have married England and throughout the emigrative months have been actively supporting candidates by canvassing electors for votes, attending meetings and bidding other political work wherein woman may show to advantage. Among these formine political work wherein woman these formine politicals may be even experienced the Duchess of Mariborougicy Lady Torrick and Maldstone, formerly Miss Borninger, Lady Chavlemere, a Miss Grace before her marriage; Lady Newborough, who was a Miss Carrithe Duchess of Rozbungthe Bern-Goelet; Lady Donoughmore, a Miss Grace before her marriage; Lady Newborough, who was a Miss Carrithe Duchess of Rozbungthe Bern-Goelet; Lady Cheviemere, a Miss French: Lady Donoughmore, a Miss French: Lady Chavlemere, a Miss French: Lady Craven, a Miss Brailey-Martin, Mrs Beatty, formerly Mrs. Knapp.

Those have been working on the Inside. In the much smaller just working for the Liberals, appear the names of Countess Crenard, who was Miss Mills: Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, formerly Mrs. Knapp.

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husband's bedside being spent in canvassing.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor gave much he'p to her husband's fight for and capture of Plymouth from the Libersis. It was uphill work, too, owing to the bitter fight made against the American dollar looming so large at this election. Lady Willoughby do Fresby, formerly Miss Breese, lent great assistance to her husband at Horncastic, where he contested an election.

Lady Parker, formerly Miss Leighton, was an invaluable factor in helping Sir Gilbert to win Gravesend Other American women working for their husbunds are Lady Barren, who was a Miss Parks, and whose

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 16.—A Basutoland correspondent states that the Basuto paramount chief Lotsic and the other chiefs are very pleased with the reception they had rom the Duke of Counaught. His royal highness's speech, the correspondent adds, made a lasting impression on them and it is thought that as a result the Basutos will enter the union without question when King George commands them to do so.

Le Beau Monde Club

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT VISIT OF GRAND PRESIDENT OF ORDER



MRS. MAMIE PEYTON, grand president of Native Darghters of the Golden West, who will make an official vis t to Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W., December 28.

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Le Beau Monde Club to Give Another Hop

Le Beau Monde Club will give its third dance of the season next Wednesday evening at the Home Club Hall, cornir of Fourth avenue and Cottage street. These affairs have been among the most delightful of the season and it is needless to say that the forthcoming party will be well attended.

West, will make an official visit to Brooklyn parlor, N. S. G. W., December 28 when the members of the lodge will gather in Orion hall Eleventh avenue and East Twelfth streets, to extend a welcome to the distinguished officer. Flans are being formulated for the entertainment of Mrs. Peyton, who is esteming daughters in the order. Recently Mrs. Peyton visited Aloha parlor, where she was greeted by all the sisters of that lodge and she has been feted by the different parlor of the work. During her term in office Mrs. Peyton will attend session in all the Native will make an official visit to

the most important events in the order

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Name C. Peyton of Stockton, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was the honored guest o Berkeley parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., last evening. Miss May Wilkins, pa t grand president, and other officers were also guests of the parlor. The work of the parlor was examplified in hono of the first official visit of the grand president. and a banquet followed the business see

Brief addresses were made by Mrs.

Peyton and Miss Wukins, the former telling the plans for work du ing the coming year. One of the objects to be accomplished is the reorganizing of the Matter Described. lative Daughters' home in cisco, which was destroyed by fir. The grand president was presented by the parlor with a solid silver meat jork and flowers were given the other officers. There were visitors present fron Pied-mont, Oakland and Fruitvale ps lors.

Bear Flag parlor 151, N. G. D. W., elected the following officers last even-ing: President, Miss Adele Socker, first vice president, Julia Bolton; see nd vic president, Carrie Trahan; trustees Emm Haggerty, Annie Oliveria, Rose Haws Inside sentinel, Sophia Gebriel; Inancia scretary, Kate Hartley; treasure, Letti Dixon; past president, Yabol Flyd; re cording secretary, Annie Berwiel.

The parior is making plans for a Christmas celebration to be he i early in January. Installation exercises will also be held early in the New Yea.

Damage Suits Filed Total Nearly \$100,000

Damage suits for death and personal njuries totaling nearly \$100,000 were in the artillery of our western neighbors " H. A. Mager sues the United R ilroads for \$36,836 for the mutilation of his left leg, which he says will make him lame for life. According to his complaint he was dismounting from a Haight-street car at Market and Mason streets on July 21 when the cur was carelessly started, knocking him down and breaking his leg in two places and straining all the ligaments.

Thomas P. Canham and Annie 2. Canham, parents of Theodore G. (anlam, filed suit against the San F ancisco Gas and Llectric company for \$25,000 They charge that wires of the company carrying 2300 volts broke and fell to the street at the corner of Fillm re and Lombard, killing their son instar ly. He was a spocial police officer.

The Mammoth Copper Mining company is made defendant in a damage uit for \$25,000 by Della Connelly, adm nistrative of the estate of the late Michael Connelly, who was killed at the company's plant in Shasta county. It is cialined that Connelly fell down ichute over which the company shoult have kept a light. The accident occurred in March. H. A. Mager sues the United Rullroads

Steamer President Makes New Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Uton arival of the Pacific Coast steamer Presithat all existing records for water travel that all existing records for water travel between Redondo and this port h d been broken. With Captain Thomas in command, the President made the massage in the unusually good time of 20% hours, which is about one hour better than the former record, also held by the President. Captain Thomas has been in command during the last two trps, relieving Captain Cousins, who has taken a short leave of absence.

LIGHTHOUSE COMPLETE >. the largest and most powerful o' North Pacific coast lights, has just been lighted for the first time. The light is 1 tended as the leading one for trans Pacific steamers and will be visible fo more

AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN IN SOUTH SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 10 .- - Thos. O'Brien, American ambassador to fapan, is here to spend a few days

than thirty miles.

MEALS The German Goldse House

\$5.00 HAND MADE VELVET SHAPES \$1.35 and \$1.95

All styles of hand-made velveteen and velvet shapes worth up to \$5, now \$1.35 and \$1.95.

\$12.75 SUIT SALE

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

A sweeping clearance of cleverly tailored models of fancy mixtures, all wool tweeds, sorges, worsteds, basket weaves and Venetian broadcloths. Colors are black, gray, garnet, tan, reseda and wiste-

This sale embraces smart, up-to-date suits of dependable make and clever style—formerly sold up to \$35. Special

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Values

Entire Ladies' Stock Reduced

Below is a partial list of the reductions included in this sale:

15.00 dresses. 20.00 dresses. 25.00 dresses.	7.50 10.00 12.50	40.00 suits	19.75 23.75
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SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON TAILORED WAISTS

Plain tailored and plaited waists-also a few in embroidered linen. \$3.50 waists\$2.35

Our Gift Certificates Solve the Christmas Problem

at 11th Street

SN-WOOD & O

at 11th Street

Stock-Taking Sale That's Why

You should buy your Christmas Gifts now at greatly reduced prices.

Suits, Waists, Fur Coats, Neck Pieces, Silk Petticoats, Tweed Mixed Coats

Great Values in **Silk Petticoats** \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Reduced From \$7.50 to \$12.50

1-Piece Suits \$7.95

Great Bargains

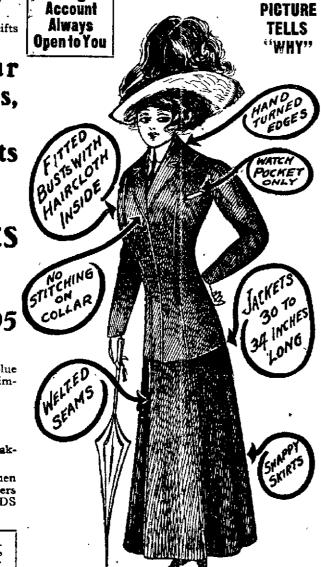
This season's latest style Suits in blue serges, broadcloths, fancy mixtures and im-

\$15.00 for Suits worth to \$30.00 \$19.75 for Suits worth to \$35 00

\$25.00 for Suits worth to \$47.50 All Furs must be closed before stock taking.

Don't wait until after the holidays—when COSGRAVE'S OAKLAND STORE offers UNHEARD of values and HUNDREDS of Suits to select from.

Everything de-pends on the pends on the fit of a Tailored Suit. You are the one to say whether & FITS or NOT.



Charge Account Always Open to You.

All Furs Must Be Closed Out Before Stocktaking

Cosgrave's=Oakland Store TWELFTH AT FRANKLIN

Germany Will Enlarge TOPIES IN DUMPS;

BERLIN, Dea, 10.—In the Reichstag General Van Heeringen, Prusslan Minis-ter of War, described the government's plans of enlarging the army. Some of the Prussian and Bayarian divisions, he said did not have full quotas of artillery, and these gaps must be filed, "in view and these gaps must be filed. "in view of thorough re-organization and increase

bors"
The minister said
"The organization of an automobile bathilon is required The progress of aertal navigation demands the organization of three aeronautical balloons of two

A riot of color—bright red and vivid green An odor of pine woods, and the sound of tinking sieigh bells. Bright, smiling faces of happy children, and the partially veiled joy of parents dwell in the memory after a visit to Roos Bros, and beyond it all that indefinable Spirit of Christmas, which the big clothing store at the corner of Stockton and Market streets seems of have so happily portrayed in its dilplay of yuletide of terms of the entry of the pitter of the property of the pitter of the p

If does one good to feel young again the writer felt young as he stepped off Market street into the beautifully decorated store, and he wished he were young again when the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists ever the unionist ever the same taking whenever the Unionists ever the same taking whenever the Unionists ever the same taking whenever the Unionists ever the union of the United Klangdom into the idea that the constitutionists ever the same taking whenever the Unionists ever the prevent and the same taking whenever the Unionists ever the prevent and the same taking whenever the Unionists ever the prevent in the same taking whenever the Unionists ever the prevent in the same taking whenever t

LONDON, Dec. 10, - An unexampled bit of bitterness is sure to survive the victory of the coalition in the pending elections. The Tories are taking their defect hadly and talk vaguely of the socalled "futility" of the present contest. They even suggest that "physic il" force

as long as it submits to aristocratic rule,

Socialists and Irish Nationalists are buoyant and declare the Tories' threats are pure bluff. The new House of Commons, they say, will sweep away a vast amount of arochronostic rubbish, along with the lords' veto power. They assert that Ireland has practically won home tule, and that England, Scotland and Wales have the same taking whenever they want it. Taiking in private the Unionists hoot at the idea that the coalitionists ever will be able to carry out their program. They say that any necessary measures whatever will be used to prevent a "traitorous English party from delivering the United Kingdom into the hands of a group of Irich politicians who live on American dollers."

Wrecked Schooner Is Again Back at Dock

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19—The steam schoorer Phoenix, which turned turdle a few months ago and caused the death of four members of her crew, is again lying beside Alission struct dock No. 2. After the accident she was towed to the same dock and efforts made to right her, but While Lords Threaten "Motley Revolutionists."

Ireland deck and efforts made to right her, but without success. She was afterwards placed in dry dock and thoroughly overlieved and repaired, until she is now said to be in better condition than ever. The old beliers that, after the explosion, dropped like the care was too and the same and the same and the same are the dropped into the sea, have been replaced with larger ones and when the steamer goes into con mission in a coupl of weeks it is believed she will develop better speed than before the accident. It is not yet known who will command her.

NEW WIRELESS STATION. They even suggest that "physic d" force may be necessary to prevent the motiey crow of revolutionists from displacing the empire and tearing down the social fabric of Britain.

The fact is that a vast number of Tories are willing to have democracy as long at tearing at the control of the most powerful stations on the precise of the most powerful stations on the precise of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the precise of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the precise of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the precise of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations on the social control of the most powerful stations of the most p

FORCED BY GRATITUDE OF HUNDREDS To Repeat His Offer

Of Oct. 2d in the Tribune.



FURNITURE

For Christmas Presents

Dining Room Sets

In Oak or Mahogany

Bed Room Sets

In Mahogany, Walnut, French Enamel and Cane

Living Room

Tables, Telephone Stands, Desks, Work Tables, Davenports, Sofas, Chairs

Oriental Rugs All Reduced

Anything to Beautify the Home is a Most Acceptable Gift

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Toy time is now here and as all the little folks must have one, why not buy them right? We have installed a magnificent selection, occupying the whole area of our fourth floor, and we haven't forgot the power of little prices on a brand new stock-every up-to-date piece of which was bought this year to be sold at bouncing values.

Come in and See Our Electric Railways, Flying Machines, Mechanical and Sailing Boats in the Water

Geary at Stockton Union Square Park SAN FRANCISCO.

Cannot Build Line Because of Statute The provision was approved Februar 24 1893, and reads

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 10 -The people of the Sunser district are doomed to another disappointment regarding the franchise for the proposed extension of the Masonic avenue car line from the Affiliated Colleges out J street to Ninth avenue and 1p Ninth avenue to Pacheco

law which had almost been lost sight of

It shall be unlawful for the board of authorize or pass any ordinance, order

Drummers' Samples Sale

A New York importer and manufacturer of Evening Gowns Dancing Frocks and Party Dresses advises us to dispose of their sample line at 25% less than wholesale price. There are sixty-five dresses in the lot, every one an exclusive creation

NOT ONE DRESS IN THE LOT THAT WOULD RETAIL FOR LESS THAN \$35.00 AND UP TO \$65.

Priced for Monday Only

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Drummers' Sample Shop Rooms 284-285-286-287 Bacon Building TNIRD FLOOR—TAKE THE ELEVATOR

Open every evening till 10 p. m. until Christmas. We have no show windows or any connection with any street store.

GOVERNMENT ATTACKS S. P. OIL LAND PATENTS

Brings Suit to Recover 6100 Acres in Midway District Claimed to Have Been Misappropriated by Company

LOS ANGELES, Dec 10—A suit cure the payment of \$46,000000 of the corporate bonds of the railroad company, which trust deed i claimed to the today attacking the title of the Southern Pacific railroad to \$100 acres of oil lands in the Midway district in Kern county valued at \$10,-200,000

900 000

Fland 4s charged in the patenting of the lands, in that it is alleged the railroad company patented the lands with the full knowledge that they were mineral bearing and could not be so patented under the land laws of the United States

The suit has been long anticipated.

The suit has been long anticipated, as it is said to be but the beginning of a general move on the part of the government to reclaim from the Southern Pacific thousands of additional acres of oil lands in Kern, Kings and Fresno counties, valued at many mil lons The action is brought by I nited States District Attorney A. I McCormick and the name of Attorney General Wickersham is affixed to the compilaint.

The action was prepared by Attornet McCormick and Willis N Mills of Washington, D C, special representative of the Department of Justice Mills came to Los Ange'es about two weeks ago to near the opening arguments in the case brought by George D Roberts and Edmund Burke against the Southern Pacific for the purpose of ousting the corporation from oil lands held under the same claim as those involved in the action filed today.

The suit filed today is similar to those brought by Roberts and Eurke, in that they are based on the con-

The suit filed today is similar to those brought by Roberts and Burke, in that they are based on the construction of the act of Congress of July 27 1866, and a resolution adopted fune 28 1870, under which the railroad company was allowed to patent every alternate odd-numbered section for twenty miles on either side of its right-of-way, in order to encourage the building of the road. In this grant mineral lands were excluded, however and it is the clause in the grant which is said to render the patents invalid as it is alleged the lands are patented by the railroad company with the full knowledge that they were mineral bearing. In addition, it is said that maps on "ecord in Washington show that the United States surveyor general designated these lands as mineral-bearing at the time of making a surveyor in 1902, while the lands were not formally patented by the railroad un-

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Southern Pacific Company, Southsouthern Pacific Company, Southern Pacific Raliroad Company, Homer S King, trustee, James K Wilson trustee, Contral Trust Company of New York, Equitable Trust Company of New York, and Kern Trad-

OIL COMPANY ALLEGED DUMMY. The Kern Trading & Oil Company is declared in the complaint to be a "dummy" corporation, organized by the Southern Pacific "for the benefit and use of the latter co-poration Aiter declaring that the lescribed lands are mineral lands, not subject to grant by the government, and that the resiroad company was will aware of these facts, the complaint proceeds

of a general move on the part of the government to rectain from the Southern Pacific thousands of additional acres of oil lands in Kern, Kinrs and Fresno counties, valued at many mil ions. The action is brought by I nited States District Attorney A. I. McCormick and the name of Attorney General Wickersham is affixed to the complaint.

In brief, the suit asks that the patients to the lands be declared invalid and that the defendants be required to deed the lands to the United States free from incumbrance or question of title.

GOVERNMENT BIHIND ACTION.

The action was prepared by Attorney McCormick and Willis N. Mills of Weshington D. C. special reprelast hereinbefore described, vere non-mineral in character and were of the character contemplated by the afore-said grant.

LAND AGENT INVOLVED.

"And for the purpose of leceiving and defrauding the plaintiff as aforesaid, said application for a p tent was supported by a certain affidant, signed and sworn to by on Charles W Eberline, as the acting hand agent of the said Southern Pacific Railroad Company—said Charles W Eberline being then and there duly suthorized to represent and act for said Southern Pacific A Southern Pacific Al Southern Pacifi to represent and act for said Southfor represent and act for sa d Souther ern Pacific Railroad Company in the promises—in and by which affidavit was falsely, fraudulently d shonestly and unlawfully stated an swern was falsely, fraudulently dehonestly and unlawfully stated an sworn among other things that he sud lands claimed as aforesald including the lands hereinbefore particularly described, were not interdicted minoral lands and were of the haracter contemplated by the afores id grant which said statement was false in this, that all of said lands ontained rich and valuable deposits f minorals, and were and are mine al lands, and none of said lands we e of the character contemplated by the aforesaid grant, but on the cor rany, all of said lands were by the terms of said grant expressly exclude I and excepted from the operation tiereof, all of which facts were then and there of which facts were then and there and theretofore well known to the said Southern Pacific Railr ad Com-pany and the said Charles W Eber-

line
"All of which said false s atements mer S King, trustee, James K Wilson trustee, Central Trust Company of New York, Equitable Trust Company of New York, and Kern Trading and Oil Company King and Wilson, who are residents of San Francisco are described as surviving trustees under a deed executed by the Southern Pacific Rall-road Company and purporting to se-

PARIS RAPIDLY BECOMING THE RENO OF EUROPE

Approaching Divorce of Mrs. Georg: Lee Thompson Jr. Excites the Highest Circles of Society

(By VANCE THOMPSON.)

angels." She is very popular in the Russian set and figures prominently at all the grand ducat entertainments. Indeed it can be said on almost royal authority that this beautiful American woman may be the first ever of our compatriots to wed a member of the reigning family in Europe. The hero of this imperial romance is the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, second cousin of the Czar of Russia, whose sister, the Grand Duchess Kenia, he married in 1894

Grand Duke Alexander is 45 years of age and has lived many years in Paris, where he is well known in aristocratic circles. As he makes no attempt to conceal his admiration for the fair American, he has furnished a genuine and most unusual Bensation to society. Indeed, the Grand Duke's deeperate infatuation is the tait of places where fashionable Paris an society congregates. Mrs. Thompson was entertained the other might by the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Cyril and is frequently seen at the Ritz and other fashionable restaurants with Alexander Michelovitch.

OBSTACLES IN WAY.

street. The regulation ninety days that has to elapse between the passing to prior of the ordinance and its final passage by the board of supervisors would have a friend by the board of supervisors would have been up Monday when it was expected that the mayor would have a friend by the construction of any street railroad over granting the franchise. A delay until January 23 of next year has been necessitated by the existence of the construction of any street railroad, over the first have been necessitated by the existence of the construction of any street railroad, over the first have been necessitated by the existence of the construction of the forther construction of the cons

former president of the Penns) vania rai road, and secured a divorce Mrs Julie Phillips-Thompson pending her divorce, is stopping with her mother at a Paris hotel They spent the sunamer at Dinard and Mrs. Thompson was admittedly the reigning beauty of the Brittany resort.

LIKE AN ANGEL

De Fourquieres describes her as "looking like one of Friar Angelica's an attorney at law and a ran of high scholarly attainments He will marny, shortly, Mrs. Fearn, the widow of the Russian set and figures prominently at all the grand ducal entertainments ry, shortly, Mrs. Fearn, the widow of the Hon Walker Fearn, once United Straes minister to Roumania and member of the international court of

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Unfortunately the Grand Duke recognizes the fact that many obstacles stand in the way of his happiness, divoces not being recognized by the Russian church, even if the Czar would consent to it so all he can offer is a Morganatic marriage of the kind the Italian church tried to force Miss Elkins to accept.

If the Morganatic marriage, generally contracted in some foreign country are not unusual among the Russian officers Grand Duke Alexis who died lest year in Paris, left a Morganatic wife His brother, Paul, marriage in the same way and lives in Paris, Mare to the point is the fact

MEETS HIM OFFICIALLY.

At the time of her stay in Athens, King George VI, who was then Prince George VI, who was then Prince George VI, who was then Prince George. Were attached to the Mediterranean squadron under command of the Duke of Edinburg: In her official position, Mrs Fear met him frequently on the most agraeable and friendly terms She enjoys he friendship of other distinguished people, among them being the King of Belgium, and man y eminent diplomats in the courts of Europe At present Mrs Fearn's daughter, Mrs Maitin French of New York and Hot S; rings, Va After the wedding the h ppy pair will probably visit London before taking up a residence on the Riviere, Mrs. Fearn is a woman of great personal attraction and charm of manner She also possesses strong literation of the "Diary of a Refugee," just published in New York Another book, entitled "Life at Three Eastern Courts," will seen appears.

TETRAZZINI and the HARDMAN PIANO

Madame Luisa Tetrazzini, the world famous songstress, writes of the Hardman Piano as follows:

London, May 28, 1908

Messrs Hardman, Peck & Co., Fifth Avenue, New York
Gentlemen The Hardman Plano I purchased of you last winter
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The tone of the high register is of an exquisite purity and delicacy In singing with it I really feel as if I am being accompanied by an orchestra. Its touch is so extraordinarily responsive that I study upon it, with infinite pleasure, the new operas as well as rehearing the old ones.

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Official Figures of November Election in San Francisco Are Completed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 10 -The results of the official canvass by the Election Commission of the votes cast at the November election were finally collated oday by the office staff of Registrar Farrington and will be formally approved at a meeting of the commission called for at a meeting of the commission called for the purpose for Monday morning. The curvass with the accompanying revisions and corrections, resulted in no effective changes in the results as already an-nounced, though there were slight altera-tions here and there in totals. The total vote cast is officially de-clared to have been 59.724 Governor-elect Johnson's revised total is 25.528, as gainst 24.085 for Bell 9476 for J Bittle Wilson Socialist and 113 for Simeon Pease Menday Prohibitionist.

Lennon's revised vote in the city is 20,358, Coffeys 27,713 and Royes 6196
The revised vote for Secretary of State stands—Jordan, 33 956 Bayley, 13,178, Cantrell 6972, Davis, 186.
For Controller the figures are—Nye, 46 344, Deeds, 7144, Sturdevant, 294
For State Treasurer—Williams, 32 057, Malone, 14 246 Briggs 6959
For Attorney General—Webb, 24,847, Pemberton, 13 080, Ford, 6981
For Surveyor General—Kingsbury 30 056, Nolans, 16,203, Glihausen, 6930
For Clerk of the Supreme Court—Taylor, 30 176, Blanchard, 16,691, Shore 6959

For Greek 8, 15,691, Shore for, 30 176, Blanchard, 15,691, Shore 6959

For State Superintendent of Schools — Hyatt 29 060, Kirk, 16,806, Agnes M Downing, 6978,

For State Printer—Shannon, 36,556, Rayensereft, 11,289 Elliott, 6853.

LITTLE CHANGE MADE.

The representative in congress, Fourth district, Kalin, received 10,188 votes in the city Macarthur 6636, and Lewis, 1178, in the fifth district Haves is cred-1178, in the fifth district Haves is credited with 21,964 votes Hayden with 10 510, and Reguin with 5539

For member of the state board of equalization, First district, Rolkin has 27 942 votes; Rock 20 470 and Tymeio 6354

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I or Lieutonant Governor Albert J Wallace received 20 146 votes Spellacy 25 529 or a majority in the city of 8383 and Wheeler and Atwood 8680 and 115 respectively

VOTE ON JUSTICE.

For Associate Justice of the Suprems Court, Henry A. Melvin is credited in this city with 29 157 votes M C Sloss with 30 334 and William P Lawlor and Denianin F B'edsoe, Democrata, with 2° 3°9 and 11,482 respectively For Presiding Justice of the Court of Appeals 22 421 and Brady with 21 17

MORE S. P. SECTIOI HANDS QUIT WORK

Those at Fresno Headquarters Refuse to Work for \$1.25 a Day.

FRESNO Dec 10 -Fifty more section hands employed by the Southern Pacific Company at this city failed to go to work this morning, having been informed that the order reducing wages to \$1.25 day would not be canceled Track work was for a time practically tied up

A few section men went out on the handcars to work along the tracks outside the city but they were, so far as could be learned all men with families Gangs of twelve men and a foreman were reduced to two or three each. South-bound passenger trains carried many Mexican railroad workers away from the city, some, of whom rode on passes they had acquired for one year's pay or more

The company denies that there has been a general reduction of wages to \$1 25 a day, eaying that only a few men who were brought here with their famwere given the privilege of living in box cars, and that only these received the \$1.25 a day trary statements assigning this as their reason for quitting work.

REDUCTIONS

On Stylish Tailored Suits That Have Never Been Equaled

When we say, "Here are the Greatest Values on Tailored Suits" we will make good. Never in our experience have we seen values as great as we are now offering. Look in our windows - come in and examine these suits—compare quality and price with any store in Oakland or San Francisco and be guided by your own judgment.

Man-Tailored Suits \$14.75 **\$19.75**

Values up to \$25

Values up to \$35

Values up to \$40

New Materials New Styles

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Ladies' Fur Coats, Fur Lagies' Fur Coats, Fur 1 Sets and Single Pieces 4

Watch Our Win-

dews



Children's Fur Sets \$1.25 to

\$6.50

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COMPLETE LINE OF SOLID GOLD NOVELTY JEWELRY.

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At a great saving we offer a complete line of gold novelties for ladies, men and children; finest quality and finish:

Solid Gold Baby Rings, 50c to \$ 2.50 Solid Gold Children's Rings, \$1.00 to \$ 3.50 Solid Gold Misses' Rings, \$2.50 to \$10.00 Solid Gold Ladies' Rings, \$3.50 to \$15.00 Solid Gold Signet Rings, \$3.50 to \$15.00 Solid Gold Banquet Rings, \$3.50 to \$10.00 Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.00 to \$25.00 Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.00 to \$25.00 Solid Gold Tie Plus, \$1.00 to \$10.00 Solid Gold Link Buttons, \$3.00 to \$25.00 Solid Gold Tie Clasps, \$2.50 to \$5.00 Solid Gold Tie Clasps, \$2.50 to \$5.00 Solid Gold Tie Clasps, \$2.50 to \$5.00 Solid Gold Necklaces, \$4.00 to \$20.00 Many other noveities in solid gold at the jewelry section.

Gifts for Men in Jewelry

This department is filled with suggestions in jewelry that make beautiful Kmas gefts, all new ideas of this season. We show a complete line of solid gold jewelry for men. new ideas of this season. We show a complete line of solid gold jewelry for mein.

Solid Gold Cuff Links from . \$3.00 to \$18.00 solid Gold Scarf Pins from . \$1.50 to \$15.00 solid Gold Scarf Pins from . \$3.75 to \$6.00 solid Gold Collar Buttons . \$3.75 to \$6.00 solid Gold Collar Buttons . \$5.00 to \$10.00 solid Gold Monogram Watch Fobs, \$10 to \$25 solid Gold Monogram Watch Fobs, \$10 to \$25 sterling Silver Match Boxes . 85c to \$2.55 sterling Silver Cigarctic Cases . \$5.00 to \$1.75 sterling Silver Cigar Cutters . 50c to \$1.75 sterling Silver Key Rings . \$5.00 to \$1.00 sterling Silver Hat Brushes . \$5.35 to \$2.50 sterling Silver Military Brushes . \$5.00 to \$15.00 sterling Silver Military Brushes . \$5.00 to \$5.50 sterling Silver Shaving Sets . \$5.00 to \$5.50 sterling Silver Military Brushes . \$5.00 to \$5.50 Gold Filled Cuff Links from . . 25c to \$1.00 Gold Filled Scarf Pins from . . 25c to \$1.00 Gold Filled Tic Clasis from . . 65c to \$1.00 Gold Filled Tic Clasis from . . 65c to \$1.00 Gold Filled Watch Fobs from . \$1.50 to \$5.00

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Our Fors are all of this season's latest models. The new ideas from London and Paris. The assortment is complete, with all the best grades of Mink, Black Lyns, Black Fox, Ermine, Jap Mink, Opossum and all the popular fors of this year:

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Mink Muffs \$50.00 to \$135.00

Black Lynx \$40.00 to \$100.00

Black Muffs \$50.00 to \$125.00

Jap Mink Scarfs \$7.50 to \$50.00

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Black Tox \$15.00 to \$25.00

Black Muff \$15.00 to \$25.00

Black Muff \$15.00 to \$30.00

Copossum Sets \$50.00 to \$73.00

Ermine Scarfs or Muffs \$40.00 to \$125.00

Many other Furs, all new models at the same reduction A large line of Children's Furs in new sets just received. All the popular Furs in new sets just received. All the popular

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They are absolutely necessary and you can never give or receive too many.

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At 25c Donegal, Buttonne, Ardennes, Ardein and Sunspun Hand Embroide ed on pure Irlsh Linen, Intial Handkerchiefs on Shamrock lawn and sheer linen, all hand embroidered, neat, fine letters in daintily worked wreaths and edathors. Unlaundered Linen Handkerchiefs with hand

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Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs

Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs, colored border, H. S. Handkerchiefs, in Jox, 20c, For Ladks, 3 white H. S. Handkerchiefs, with neat hand loom embro.dered design, in fancy box, 50c.

Our variety of Handkerchiefs is too large to particularize. We have all kines, plain white and colored border, hand embroidered corners, embroidered all round, all kinds of lace edges at every price, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c and to \$10.00 cach.

Electric Reading Lamps \$6.50

Composition base of French design, finished in French gold effect, equipped with 12-inch Empire silk shade, with bend fringe, stands 26 inches high and is a stylish and effective lamp for any home, choice of old rose, pink, green, tan or golden brown tilk shades; complete with silk cord and attachment plug, \$6.50

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You can revel in THIRTY-EIGHT DEPARTMENTS and in each and every one you will find merchandise not to be duplicated on the coast. As for prices, comparison with San Francisco stores, is the kindest act you can render us.

Men's Furnishing Dept. PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR HIM.

Today the true Christmas gift should be and is with up-to-date people, not only a pleasure on Christmas Day, but of service aft-

pleasure on Christian 227, servard.

How about the suggestion as a Xmas gift of any of the following:
One-half dozen all line Script Initial Handkerchiefs, \$1.50 box.
One-half dozen extra tine linen Script Initial Handkerchiefs, \$2.00 box.
One-half dozen silk Initial Handkerchiefs,

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One-half dozen silk; initial extra quality Handkerchiefs, \$4.25 box.
One-half dozen twill silk (plain) extra size Handkerchiefs, \$5.50 box.
One-half dozen X bar sheer linen-French Handkerchiefs, \$5.50 box.
One-half dozen fancy bordered silk French Handkerchiefs, \$5.50 box.
One-half dozen extra large hemstitched lingu

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One-half dozen extra large hemstitched lingn Handkerchiefs, \$2.75 box.

One-half dozen pure Silk Sox, assorted colors, \$3.00 box.

One-fourth dozen pure Silk Sox, (three shades, \$3.00 box.

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One-fourth dozen Earl and Wilson's Collars, newest shapes, \$2.75 box.

One-fourth dozen Earl and Wilson's Shirts, assorted, one white full dress, one fancy, plain, one fancy plaited, \$6.00 a box.

One-fourth dozen Cluett Shirts, assorted, one full dress, one plain wilte, one plaited, one fancy, \$4.50 box.

One dozen Arrow Brard Collars, \$1.50 box.

Or any of the following items put up in a dainty Tait & Pennoyer Heiday Box:

A Dr. Jaeger Sweater Coat, \$7.00.

A Lounging Robe (word), \$5.00.

A Suit of English Flanuel Pajamas, \$5.00.

A Silk Negligee Shirt, white or ponce, \$5.00.

An Imported Austrian Terry Bath Robe, with slippers to match, \$10.00.

Two Suits of Underwear, \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Combination Sets, tie, sox and handkerchiff to match, \$1.25 and \$1.75. the set.

Combination set of Garters and Silk Suspenders to match, \$1.25.5c.

Combination set of Garters and Silk Suspenders to match, \$1.25 ct.
Combination of Arm Band and Garters to

match, 50c set.

This holiday season's newest novelties in full dress Mufflers, rich Persian and Moorish slik designs, \$2.50 to \$4.00. Full dress Silk Vest, white offeman, very ell, \$7.50.

swell, \$7.50.

Just received from 'Europe," the newest novelty walking canes, when pressed showing electric light flash, with extra battery, \$6.00.

Holiday Umbrella Offering Exceptional \$5.90 Value

We have placed on sale a lot of choice Umwe have placed on sale a lot of choice Umbrellas. The assortment consists of many becautiful handles, in sterling silver, gunmetal, natural woods, buckhorn, ivory, all novelty effects of this season, the best values we have ever had at this figure. The covers are the best guaranteed silk to be had. If they do not give satisfactory service we give you another umbrella. Special value at \$5.00.

We show a most complete assortment of Ladies', Men's and Children's Umbrellas at popular prices:

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Amphora, Teplitz and Royal Bonn Vases, Baskets and Statuettes, bought at a special discount and offered at one-half the original values. These have been divided into two lots: Table No. 1, values up to \$5.00 at. \$2.50 cach Table No. 2, values up to \$10.00 at. \$5.00 cach

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Santa Claus says he comes here to supply his needs in toys because stocks are larger and better, the selections are more liberal and the values the best he can find anywhere.

MECHANICAL TOYS-Endless variety in automobiles, dynamobiles, dancing und moving figures at 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

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DOLLY MUFFS-Nice soft fur muff, mounted with a dainty dolly in cap and gloves, assorted colors, \$1.60 each.

SPECIAL VALUE IN RAG I OLLS—100 dozen dolls, 12 to 14 inches tall, representing many charters, dressed to carry ou the representation, 20 different styles, mad; to sell at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. Specially priced 25c

BISQUE BABIES—8-Inch size, and sewed wigs, moving eyes, jointed full form bodies, a regular 75c seller, specially priced 50c. Other sizes, 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c cach.

ductions of baby faces; dressed in cumning little play suits. Head made of composition material that is water-proof and practically unbreakable. 50c. UNBREAKABLE DOLLS-Life-ike repre-

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JOINTED DOLLS-Moving E. s., Angora Wig; fitted with dainty chemise; shoes and socks; 13 inches in height, an exceptional value. 25c.

Over a hundred varieties of dressed dolls are shown. Priced from 20cc to \$:5 each. Jointed and kid body dolls; Kersner, Handwerch and other well-known braids. 10c to

CHILD'S RACING CART—R ther tired wheels; metal guards and straps; long hardwood handle; cart can't tip over. \$1.50 cach.

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NEW DEPARTURE ELECTRIC MOTORS— Suitable for running small toys an mechanical models; either for battery or direct connec-tions \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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SANTA CLAUS FILLS HIS PACK in this BIG TOY SHOP

TOY TRAIN—fron engine, with enameled cars. A five-piece set—two coaches, baggage car, engine and tender; equipped with good couplers, and roll-edged wheels. Specially priced, 650 complete.

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RUBBER BALLS, worth 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, at 50c, 65c, 85c and \$1.00.

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STRINGS OF ORNAMENTS at 25c, 35c and 50c per dozen.

CORUCAUIAS AT 10c, 15c and 25c each. GOLD AND SILVER TINSEL at 4c and 5c the yard.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES—24, 38 and 48 to the box, assorted colors; 10c per box.

ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS TREE OUTFITS of 8, 16, 24 and 32 lights each. Equipped with plain, colored or fancy lights; suitable for 110 or 220 volts service. Priced \$6.50 to \$16.50 per set.

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TOY BLOCKS of superior fuality. Plain or embossed in colors.

16 block sets, 15c; 25 block sets, 25c; 30 block sets at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 in larger sizes; 64 block sets at \$3.00 in case.

DOLL REDS at special prices. Full metal frame, with mattress, pillows and draped head-board in assorted colors

14 Inch, 75c size, at 50c each. 18 Inch, \$125 size, at 75c each. 30 Inch, \$200 size, at \$1.25 each.

DOLLS. BASSINET or SWINGING CRADLE fitted with complete set of matress and pilow; folds up into small package. Regular 75c, \$1.00 and \$2.00. Specially priced, 50c, 75c and \$1.50 complete.

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For Mother For Father

Silver Bread Trays, \$1.75, \$2.00 \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00.
Crumb Pans and Scrapers, \$2.51, \$3.00, \$4.00

and \$4.50 the set.
Novelty Flower Holders, \$1.50 \$2.00, \$2.50 Zandle Sticks, \$1.50, \$2.00, :3.00, \$4.00. \$5.60 to \$15.00.

Tea and Coffee Sets, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.75, \$10.50 to \$25.00.

Silver Deposited Tea and Coffee Pots, \$3.75

and \$5.00.

Knives, Forks and Spoons, pliin and fancy patterns, in complete sets or by he dozen.

Silver Mounted Flasks, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Shaving Mugs, Liquor Mixers, Glass Mounted and Silver Coasters.

> For Children Baby Mugs at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and

Royal Baby Plates, with mugs to match at

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Cut Glass values that exect in quality, cutting, brilliancy and variety. Every article bears the maker's trademark, thus insuring the genuine quality at the price of lesser values, SPARKLING 5-INCH NAPPIES, plain or handled, in six different designs of cutting, some in unpolished patterns; these are exceptional values at the price, \$1.00 cach.

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Six-meh sizes as above, \$1.25 cach.

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CUT GLASS CANDELABRA heavy crystal base, elegantly cut, mounted in silver of effective thristings packages, packed six and two ornal rentation.

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84-inch full size Jardinier as above, \$1.65.

Many new and exclusive novelties in copper and least, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 to \$10.50

GIFT PLATES FOR CHRISTMAS—Attractive (fhristmas packages, packed six and twelve plates, in ribbon and tissue paper parcels, with holly Christmas cards, German, French and English China, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$40.00 the set.

Household Goods Dept.

The Household Department offers many things suitable for Christmas gifts that will be appreciated by every member of the family.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS, the best in the world. \$2.25. \$2.50, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$4.25, \$5.00 and \$5.50 each. Birdseys maple, oak or mahogany finish.

COFFEE PERCOLATORS. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$11.50.

COFFEE MACHINES, nickel or copper, percola ing patterns, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.00 to \$17.50.

BUKING DISHIES and CASSEROLES, fireprof flinings, with nickel or silver mountings, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75 and \$6.50.

ANDIRONS and FIRE SETS, brass, wrought iron or Colonial finish, \$1.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00 to \$25.00.

FIRE SCREENS—

24 inch, solid brass, \$ 9.00; black, \$4.75, \$2 inch, solid brass, \$10.50; black, \$4.55, \$2.50, solid brass, \$10.50; black, \$4.75, \$2.50, solid brass, \$10.50; black, \$5.25, \$4.50, solid brass, \$10.50; black, \$5.25, \$1.50, solid brass, \$10.50; black, \$5.25, \$1.50; black, \$5.25, \$1.50; black, \$5.25, \$1.50; black, \$5.25, \$1.

Beautiful Marabou Stolls

and Feather Sets Direct from Paris, the best Marabou, full end lustrous quality.

We have a complete assortment of all the mot stylish neck pieces in fine imported French Marabou, collars, sets and stoles.

Pretty Marabou Stole in black, natural

Pretty Marabou Stola in Black, Battaland taupe, \$5.00.
Good size, full quality Marabou Stole, tassel ends, latest style, \$7.50.
Marabou Stoles, in 4 to 12 rows, best grade in assorted colors, \$7.50 to \$20.00.
Stylish Marabou Collars and Cape effects in all colors, \$19.00 to \$25.00.
Heautiful sets of Marabou and Ostrich, in all the new shapes and colors, priced from \$20.00 to \$50.00.

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Many now patterns in Dinnerware, embracing the best in china from various factories, new shapes and decorations of wide range in colors on white and gold effects.

Dialnty English Semi-Porcelain Sets for six persons at \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.50 to \$20.

China Sets may be had at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$13 and \$20.00, up to \$200 for 100 piece sets.

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Genuine Metlach Steins imported direct deporations, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets lamps on display in our new lamp room at \$3.75 to \$200.00 each.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF TAYLOR ESTATE THEFT OF DIAMONDS

From Utah Establishment Last September.

Search is being made and SALT LAKE CITY. Dec. 10.—J. B. Dichl, traveling salesman for a Dinver jewelry firm, reported last September that he had been robbed of valuable diamonds in his room at a local hotel. He had passed a part of the evening with a woman known as Gladys Whitney and suspected that she had drugged him. stones were valued at about \$5000.

Wants to Help Someone.

For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fertile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. Thut's why he wants to help someone now. Suffering so long himself he feels for all distress from backache, nervous-ineas, loss of appetite, lassitude and kidney disorders. He shows that Electric Bitters work wonders for such troubles. "Pive hetites," he writes, "wholly cured me and now i am well and hearty." It's ilso positively guaranteed for liver trouble, dyspepsia, blood disorders, female complaints and malaria. Try them, 50c at Osgood Bys."

Mousee de Marrons Assorted Francy Cakes Coffee Cigars and Cigarettes Murtini Coetalis Haut Sauterne Moet "& Chandon Imperial Crown Brut Change in Time Commencing Sunday, December 11, Del Monte Express will connect at San Jose with San Jose local, leaving First and Broadway at 1:30 p.m. For curther information see Southern Pacific agent, Broadway and 15th streets, Cakisna.

IS NOT LARGE GIRDLES THE GLOBE

Tragic Death Did Not Inherit Fortune.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 10.—A young woman who gave her name as Glidys Tarlor, the deputy constable who Doylo and is said to be wanted in Sait diel yesterday afternoon at the Relation of the City, charged with the theft of diamonds valued at \$30,000 w as taken into custody at a local hotel late last night, during a sinking spell, will be held one week from todal from J. C. O'Connot's undertaking parlors in

night.

According to the advices received by the Memphis police department, the woman and a mon known as Walter Ferry are charged with robbing a few-clry establishment of the Utah city of property, which he sold, but his clry establishment of the Utah city of property, which he sold, but his clry establishment of the Utah city of property, which he sold, but his clry establishment of the Utah city of property, which he sold, but his clry establishment of the Utah city of property, which he sold, but his clry establishment of the Utah city of property, which he sold, but his clry establishment of the Utah city of property. Wilder Rettiger and Miss Celia Taylor, it is alleged, occurred on Saptember 10, lor of San Francisco, and John E. Joseph and Thomas Taylor, broom manufacturers of this city.

De ember 10:

Canape Danoise
Cape Cod Oysters
Celery Olives Radishes Salted Nuta
Cieur Green Turtie
English Sole au vin blane
Hot House Cucumbers
Vi-ginia Ham
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Mousee de Marrons
Assorted Fanoy Cakes

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Comes From Far-Away New

The arrest to the state of a detective agency of the request of a detective agency of Chicago

In response to a telegram to the Salt Lake City authorities, a dispatch was received anneuncing that a member of the detective force of that city would leave for Memphis at once.

Search is being made for Berry.

Dinner of Griding delightful menu was given by the Griding Club at Washington, Defember 10:

Canape Danoise

Cape Cod Oysters

Tribune which had been cut from the first page of the paper issued Friday.

TRIBUNE which had been cut from the first page of the paper issued Friday, September 3, of the present year.

The writer was S. Pearson who, for a long time, has been taking a great deal of interest in educational work and who has also been advocating the uplifting of the morality of the people in the public schools of that country. The circular accompanying the letter shows that a great deal of attention is being given to the subject in question in that part of the globe and that there is a movement on foot to have a referendum on the foot to have a referendum on the

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Alexander Hurthere, a carpenter, 50 years old, died at the French Hospital today as the re-sult of a fall from a scaffolding. He was injured several days ago

SPOT FOR SCHOOL HISTORY DELEGATES

Knights Valley, as Sit: Has Been Offered.

THE THIBUINE is one of the most widely circulated newspapers in the union in which it has not its regular dully readons, and incidentally that the summer of regular pictons in those the number of regular pictons in the number of re

fiornis. Great oak trees grov from the rich and fertile soil and the foc hill slopes are covered with magnificent timber of redwood, fir, oak and madron, mingled with varieties of spruce and dne.

Standing sentinel over the valley on the east is the rugged Mt. St. Helena, with an altitude of 4340 feet above the sca level. Out of the side of the mountain pours a large stream of ice cold water, from springs 1600 feet above the valley. This mountain stream is the gem of the State trades and training school site, for the State will absolutely own the water from its source, running seventy-five inches at the dryest time of the year, cold and pure from the mountain.

Knights Valley is historic in pioneer life William McDonnell, Its 1 rst settler, was of the ill-fated Donner par y; Thomas enight, for whom the valley has named, was the first white man to dve in the adobe home built by Senor Berryessa. The old adobe house is still synding and The lives of Clark Foss, the wild and romantic stage driver of the West; Sam Brannan, the eccentric mill mairs and rainpan, the eccentric mill maire and rainpan built through the valley from Santa Rosa in the early history of the valley. On to the waters of Clear Lake in Lake the footbill slopes Robert Louis Stevenson.

Jewels Valued at \$30,000 Stelen The Deputy Constable Who Met Pleasant Reminder of This Fact State Institution May Locate in Prof. Stephens Plans to Bring Newspaperman and Playwright Victim Crawls Thirty Feet with 1915 Convention to San Francisco.

CONCERT AT GROUNDS. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The next concert of the Pacific Musical Society will be given December 14 in the Gar-ick theater. Instead of in the Novelty, as previously announced.

regained his health and wrote of the "Silverade Squatters."

The site of the State trades and training school will embrace 3500 acres of picturesque and fertile tract, with an almost unlimited diversity of resources. Eack of it all is Mt. St. Helena as a resource forever over the institution. monument forever, over the institution, to be seen from all of Northern Callfornia.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE FINDS ROMANTIC SAVANTS LEAVE AS H. G. CARLETON IS BRIDGE WORKER CALLED BY DEATH

Paralysis.

For the accommodation of my customers and the public in general my store will be open every evening from now until Christmas. An early selection of your gifts will be ap-

H. MORTON Gold and Silversmith BROADWAY, AT FOURTEENTH STREET.

ELLERY WITHHOLDS OPINION ON

State Engineer to Give Out the Direction of Highway at Later Date.

MUCH DATA NEEDED BEFORE ITS SELECTION

Three Weeks as Result of Poisoning.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10.-That it is under the \$18,000,000 highway act, is the opinion of State Engineer Eliery

is to provide two great main highways

valleys, the other along the clast, connecting the different county scats.
Undoubtedly the highway down the San Josquin volley will take in the higgest county sears, the act itself contemplates typic up the other county stats later with these lines. Where these routes will be established I do not believe anybody knows at this time.

But before any routes are established the first thing to do is to get a line on every available bit of data, give the matter considerable thought and base dial decision on the routes that can give the best possible service to the public. "We do not want any haplanaard road building." declares Ellery. "The roads to be built under the highway act will he a part of a great highway sevem. They must be built not with the idea of giving favor to any particular locality, but with the idea that they are a part of a great state system. The relation of each road built to the great system must always be the uppermost consideration.

must always be the uppermost consideration. "Much of the laving out of the proposed roads under the act is left to the state department of engineering. Should I have to do with the work I will be positive to get all the data I can to work on so that I will make no mistake in reapping out the roads. I will go at the work much as a milroud commany goes at the laving out of its roads. Survers will have to be made, rost of construction and maintenance taken into consideration, pros and cons of the desirability and efficiency of the proposed routes taken into consideration.

TO PLEASE ALL.

"When these things have been cone, as I said before, the ultimate selection must be made with a view of giving the best possible service to all the propision the state. So far no serious consideration has been given to the collectin of lata and figures, and it is on this account that I believe it impracticable to say at this time that any one roule conline before than another. A proposed roadway that might appear the best on the face of it, might upon investigation be found to be the very worst one that could be chosen. Since it is introded to make the state roads the finest to be found anywhere and something more found anywhere and something more than the mere highways, as have been constructed by the counties in the past, too much care cannot, be exercised in another. Suppose the boy should say exercised the work."

State Engineer Ellery has been considered to his home some three weeks as a result of plomaine poisoning, but he had not be at his office next week. As soon as he is fully recovered he will go more into details upon the work of the roads that will be constructed under the \$18,000,000 state bond issue.

Original Stories

By Young Authors

THE VALUE OF SYSTEM IN WORK.

I a business man bired an office boy we did he tell the boy over and over again whit to do? No. The boy should say exercised by the boy would lose time in an every or morning. "Shall I go to the postoffice one,"

The business man would lose time in an another, boy would not ask these questions. He would go right to work. There would be system in all work. If a contractor built a house for some one without stopping to plan it first, his repulsary on as a contractor would not be a very good one.

In muste, the song or recitation should

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ndruff And Restores Gray Or Faded Hair To Its Natural Color.



LADY

The Tribune offers a merchandisc order for \$25 upon any one of the stores visited by Lady Peggy to the person sending in the best written reasons for trading at these particular stores. No answers are to be sent in until the last Lady Peggy letter has been published, which date will be announced in this column

NEWS OF SCHOOLS

BOYS AND GIRLS

BOY SCOUTS ARE FORMER SCHOOL TO HOLD MASS **MEETING**

Official Confined to Home for Arousing Interest of Lads in Sports and in Outdoor Life

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10.—That it is impracticable at this time to say that any one route is better than another for the construction of state highways act, is the opinion of State Engineer Ellery

The general plan of the highway act is the proposed two great main highways throughout the state, one will run through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, the other along the chast, connecting the different county scats.

Undoubtedly the highway down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the higheapt down the San Joaquin velley will take in the highway act, is the Oakland Playgrounds, will call a mass meeting of the boy scouts of this dity in the near future for the purpose of arousing interest in the movement and enlisting the attention of the masses of the lads in the project, which seeks to acquain the youth with outdoor life and sports. Four hunder bays at the lads in the project, which seeks to acquain the velta and enlisting the acquaint the volt in the near future for the purpose of arousing interest in the movement and enlisting the lads in the Plays of the lads in the Plays of the lads in the Plays of the lads

L. McAbee, Milton Smith and Edward Kendrick.
Troop B, scout master, Capt. E. D Finley, bay schools district, about 50 boys and 30 on the waiting list. West Oakland Patrols, scout mas-ter Capt Rev. Alfied Case, pastor of the Centennial Methodist Episcopal

the Centennial Methodist Episcopal oh rich, two patrols organized l'ast Oakland Patrols, scout master, Capt. E. P. Smith, cuyotte patrol, lea ler, William Hardy.
Limburst Patrol, scout master, Capt. Muller; three patrols organized.
Cycle Scouts, under scout master.
Lient E. Vander Nailien, Twenty-second street patrol, leader, Edward Worley Patrols organized also in Fruit-vule.

vale.

'vole Scouts command has been transferred from Capt. J. W Griffin to Lieut. Yander Nailleu, Jr A parace and drill under the new officer will be held next Tuesday at 10 a m They will meet at Twenty-second and Bradway. Br adway.

we've good one.

In music, the song or recitation should has a time to it. In making a dress or some other piece of clothing, it must be evin all around if it is meant to be so, or it will not look well.

Anything that does show system is always admired.

Keneu Club Meets at Member's Home

"he Keneu Club, an organization of boss in the junfor department of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., held a very enjorable party Thursday evening at the home of one of its members. Will'e Poss, 2000 Lincoln street. The evening was passed playing games, guessing riddles and talking over plans for the work of the club when the association enters the

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Lower celected as follows: President, Arthur Hanson: vice-president, Eliner Edger: gercrury, Joe Hooker, the assurer, Roy McHale, Willie Foss is captain of the first basketball team of the club leader.

Hefrechments were served, and after slight some songs the boys adjourned, giving their club yell. It was voted a viry successful party, and others will be held more than the organization.

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Has Athletic Evening

The athletic evening held Thursday ight by the Hilsildo Junior Club of rkeley brought out a full attendance of

Directly brought out a full attendance of the members.

Professor Victor Lidga of the physical training department of the University was present and gave a short talk. Percy linkin, director of the club, gave a short talk on the value of boxing, fencing, wrestling and such sports.

Messrs. Scott and Moody gave an exhibition of single stick fencing. Illuminated Indian club swinging was another frature of the evening, in which J. M. Moody did some unique work.

The director announced a wrestling and boxing exhibition under the club's a spices would be held after the holiditys and that instruction in these sports would begin the second week in January.

Water Bond Fund Has Its Limitations

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. — City Attorney Long has advised the supervisor, in response to an inquiry, that not the tothe money realized from the sale of the \$45,000,000 water-supply bonds can be used for the development of the County Line water system, which the city took over two years ago from its der which the Sierz water bends issue was suborised specifically stated what the money was to be used for.

LEADER SEEKS MUSIC HONORS



MISS ERMA AUERBACH, who was president of the Ecclesia during her senior year at the Oakland High School.

e riost popular women graduates of the lass of December, 1919, of the Oakland High School, has decided to follow a High School, has decided to follow a musical career, which she started while a student in the local High school. This romes as a surprise to her classmates who had presumed that she would be among those who will register at the University of California in the next semester.

semester
During her high school days she took
an active part in dramatics laving served
on the farce committee of the senior extraveganza. She was chairman of the
scredential committee of the Associated
Young Women's students of the Oakland
High school, president of the German
club and head of the Ecclesia Debating
Section.

Society.

In her funtor year she also held offices in the stident chibs, where she displayed her tact and ability.

BY MOTHERS' CLUB

Pleasant Event in Honor of the Fruitvale School Graduating Class.

PRINTVALE, Dec. 11.-The members FRUITVALE, Dec. 11.—Tre members of the graduating class of Fruitvale school, No. 3, were entertained Friday efternoon by the Mothers' Club of the school at a luncheon, which was one of the most emovable affairs held in the school. eujovable affairs held in the school. Thireen boys and girls represented the class. During the function toasts were profosed by the guests of honor. They were Mrs. C. R. Grasser, president of the club, who acted as toastmistress; Miss Alic: Baxley, principal of the school, who spoil upon "Our Mothers' Club." Miss Cornade Mosher, teacher of the graduat. Gerrude Mosher, teacher of the graduat-

ing class, 'Class of 1910.' C. D. A. Cox,
"Our High School"

The tables were attractively decorated with holly berries and the room carried out the color scheme.

CURTAIN FALLS WHEN SINGER LOSES MIND

FARIS, Dec. 10 —During the per-formance of "Carmen" at Bayonne formance of "Carmen" at Bayonne Sunday evening, a singer, Mile. Lucy Sternel, went out of her mind and harled irsults at the audience, who retorted vigorously. It became necessary to lower the curtain and dismiss the audience

TO APPEAR IN CONCERT.

The newly formed gice club of the Berkeley High school make its first public appearance in a concert last evening in the auditorium of the school. The program for the affair was prepared by Miss Vic'orine Hartley, supervisor of music for the schools



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ILLNESS CAUSE OF **DELAYINSCHOOL COMEDY**

'Rrown of Harvard' Postponed Until Next Friday, Lecember 16

Due to the illness of Miss Clara Esden, leading lady in "Brown of Ha vard" to have been presented at Idora 'ark, last evening, it was found necessar; to postpone the production until pert Friday evening, when the popular play will be given in the school auditorium.

The senior class will present the college contest.

Harry Travers has been conthing the young Thespians for several vecks and the dress rehearsal was perfect. Mervyn Carlson, is managing the show and special scenery has been secured for the evening. The cast will include the following stu-

Tom Brown	Mervyn Carlson
Gerald Thorns	Edw n Arnoid
Wilfred Kenyon	Cli ford Cole
John Cartwright	Delos Bardelline
Tubby Anderson	Fat" Lodi
Clax Madden	Ed Kilto
Happy Thurston	Wills Hoff
	Miss Cura Esden
	Miss Ri th Stavan
	Miss Mab ! Furtado
Mrs, Kenyon	Miss Bess c Sumner
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Surgeon-General Stokes Presents to Congress Plan to Improve Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec 10. — Dr. Osler, the Mayo brothers o Rochester, Minn., Dr. Finney of Faltimore, Dr. Richardson of Boston and other Dr Richardson of Boston and other surgeons of national reput tion will be commissioned officers in the navy of the United States if the program indivocated by Surgeon-Gene. al Stokes before the House Committee on Naval Affairs this afternood receives favorable consideration by Congress Surgeon-General Stokes is the author of a comprehensive plan for the creation of a naval medical reserve, the officers of which will be the most famous surgeon; in the United States He has communicated with many of these gentlemen on the subject and every one of them thinks well of the lidea and expresses a willingness to join the reserves

EMINENT SURGEONS WANTED.

Under General Stokes' p an, emi-Under General Stokes' pan, eminent surgeons will be swort into the natal reserve and given tites and commissions. But they will receive no pay except in time of tetual war or when otherwise ordered on actual duty. To each fleet of si teen vessels four hospital ships will be attached. On the basis of interesting figures submitted by the Surgeon-General of casualties of the Russe Japanase war, it is logical to expect, in a hord-fought contest, an average of about 250 killed and wounded to every ship engaged.

engaged.
The medical reserve hostital ships, Tying the Red Cross flag and there-fore protected and non-combatants. fore protected and non-c mbatants, are to co-operate, according to Stokes' plan, from mair hospital bases, one on the Pacific Coast and one on the Aliante coast, each capable of taking care of 4000 wounded, the estimated average of a bettle fleet of sixteen vessels, all of which participated in a general er gagement.

Schooners Will Be Thoroughly Braced

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 — An unusually large number of steam schooners have been placed in dry dick at the United Engineering Company dock during the last few weeks us result of the severe storms that swept the Pacific Courts of State of Table 19 Courts of Tabl the severe storms that swept the Pacific coast a ccupie of weeks ince. The schooners are the Hornett Olympic, Thomas Wond and L. E. Dorr. The owners found that the roug; seas had soverery wrenched the hulls. To guard agairst the unusual strain of rough seas in the future, each of the vessels will be braced with steel rods, running between the port and starboard aides, within the holds. This is an experiment that has nover been tried before and will be watched with considerable interest by local ship owners.

Dried Fruits Will Be Sent by Panama

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. -When the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—When the Bates & Chosebrough steame · Glson and Mahoney heaves for Anon Jonday her cargo will consist principal y of California canned, dried fruits, emons and oranges Though some exper ments have been made in the past in the shipping of citrus fruits via Panam. Bates & Chesebrough have decided to attempt shipping upon a large scale and believe they will be able to deliver he fruit in first class condition when it reaches the markets of New York and other Atlantic ports. If the experiment—comes up to expectations, shipments of the schacefull in the future constitute a considerable proportion of the cargies shipped from this port during what is normally a dull season.

THE KING OF DIARIES

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 10.—A new grand J. Patacchi and W. H. Kelley, Court-louse and Grounds—R. E. Dickson, B. J. Patacchi and W. H. Cornett. Indicate the subject of the s

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Search the gamut of human wants and you will find no gift so acceptable as jewelry. Good jewelry is a heritage that is handed down from generation to generation and an enduring remembrance of the giver.

When you wish to select jewelry for your friends or relatives, come to this store. You can not find more dependable lewelry any place; you can not find so large a line or so many novelties elsewhere in this city. Nor are the prices we ask in any case unreasonable. In many instances a comparison will-demonstrate that to trade here means a considerable cash saving

If you are unfamiliar with jewelry, we will be glad to help you to make tasteful selections. On the other hand, if you are accustomed to buying rings, lockets, bracelets, watches, etc., so much the better. You will appreciate the more keenly the high-quality of our goods and our up-to-date selections.

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New Grand Jury Is

New Grand Jury Is

Chosen in Marin Co.

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 10.—A new grand grand

Native Sons Obtain Famous Landmark

JURPRISES SPRUNG IN BRITISH ELECTION

Unionists and Liberals Stick to Parties With Dogged Tenacity.

SUFFRAGE PLATFORM PROVES BIG FIASCO

ssues Disregarded and Lines; Campaign Teaches Many Lessons.

(By WM. T. STEAD.)

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The week has been almost entirely devoted to elec-lioneering and as I have recorded the results from day to day there is no need to refer in detail to the returns, but some general observations may not be out of place.

One of the features is the doggod tenacity with which the Unionist have voted Unionist and Liberals Liberal. It would almost seem as if in Britain some men were born Libera's and others born Unionists, and they vote is they were made without any per ticular arguments or issues at any

slection.

There has been no landslides. Constituencies have voted on the whole in December as they voted in January. The shelving of tariff reform by the referendum may have given Baltour a few seats in Lancashire, but it has not appreciably affected the general results. Another notable feature of the election has been the fact that although great majorities of voters were recorded to the Liberals in Glasgow, Shelffeld and Hull, owing to the division of these counties into single member district, the Unionists between two members for Glasgow, three for Sheffield and one for Hull, six members in all, where they would not have had one had the cities voted as a whole. The marrowness of the majorities in several constituencies ieverwes their vote of much importance.

DIVIDE DISTRICTS.

The Liberals carried Milend by two and Exeter by four, while the Unionists carried Glomester by four, West Bromwich by five and West St. P. acras by eight. They lost a London seat by 12, owing to the fact that the Liberal candidate, a doctor, was summoned from the polting booth to intend the victims of a railway coliss on it Willesden Junction. The attempt to run candidates on the woman's suffrage platform was flasco. One polted 22 votes in London; another 35 in Glasgow. As the expenses of the returning officers are heavy, each of these votes for women cost the suffrage societies over \$100 cach.

Beer seems to have played a very small part in this election. Water was a far more deadly element. Disastrous floods kept the voters from the polls.

TO GRANT HOME RULE.

Asquith has declared that it is the Asquith has declared that it is the intention of his government to great home rule for Ireland. His declaration prevents the opposition from I retending that the voters did not vote Liberal without intent that the government should grant the just claim of Ireland. But of course, there can be no question of production of a home rule bill next session. There will be a resolution. If, as seems possible, the Liberals session.

Foud in the Irish ranks has so far resulted in leaving things ruich as they were. The only novelty is the unoposed election of Morton Frewton, a himetallist, as an Independent Na.

unoposed election of Morton Frewton, a bimetallist, as an Independent Nationalist. Moreton Frewen was formerly knowings a cattle king in Wyiming, and he married a Miss Jeromi of New York, a sister of Winston Chuichill's mother. He is an Irish landlord in a small way and his adoption as an independent Nationalist candidate in political posters in a small way political portent in a small way

VIGILANCE CELEBRATION.

Legislators at Washington who are

Legislators at Washington who are taking drastic action against the witter slave traffic will be interested it a festival held on Thursday night in Lincoln's limitable to elebrate the 15th anniversary of the formation of the National Vigitance association.

Lord Aberdeen, vicerov of Irelind, presided, and he was supported by the diplomatic representatives of all the great and small powers of Europe and the minister from Brazil. The lanquet, which was most successful, knows an international decuration against the white slave traffic. This association was founded 25 years ago When I published The Manden Iribute of Modern Balbjon? 25 years ago last Thursday. I was in pail for the work I did in hunching the movement. This Thursday I was an ong the guests. It was well worth a ding to prison ten times over to have ontributed to such a great international movement.

TAFT'S POPULARITY STEADILY GROWING

Secretary of National Republican Committee Does Not Fear the Democrats.

William Huyward of Nebraska, secretary of the Expublican National Committee, expresses himself undismayed by the recent turn of political events in the country. He looks for the revolutionary wave to recede as quickly as a dismanced and predicts that from now on the administration in Washington will grow in the popular favor. Young Mr. Insward is here on his way to the South Seas in sourch of health and recreation. There is positively no political significance in his visit. Nevertheless, he entertains ideas upon the political stantion controunting the country, and with the confidence born of his active experience in national politics of late he does no hesitate to express them.

"TAFT WILL GROW IN FAVOR."

"I think, first, that Mr. Taft will strow in the popular estimation and that rapidly," he states. "The wisdom and soundiness of his administration policy will be realized, and once that realization comes he will be the popular idea. It hapward ran for Congress in his office a check when the tariff losard presents its report. Downward revision presents its report. Downward revision presents its report. Downward revision of the salls of the wind out of the salls of the benocratic bark and of the salls of the Democratic bark and of the salls of the Democratic hark and there will take the wind out of the salls of the Democratic bark and of the salls of the Democratic bark and of the popular and sales in his behalf as a free-trade sanity our political adver-

commencing next Thursday, December 15, this store will remain open evenings until

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right gifts for Infants

The following suggestions

of rightly priced necessities

for the Lilliputian are worth

Infants' Coats, made of cash-mere and Bedford cord; fittingly trimmed; some lined with silk; higher grades, beautifully hand-embroidered:

\$1.75,\$2.50 to \$12.50

\$2.25,\$2.50 to \$12.50

Warm Jersey Leggings, black, white and red--

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Smart Corduroy Leggings, red, navy and light gray A special

In kult goods for infants there's ample choice of Jersey caps, skirts with or without walsts, kimonos, sacques, booties, buggy robes, sweaters, nightingales, legging drawers

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To be as specific as maybe, we expect to make ten thousand new friends this holiday season who will be added to our permanent customers next year. We expect to do it almost entirely through the quality of our goods.

Quality and right prices are the foundation stones upon which this big and prosperous business has been created and upon which it will ever be maintained.

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No. 1½ "Merry Xmas" Ribbon,
all silk
No. 1½ Mistletoe and Poinsetta
Ribbon; all silk
No. 2 Mistletoe and Poinsetta Ribbon, all silk ?
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25c yd.

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Men's Four-in-Hand Ties. An exclusive assortment of shapes and patterns specially selected for the holidays.

25c and 50c

Men's Fancy Suspenders. A neat selection of all the newest webs and buckles. Put up in individual Xmas

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Men's Silk Hosiery in black and colors. Made with double heel and toe. Sizes 9 1-2 to 11.

50c pair
Two Pairs in Fancy Boxes, \$1.
Men's Fancy Lisle Thread
Hosiery. An exquisite assortment of patterns in the vary
latest colors. Regular 50c value
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useful jewelry

Have you ever seen a thousand different styles of novelty Hat Pins at a glance? You can see them in our jewelry department.

This is essentially an assortment of useful gift suggestions

Next to its alluring, glittering display the extreme reasonableness of the pricing will claim your attention.

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is an ideal gift

Select your holiday remembrance from our snappy Novelty Waists of chiffon, taffeta, Persian, messaline, marquisette, mull or fine lingerie, and you will make some one supremely happy. Colors and effects are the latest and prices are strictly right.

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be no season when they are not "in fashion."

This special sale has been inaugurated solely because of our policy of not carrying over goods from one season to another. Plumes are always acceptable gifts.

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All our Willow Plumes are hand-knotted, made of high-grade African male feathers, and are three-ply, thus making them very full. The best skilled labor is used in tying them and for dependable merchandise they cannot be excelled. Black, white and colors.

All \$27.50 and \$25 willow plumes, 25x18 in All \$22.50 willow plumes, 20x15 in., now All \$19.50 willow plumes, 18x14 in., now All \$15.00 willow plumes, 18x14 in., now	: :	\$15.00 \$13.45 \$10.45
All \$13.50 willow plumes, 16x11 in., now		AT 00

reductions in French plumes A good line of French plumes in black, white, light

All \$10.00 French plumes, now All large Plumes purchased during this sale will be put up in individual gift boxes, appropriately tied with holiday ribbon.

for children, a pretty

If you would make a child or a little miss happy give them a Fur Set.

Smart neck pieces and muffs for tots, 1 to 5 years old; lamb's wool, angora, imitation ermine and Thibet—

\$1.00 to \$2.50 set

Separate pieces for little folk—white, Thibet, water rat, chinchilla and silver fox— \$2.75, \$3.25 to \$8.00

Larger sets for little misses in wider variety of skn s--

\$3.50 to \$16.50 set

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At some time or other in the day's round of duty and pleasure every woman has use for aprons.

Here are suitable aprons for all purposes-for the housekeeper, the nurse, the waitress, the afternoon tea, etc.

The fancy aprons embrace all the dainty styles that are sought; beaded, ruffled, lace trimmed, tucked, embroidered; with or without bibs; some with bretelles. Everything in aprons is here.

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Here is where quality counts. A thing of leather

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Ladies highly appreciate Capwell's hand bags-they are stylish, durable-in a word, SATISFY.

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50c to \$4.50

designs-

\$1.95 to \$22.50

should last; buy it here and it will last,

workmanship, linings and colors-

Card Case and Wallets-

Coin Purses, a fine variety—

Collar and Cuff Boxes-

65c, \$1 and to \$3.50

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for youngsters

To make a child look "dressy" put it into one of our snappy little Coats,
Warm fabrics, stylishly cut, carefully made, neatly finished, bright colors and desirable mixtures—in sizes 2

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\$6.50 \$7.95 and to \$12.50

capwell's handkerchiefs will delight everybody

Why? For the one reason that they are the best that can be found today on the face of the earth and they are marked at absolutely fair prices. Out of a multitude of exquisite lines we will merely mention a few holiday boxed lines:

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Three embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, in 50c box fancy box
Six hand-embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1.50 box Six fancy, embroidered hems and scallops-

\$1.50 and \$2.00 box for children

Three Handkerchiefs, with colored borders, in picture box	_20c box
Three Handkerchlefs, with colored borders and colored corners 20c,	25c box
Three white linen, initial, in book form or suitcase	25c ea
Two Handkerchiefs, in furniture novelt.es, table, chair and couch	25c ea
table, thair and couch	

men's initial handkerchiefs Good quality cotton cambric, 121/2c each; box of six

» \$1.00 box All linen, imitial, box All linen, fancy initial, 25c each;

all our street and evening dresses reduced

Our street and fancy dresses ar · Fashion's latest and each was a specially good value at its original price. What do these prices signify to you?

in woolens, silks and chiffons: values to \$30.00; now

A swell lot of afternoon A relection of street dresses and pretty little and evening dresses; striking effects in chiffons. dancing frocks; all colors crepe, fine woolens; values, 535 to \$45; now

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We issue these orders for any amount desired and they are enclosed in a beautifully

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-although market prices have ecently increased

Last week we announced that our entire stock of Ladies' Furs and Fur Coats were price-cut one-fourth. Three days later authentic dvices from Washington stated that the scarcity of pelts had caused furs to rise 50 per cent in price.

But our reduced prices will p evail-we never get frozen pedals over a special sale- and this is certainly the time to buy furs not only for this, but for next



Music Rolls; rightly shaped 65c to \$5 Initial letters, new faces, gilt or oxidized, 15c to 65c.

give a shawl

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Fancy Silk Shawls, Scarfs and Fascinators, fringed and face trimined—

\$1. \$1.25 and to \$6 Crocheted Square Wool

Shawls, with or without fringe, chinchilla with lavender, black or red, white and black-\$1. \$1.25, \$1.75

to \$4.25 Cashmere Shawls, black and cream-

\$2.50 to \$8

\$2.75, \$3.50 to \$8 Crocheted Scarfs, solid or

65c, 85c and to \$2.50 Hand Crocheled Fascinators, white, blue, red and black-

Small Wool Shoulder Shawls, checks, plaids and plain colors—

65c, 75c to \$1.25

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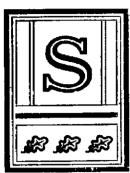
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BABCOCK GETS A 3-1
Year Contract With
the Game Commission





AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.— Che of the first clashes that the Johnson administration will butt into is to be with the Fish and Game Commission. You remember that the reformers in the Senate gave a foretaste of their temper in this matter when, at the special session, they refused to confirm the appointment of William G. Henshaw.

The Commissioners hold their office at the pleasure of the Governor, and it seems generally to be taken for granted that Governor Johnson will call for the resignation of Commissioner M. J. Connell of Los Angeles and that he will recall the nomination of Lendal Gray, who was named to succeed Fred Van Sieklen, resigned.

But what will he do with President David Starr Jordan, who was named a con missioner in place of William G. Henshaw? It isn't going to be easy to refuse a place on a Fish Commission to one of the great fish experts of the country, unless Johnson shall agree that Stanford is a "sick university," and that its president gives it too much absent treatment. In any view, the Jordan situation is an interesting one.

The Caux of the Situation

But back of all the fuss over the commissioners comes the real trouble over the executive head of the commission. The turning out of Charlie Vogelsang and the calling in of John P. Babcock from British Columbia was really behind all the woe. Vogelsang had held the place for many years. His brother, Alex T. Vogelsang, had been a promoter of Babcock and his close personal friend. But suddenly Vogelsang is ousted and Babcock brought in. Van Sicklen resigned from the commission, charging "politics," and ever since then the fat has been in he fire.

It has been rather expected that as soon as Johnson took hold he would see to it that Babcock went back to British Columbia and that Charlie Vogelsang came into his own again. But—s-s-h! That isn't going to be so easy to do. The present commissioners have put a chain on that wheel

At the last meeting, held diwn in President Jordan's demesne, the commissioners entered into a three years' contract with Bahcock to hold him in his place as Chief Deputy.

Since that news leaked out there has been a fearful flutter, and the lawyers have been at work to ascertain whether commissioners, whose terms are at the pleasure of the Governor, can enter into a three years' contract—a contract that would carry over their probable term of office and into the term of their successors. You mark my word, there is going to be a fine fight on over that three-year contract before the Johnson administration is very old.

What Has Come Over Our Dreams?

Did you ever know a contest for the United States Senatorship to go along like the present one? Nobody is making a move. These legislators are asking one of the other, where are we at? There are no combinations, no plots, no manage's, no line-ups. All is chaos.

Consequently there are many dark horses peeking over the fence bars will ng to I reak into the Senatorial pasture. For instance, Senator Charles M. Belshaw would not toss the honor away if he could reach it. Lissner is generally credited with being willing. Lee Gates is on the list any time. They say Grant of San Diego has no loose money now, and so does not aspire. There are some who believe that E. T. Earl would not thrust the kingly crown away with rude and hairy hand. George C. Pardee and W. R. Davis are suspected of covetors eyes upon the plum.

But the fact remains, the agnor is going a-begging. No one seems to believe that either Works or Spalding will be chosen, and no one seems to be doing any real work for either. The old-line politicians knowing they are out of it stand around and wonder at the apathy and the uncertainty of everything. Nobody has seen any such condition before, yet somehow all seem to feel that a hard fight is ahead, with a deadlocked Legislature.

A Case for the Society

Some one has put over a oke on Larry Harris, and anybody who gets thead of that witty gentleman has to rise early in the morning. But this time the joker made good, and Harris can barely guess the identity of his tormentor.

Recently Harris has accumulated a dog—a bull terrier pup—and has also accumulated the dog habit. It is a wondrous purp, according to his smitten master—no such dog ever before was known. As a consequence the pup is berinboned, and bathed, and papped to the limit.,

The other day a rade stranger appeared at the Harris door. "Well, what is it?" asked the master of the manse.

"I'm an officer of the Society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Animals," replied the stranger, showing his star.

"Well?' asked Harris.

"I have here a postal card saying that at this address is a dog that is being beaten, starved and otherwise cruel'y treated. I must see the dog."

"Come right in," said Harris, and he led the stranger into the parlor, where curled in a maze of cushions was the beribboned terrier of the house.

"Oh. I see!" exclaimed the humane society officer.
"That postal is somebody's joke"—and he slunk

That postal was anonymous, but every time Harris sees h s friend, Bill Landry, at the club he eyes him suspiciously and mutters "Crooked!"

Titian-haired Venus With the Voice

A week or so ago there came to the studio of one of our most famous voice culturists a strikingly beautiful woman. She was of fine figure, graceful carriage and had a wealth of the hair that Titian painted and that Henner loves. The singing master gasped at her lovelness

She asked to have her voice tried out. It proved to be quite in keeping with her beauty, pure in tone, wide in range and showing evidences of excellent training. When the master had pronounced his verdict of approval on her notes, the beauty said she was looking for a cafe engagement.

"Come right around to Tait's," said the instructor.

"Jack Tait will give you an engagement in a min-

Sure enough, Tait approved the beauty's voice and felt that the statuesque creature would be quite, an attraction. He made no bones about coming to terms and told his regular patrons that they would soon have something to please the eye as well as the ear

Well, the glorious creature showed up and sang once and then disappeared. The men who frequent the place kept on inquiring night after night:

"What has become of your beauty?"

The question was unanswered and remains unanswered at II. But about a week after the girl's one appearance came inquiries from three houses that deal in ready-made cloaks and dresses. They all had let the beaute have goods on the strength of her Tait engagement.

Then, on top of all this came an inquiring man from the police upper office who was trying to get on the track of a famous beauty with Titianesque hair. Said he: "Do you know that girl ran away from Chicago with a married man, forcing him to desert a wife and three children. We want her badly." But that beauty has disappeared as mysteriously as she came, and the secret of her going has not been solved.

How Are the Mighty Fallen

"What's become of Martin Kelly?" asked one in a group of politicians at the Palace the other day.

Not one in the group could tell. One even expressed the opinion that he must be dead. And yet this is the man who, only a few years ago, dictated politites and nominations and appointments in San Francisco and had quite a notable influence in all the affairs of State. Nobody now ever hears of him in politics. He doesn't control so much as an election precinct. He has passed into the domain of the hasbeens with Chris Buckley and Jack Mannix, and no politician so poor to do him reverence.

Yet I saw Kelly the other day, and though he did not look very prosperous he seemed happy enough. He has a well of very fine water down by the San Bruno road. This water he crates and sells to the saloonmen and to families. He seems to be building up quite a business, but when it comes to politics he is down and out.

Helping to Break the Strike

There is a laugh on Thornwell Mullally and his friend, L. E. Hanchett, and they are being joked a good deal in the clubs and hotels. Of course there is no stouter strike-breaker in all San Francisco than Mullally, and no one who has more reason to detest the so-called "boodle board" of Supervisors. Hanchett, who owns a street railroad system in San Jose, entirely sympathizes with Mullally in all his feelings toward strikers and boodlers.

Just now we have on hand a silly little strike of a small section of our taxicab drivers. The strikers have lost all the sympathy they might have had by acting like a lot of ruifianly hoodlums, but they have been receiving the backing of Max Mamlock, one of the confessing boodlers of that infamous Board of Supervisors. He has some red taxicabs of the Alco brand, and has been helping the strikers in every way he could.

The other day an Alco taxi whirled down into the financial district. It caused some comment, as the financiers had about as soon cut off a toe as to ride in one of Mamlock's machines. There was a good deal of curiosity to see who was riding in the car.

Out stepped Mullally and Hanchett. They didn't know they had hired a Mamlock taxi and that they

were aiding and abetting the strikers; but they have had to s and a vast amount of joshing just the same.

No Governor's Ball

To get a clear and comprehensive idea of the state of mind hat prevails at Sacramento in regard to Governor-elect Johnson's refusal to participate in the inaugural ball it has been the practice of the good people of the Capital City to give the incoming Governor, it is only necessary for one to recall the sentiment that obtained in San Francisco and other parts of California when Governor Gillett announced that the Jeffries-Johnson prize-fight could not be pulled off in this city.

At Sicramento the benefits of an inaugural ball are far-raching and diversified. The street car lines, the hote s, hackmen and chauffeurs, storekeepers, restaurants, in fact all lines of industrial and commercial I fe ranging from a hotel page to a bank president, to say nothing of the committee of arrangements, are benefited by at least the stimulus of added life and zeal imparted by the State social function. The newly made legislator, who has promised his wife and him clf the joys of this plunge into social life, is of course doubly disappointed.

The eason for the Governor-elect consigning the inaugural ball to cold-storage is as much a subject for speculative solution as is the resignation of his father, Grove L, from the Assembly and his notarial office. At the Capital City, however, they have solved both riddles, o which they give the laconic answers, "The ladies" and "society." And the man outside the official and social precincts of Sacramento is still left in the suadow.

Scramble For Patronage

Just prior to the departure of Governor-elect Hiram Johnson for the East and Washington, D. C., in the uterest of the exposition San Francisco is seeking an indor-ement for, Johnson remarked that his administration would be no pink-tea affair. Judging from the unprecedented scramble for appointments the next administration, in its early stages, certainly will be no drawing-room entertainment. Even a Russian tea would be but a mildly stimulating function as compared to it, and if it does not resolve itself in some encounters suggestive of the old form of settlement of differences in which pistols and coffee played their parts, there are those who will have been wrong in their, forecasts.

There is not a man who was conspicuous in Johnson's carvass who is not a candidate himself, or is seeking political appointment for some one else. At times it would appear that at least that portion of those who voted for Johnson as represented by the number of his plurality are in the scramble for place and declare that they are entitled to "recognition."

How Johnson is tormake the 2300 places at his disposal satisfy this army of job-chasers is certainly a conundr in that cannot be solved by a pink-tea function. It is no more than fair to the candidates to state that they are liberal with suggestions as to the manner in which places can be made for them.

One of these is that all the present commissions and heals of departments be legislated out of office so that he new aspirants may be substituted as a reward fo patriotism. This they claim could easily be accomplished by creating one general commission to govern all the others, the latter to be converted into boards of deputies, and the incumbents thus revired by change of name. The hungry place, seekers would just as soon be known as deputies as commissioners, a job by any name appearing sweet to them.

For Director-General

There has been some confusion in the public mind as to which of the McNabs—James the drayman and general promoter of public enterprises, or Gavin, the lawyer—is the candidate for director-general of the Panama Pacific International Exposition proposed to be held in San Francisco. The much discussed candidate, who has been entered in the contest by his friends is against Governor Gillett, and M. H. de Young, is Gavin McNab. As an attorney he has attended to the legal work of the committees in charge of the preliminary promotion of the big fair, and has also prepared a brief setting forth the claims and advantage, of San Francisco. Copies of this epitome were sent East and one was placed on the desk of each member of Congress.

While Gavin McNab has a large number of supporters in his aspiration, it may be stated without fear of contridiction that they do not include the personal followers of Theodore A. Bell, who accuse McNab of having contributed his effort to the recent defeat of Bell for Governor. Already there is a pretty fight on, in which Democratic politics is quite prominent.

Kiting, Checks

That the financial world is a very close corporation, and by long experience has learned to jealously guard its secrets, is illustrated by a series of transactions of a no remote date, which have not even been hinted at in a public way. Checks on banks aggregatDone for Candidates for U. S. Senatorship

ing approximately \$5,000,000 were "kited" and a sum in excess of \$80,000 was the clean-up made by the principal of the transactions. It is said that nothing can be done about this wholesale fraud, otherwise the offender goes free and unpunished because there is no law to reach his particular case.

It appears that the checks were used in extensive real estate transactions and were endorsed and deposited in bank by a substantial and responsible real estate firm. When the end came nearly \$90,000 of the fictitious commercial paper was held by one of the minor banks in the southern part of the State that could not have continued in business after the loss of such a large sum.

The responsible real estate firm that had indorsed the checks for the "kitee" made good to the bank, and this very shady financial incident would appear to have been closed.

Deadlock on Senator

During the past week the United States Senatorship has continued the foremost topic of discussion among the politicians. There is a consensus of opinion that there will be a deadlock of the solons in the struggle for the toga. The southern part of the State has not been able to agree upon a candidate and the situation has been still further complicated by a large field of favorite son candidates, who will be given complimentary votes on the first ballot at least.

There may be a repetition of the Burns-Bard-Scott-Barnes-Grant fight at Sacramento ten years ago, when the contest went over into an extra session. The then cries of "next Wednesday," "next Thursday," "next Friday, etc.," that succeeded each ballot that recorded a failure to elect at that time may be repeated at Sacramento next winter.

None of the present candidates have sufficient votes at the present to elect. While Senator Leroy Wright, Colonel Collier and Charlie Hary, the managers of the campaign of A. G. Spalding of San Diego, are claiming sixty-two votes for that candidate, if he comes within twenty of that number on the first roll call it will be a great surprise to those who should know something of the attitude of the members of the Legislature.

The claim of ferty votes for John D. Works, the Los Angeles candidate, is also wide of the mark, and then, too, it takes sixty-one votes to nominate. Works is not only shy, but also lacking in enthusiastic support even in his home city. A Works man who does not act as though I e were in cold storage has not yet been found.

The effort to unite on Lee C. Gates of Los Angeles as a compromise candidate has not made progress and remains in the suggestion stage, and a search is still on for a dark-horse whose habitat is Southern California.

The outlook is for a number of favorite sons to be given complimentary votes on the first ballot and possibly for several ballots. Should this line of courtesy be followed there is no doubt but Congressman Knowland of the Third will be given the vote of the members from his district, comprising Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano counties, and probably a number of votes scattered over the State. U. S. Grant, who figured in the famous deadlock of ten years back, is said to be in a receptive mood again and that he will be given some votes in the outset at least.

Should complimentary votes be the vogue in the northern part of the State, Congressman E. A. Hayes, while not a candidate this time, will probably be given the ballots of the delegations from San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, with a few from San Francisco and possibly here and there one over the State. Tom Finn, one of San Francisco's political bosses, has his nine to a dozen members lined up for Spalding at the present time.

Democratic Senatorial Vote

The twenty-one minority Democratic members have not as yet chosen a candidate for their complimentary vote. They have not caucussed and probably will not do so unti' they reach Sacramento. Some of the districts that returned Democrats to the Legislature gave their advisory vote to Works for United States Senator, bu' even the insurgent Democrats do not consider this advisory vote as binding upon them.

One of the re-dected Democratic insurgents told me that the advisory provision was forced upon them and therefore they did not consider it to be an obligation and would vote for whoever they deemed to be the best candidate, regardless of party. "We were in favor of a mandatory provision, but were obliged to accept the advisory clause or get no primary law at all. We accepted it with a reservation, and most of us, as I am informed, will consider it of no force or effect, and vote for the best man presented."

The friends of Frank Flint point to the fact that while the junior Senator has repeatedly declined to become a preliminary candidate for return to Washington, D. C., he has not, nor well could he, state that if elected he would refuse to serve. They are of the belief that the south will be able to unite on Flint only, that there will be a general turn of Republicans

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to him, and that the junior Senator will also get quite a percentage of Democratic votes.

Offender Is the Automobile

The big jewelers of this city report that their business is at least one-third off this holiday season. And what do you think they ascribe this loss to-hard times, labor conditions, late rains? No. The offender is the automobile. In the big jewelry stores, emporiums or bazaars they will tell you that those who formerly spent their money in the purchase of the luxuries of adornment for holiday presents are now, in considerable numbers, buying automobiles, hence the falling off in the jewelry business. As between a pair of diamond earrings or other costly jewels and a joy riding car the vehicle of speeding pleasure is frequently made the choice.

To digress from this commercial tale of Christmas tide a story comes from Angels Camp, not a great distance from the city of Stockton, that the good road built in that vicinity about two years ago was constructed for automobile racing only, and such contests could not be had except under peculiar conditions. The road is so narrow, the story runs, that two large cars cannot pass on it, so that the speedwagon getting away first wins the race. Accompanying this is a shocking official scandal. Only the other day a squirrel appeared in the middle of this good road, having burrowed through from somewhere below. That is all just now, but it is predicted that more will be heard of the good road through Angels Camp, and also of that squirrel.

Sent to Asylum by Brother

I have seen no mention in the local papers about Sidney Cromwell of New York and Yreka, this State, having been sent to the Stockton Insane Asylum a few days ago because of hallucinations due to drink and after an examination by the lunacy commission, Dr. E. G. McConnell was appointed his guardian. His brother, Fred, came out from New York and forced the matter to a conclusion. The friends of Sidney Cromwell are very indignant at the action of the brother in having him declared insane and then sending him to a public institution. Both brothers are heirs of the valuable Cromwell estate in New York and have ample means to warrant sending the unfortunate young man to a private sanitarium for proper care and restoration to mental health without having him officially declared insane. In his normal condition, Sidney Croinwell is a cultured, pleasing fellow who for month; at a time has been dabbling in mining in Siskiyou county, near Yreka. Coming to San Francisco on periodical sprees, he spent money with a lavish hand. It has always been said of him that once sobered he paid with scruplous exactness all sums he may have borrowed while in his cups. Recently he has been traveling along the local primrose path at a rapid gait. One of his latest hallucinations was that he had no heels. This caused him to walk on the ball of the foot, giving him a springy, piroutting motion as he walked along. This peculiar walking habit of his attracted much attention to him wherever he went. In deportment he was as gentle as a lamb and generous to a fault.

General Merritt's Death

General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired, who died a week ago yesterday, was well known and liked in San Francisco. He led the first expedition of troops from this port to the Philippines in 1898, having been given command by President McKinley over the protest of Secretary of War Alger. The latter and Merritt were bitter enemies, due to a quarrel during the civil war, when Merritt made charges of cowardice against Alger. Merritt never tried to conceal his hatred of Alger and his satisfaction over getting a command in the Spanish-American war in spite of his influence as the head of the War Department. General Merritt left the Philippines for Europe a year later and was married in Paris to a belle of Chicago. A year later he came to this city on a special train bearing a delegation from the Chicago. Club of the Lake City. He was the guest of President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe and Robert T. Lincoln, the son of the martyred President and president of the Pullman Company. This outing trip to this city and State developed a pretty story about him. The party had hardly been at the Palace two days before Merritt quietly slipped away and returned to his young bride in Chicago. He had become homesick, and, after excusing himself to Linco'n and Ripley, lost no time in catching the limited train for the East. The other members of the party at first understood that urgent business had summoned him away. It was not long, however, until the true reason leaked out and the story of the home-ickness of the gallant veteran of two wars was given wile publicity, much to his embarrassment.

Husband Stays On Ranch

I saw the sisters, Mrs. J. Parker Whitney Jr., and Mrs. Francis McComas, at the Palace the other day. The former has been a guest at Del Monte for months without her husband, who is said to be on his father's big ranch near Rocklin. On this account all sorts of rumors are in the air about an estrangement between the couple. Similiar rumors are correct about Mrs. McComas and her husband, the well-known astist, who, it is alleged, has not seen fit to visit his wife at their Monterey home for a long time. These latter rumors appear to be unjust, for McComas is said to

be away on a year's painting expedition. This kind of an outing the wife has no desire to share, so she is spending her time at home. The two pretty and stylish young women came up from Monterey to meet their mother at the Palace on her return from Europe. They belong to the exclusive Parrott social clan, their father being a son of Mrs. Abbie Parrott, one of the largest property owners in San Francisco, and a woman identified with the best social history of the city since early days, and whose daughters all made brilliant matches. Young Parker Whitney and his wife caused a great sensation about twelve years ago by eloping to an interior town and getting married before their parents could interfere. They were soon forgiven by their elders and accorded a welcome home. Whitney pere, who is a man of wealth and property both in this State and Maine, and who is the author of several books, has had occasion to reprove his son since his marriage, but whether it was because of his treatment of his wife, or his extravagance, or both, is not known. Young Whitney is the society lad who was in the habit of borrowing money on notes from a Palace Hotel waiter who has a good bank account. On one occasion he borrowed \$800 in that manner, the note being indorsed for him as an accommodation by George Lewis, a member of the Greenway set. I believe the note was finally paid by Whitney's father after a good deal of wrangling.

Tipping On Steamers

Tipping on Atlantic Ocean liners has assumed unreasonable proportions and American travelers are to blame for this form of outrageous extravagance, according to John D. Haymond, a Liverpool insurance broker, who is at the Fairmont and who says he has crossed the Atlantic fully forty-five times. on the subject in a chatty way last evening, Mr. Haymond remarked: "In my opinion it is the American travelers, of whom there are annually thousands with fat purses, who are chiefly responsible for the soreness that many people have over tipping. The average American dearly loves to 'make an impression' and to pay extravagant tips is one of his methods. Naturally, stewards, who benefit by it, look askance at tips which may be smaller, although perfectly adequate. The practice of tipping has become a very great nuisance on some liners, where you can rarely ask a question without having to pay for the answer. There is the bedroom steward, the chief steward, the dining-room steward, the bar steward, the deck steward, the smoking-room steward and all the rest. The amount of tipping done on these liners is out of all proportion to that in vogue in a hotel, and if only some enterprising company would announce that gratuities on their ships were expressly forbidden, the popularity of that service would be immediate and lasting."

Frenchman's Snub

The Gaullic temper hereabouts is ruffled. Henry L. Merou, consul-general of France, a week ago last Sunday refused to shake the proffered hand of Mon. Leon L. Rey, proprietor and editor of L'Echo de I'Ouest, or Echo of the West. They met when Merou was presenting, on behalf of the French Alliance, prizes to young students who had shown proficiency in the study of the French language. The French diplomat had been very happy in his remarks and Editor Rey followed others at the meeting in wishing to congratulate him. The snub caused a sensation among those present, and it was several days before many of those who were in attendance found out the correct reason for the patent discourtesy. Rey's paper is a comparatively new one, having been established about a year ago. The Franco-Californian is the old, established French paper, and it is owned and edited by Mon. A. Lusinichi. The latter and Consul-General Merou are close friends. Rey has been attacking this paper victously for some months, and has also had slighting references in his paper about. Merou and his office because, it is said, Merou in his official capacity has not been extending the courtesies of his office equally between the two papers. Rey claims that his paper is radically Republican, while the Franco-Californian and its editor are at heart devoted to the Bourbon dynasty in France. Because of these royalist leanings, Rey's paper has been insisting that Merou as consul-general from Republican France has no right to ignore it and give his influence and support to the other publication. Rev is said to have a good following as well as the other side.

Large Rents

One feature of the new San Francisco is the astonishingly large rents paid by saloons on Market street between Fifth and Montgomery and at points adjacent thereto. One saloon proprietor pays \$1100 per month; another \$900, and several \$800. In addition to these high rents practically all of them serve a free luncheon which costs from \$800 to \$1000 a month. And yet they all appear to be prospering. There is, of course, great profit in the liquors and waters sold and then the quantity dispensed daily is something marvelous. In all probability the bar at the St Trancis is doing the largest business in town. The Palace bar, with its price of 25 cents for a glass of whiskey, is more exclusive and is not doing the business it did before the fire. There are fewer people cast of Kearny street at night than was the case prior to the earthquake. This condition is felt by the Palace bat. In spite of high rents for saloons on Market street, other men are anxious to open drink emporiums at even higher rents, if they can get desired locations. One man has tried in vain to get on the ground floor of the Flood building at \$1700 a month, but the railroad people, the lessees, tell him nay at any figure. Efforts of another man to get into the new Examiner building have also proved futile. For a vacant ground store in the Call building on Market street a similiar proposition has been turned down. James D. Phelan has also refused a large rent for a saloon in the Market street front of his building. Phelan had a restaurant in the basement of the old building. In the new one he refuses to have either a saloon or restaurant.

Miss Deacon to Wed

A friend informs me-that the Charles Baldwins have taken apartments, at the Devon in West Fiftyfifth street, New York," and have as their guest Mr. Baldwin's niece, Miss Edythe Deacon, one of the three

famous Deacon sisters, who is to be married at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton in New York on the 7th of next month. Baldwin's wife is a sister of Walter S. Hobart of this city and she and her husband are to have charge of the wedding on behalf of Miss Edythe. She is to marry George Lee Peabody, a wealthy New England socie y man. The three Deacon sisters have been much adnired on two continents, although Dorothy and Gladys, the latter of whom is the eldest of the trio, have spent far more time in Europe than the youngest one now in New York. It was Dorothy Deacon who some months ago married in London Prince Radziwill against the bitter opposition of his haughty, aristocratic mother. Gladys Deacon, who is said to be the most beautiful of the three sisters, is still unmarried, although it is claimed here and there in Europe she has rejected more princely and ducal suit its than any other woman on the continent. The siste s are not wealthy. Through their late father, a New England man, and their grandfather on their mother's side, who was an American rearadmiral, their social position has always been secure. Mrs. Deaton, the mother, has for years spent most of her tine in Europe with the two oldest daughters. Socially sie has never fully recovered from the scandal in which she figured in France twenty years ago, when her husband shot and killed a Frenchman.

Honors for Californians

· Mention of recent honors given three Californians and the position a Chicago man is to take in this city will not be amiss. Frederick Vassault, a graduate of the University of California, and who at various times has been an editorial writer on the Examiner and Argenaut and more recently in charge of an Eastern inagazine, has been appointed examiner in the Washington, D. C., office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is said the appointment was made by the commission on the recommendation of one of its most prominent members, Franklin K. Lane. Adjut: nt-General J. B. Lauck of the California National Guard has been unanimously elected vicepresident of the National Association of Adjutant-Generals of State Militia, General T. B. Stuart of

Pennsylv: nia getting the presidency. Captain George B. Baldwin, who made an enviable record as supervisor of the census in San Francisco, has, because of that fact, been selected by the Washington ce isus authorities to assist in collecting census data of al the streams and water power in California. This work embraces the preparation of seven schedules and is a most important undertaking. C. S. Young o Chicago, who has been for several years advertising manager for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, and before that occupied a similar position with the Burlington railroad, has been appointed general advertising manager for the Examiner under Fublisher Dent H. Robert and Business Manager W. F. Bogart. Before going into the employ of the railroads, Mr. Young was connected with the Omaia Bee.

Cost of Living

I am in receipt of copies of charts prepared by Julius Kruttschnitt, the chief operating official of the Harrimai railroad system at Chicago, showing why railroad freight rates are not responsible for the high cost of living. You may not agree with his conclusions, but his facts make interesting reading. Among other things he states that dressed beef in 1900 cost 16 cents a pound; the freight rate, Chicago to New York, was 45 cents per 100 pounds. In 1910 the selling price was 22.5 cents and the rate remained the same In 1900 lard cost 8 cents a pound; the freighter te, Chicago to New York, was 30 cents per 100 pounds. This commodity in 1910 cost 20 cents a pound, as d the rate stayed the same as before. Eggs in 1900 cost 43 cents a dozen; the rate from Iowa to New York was 1.50 cents. In 1910 the price went up to 50 certs and the rate remained stationary. Shoes were \$3.50 a pair in 1900; the rate from Boston to New York was 5 cents. The price of shoes in 1910 went to \$4 and the rate remained the same. Flour for 50 pounds in 1900 was \$1.30; the rate from Minneapolis o New York was 14.80 cents per 100 pounds. In 1910 the price of flour went up to \$1.70, while the rate decreased to 12.50 cents. Gloves were \$1 a pair in 1900; he rate from Gloversville to New York was 0.55 cents. In 1910 the price of the product went up to \$1.37, the rate remaining stationary. Women's suits in 1900 cost \$17.50; the shipping rate from Boston to New York was 2.5 cents. In 1910 the price became \$22.50 and the rate stayed the same

Mr. Kruttschnitt says the consumer usually is ignorant of the amount of the freight rate and is inclined to magnify it several times, whereas if the figures vere generally known the public would be more inclined to consider the matter one of much greater importance to the shipper than to the con-

McCarthy and Casey

The appointment of Charles F. Laumeister, wholesale flou manufacturer and member of the fire commission, to the seat in the Board of Public Works left vacant by the resignation of Patrick Broderick shows indisputably that the political entente cordiale is as strong as ever between Mayor P. H. McCarthy and Mic ael Casey, the chairman of the board. Laumeister was distinctly the preference of Casey, although previous to the appointment the latter as a blind and to better fight the ambition of Park Commissione. W. H. Bemiss for the vacant seat, humored the aspirations for the plum, of Supervisor John Mc-Laughlir, Owner McHugh, the contractor, and James McElroy, a subordinate official in Casey's office. Bemiss had the support of Cleveland Dam for the position. Bemiss in addition to being a Park Commissione is secretary of the recently organized Social Cub of city officials and employes and has charge o the Building Trades Temple. Not until the eleventh hour did Bemiss realize that he had no chance to get the good-salaried job. One of the mysteries of the local political game is the fact that Dam, an attoricy and adviser of the Mayor, should make the strong fight he did for Bemiss.

Wealth of Synagogue

The recently appointed committee of the Jewish congregation of Temple Emanu-El created to report

upon the advisability of building a new synagogue on Van Ness avenue is to report in favor of continuing indefinitely in the present place of worship on Sutter street, near Powell. This place was rehabilitated and moderized after the fire at an expense of \$150,000. As it is very accessible, the committeemen see no need of going elsewhere for at least some years to come. By the way, Temple Emanu-El is the single richest church congregation in the city. It has \$200,000 invested in income securities in addition to owning the fifty-vara lot and structure where it now worships. This property is valued at \$300,000. It also owns the old Newhall residence site at the southwest corner of Van Ness avenue and Sutter street. This lot is 125x 160 and is improved. The value of this property is placed at \$275,000. Rabbi Meyer, who succeeded the late Rabbi Voorsanger over a year ago, has made a success of his pastorate and proven himself to be a thoughtful and able pulpit orator. His salary is said to be \$10,000 annually. With the members of his congregation, he is a liberal Hebrew and does not inveigh against bridge whist and dancing. In fact, he likes to be a participant in such relaxive pastimes.

Fast Train Service

H. M. Yerington, who recently died in Carson, Nev., was a lifelong friend and business associate of the late D. O. Mills. For years they were jointly interested in the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, a piece of road that for its cost of construction and mileage carned more money at one time than any other road in the United States. This was during the palmy days of the Comstock. Mills used to be fond of telling a story about an experience he and Yerington had on the occasion of a visit they took to England some years ago. A London director of the London and Northwestern road took them on a trip over the line with a locomotive and private car. When the wheels began to go round clickety click at the rate of sixty. miles an hour, the Englishman asked Yerington how he liked traveling at that rate. The prominent Nevadan seemed in a study, but finally remarked that he did not object to traveling fast. Soon the special train had attained a speed of seventy miles an hour, the car rocking considerable all the while and the Britisher explaining to Mills and Yerington that owing to little or no grades or curves there was no danger going at such a fast clip.

I'm not worried about any danger of jumping the track," quickly replied Yerington. "I was just thinking you can't keep this speed up much longer without running off of your blamed little island."

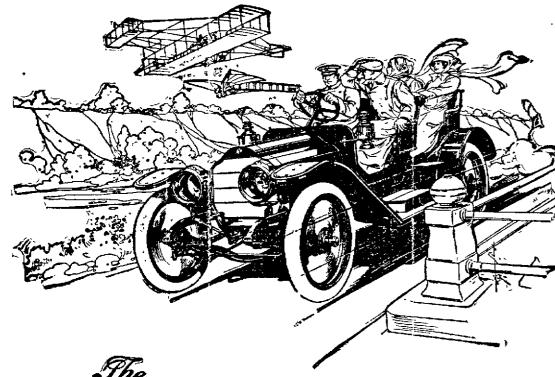
Baldwin Estate Contest

A formidable array of lawyers are all ready for the contest over E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin's will and millions, which opens at Los Angeles tomorrow. The contesting suit has been brought by Beatrice Anita Baldwin Turnbull, a 17-year-old girl of Boston, on the ground that she is a daughter of Baldwin. Her claim is that when she was born in Los Angeles in 1893 Baldwin and her mother, Lillian J. Ashley, were common law husband and wife. Since then her mother has married a man named Turnbull in Boston. The millionaire's two daughters, Clara Baldwin Stocker of Arcadia and Anita Baldwin McClaughey of Berkeley, his principal heirs, have refused absolutely to make any compromise with the Boston girl and are determined to fight her to a linish. The net value of the estate is said to be about \$8,000,000. Under the terms of the will Mrs. Stocker is to get on final distribution approximately \$3,936,394 and Mrs. McClaughey \$3,916,304. Should the little New England girl win her suit the total of these two sums will have to be divided into three parts for the three women. About twelve years ago the Ashley woman sued Baldwin before Superior Judge C. W. Slack in this city and lost her case. It was on that occasion that the sister of the woman shot at Baldwin at close range in the courtroom and missed him. His proverbial luck saved Baldwin, for the shot went over his head. It may not be generally known that as the principal heirs, Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. McClaughev, on the advice of their attorneys, have already compromised two threatened suits. The widow, Lillie Bennett Baldwin, was given by the will \$146,666. She was given by the two leading heirs an additional \$700,000, it is said, in full settlement of all of her claims. In his will Baldwin mentioned Zel'a Robinson Selby of Oakland as his daughter and left her \$45,000 in land. She has been given an additional \$75,000 in land as a compromise of all her claims to the estate. Before the Boston girl brought her suit in Los Angeles she presented a claim, but the principal heirs refused to give her a cent. It is quite probable that at the Los Angeles trial letters alleged to have been written by Lillian J. Ashley eighteen or nineteen years ago to Baldwin and other, wealthy sporting men of the country will be introduced. These letters were saved during the big fire and are in this city at present.

California Orange

A prominent authority tells this interesting story of the California orange, its production, shipment and consumption. Taking the present population of the United States at 90,000,000, he says this State is producing for the season 1910-11 twenty-four oranges for every man, woman and child in the land. This means 2,200,000,000 oranges. The northern and southern sections of the State will have in the aggregate this season 50,000 carloads of the fruit. Each car as shipped contains 400 boxes on an average, and each box contains 110 oranges. Multiplying these three sets of figures is how he arrives at the total number of oranges. For the season 1909-10 there were a total of 1,540,000,000 oranges produced and sold, or 17 per capita. There is an increase this season, therefore, of seven oranges for every man, woman and child. In spite of a favorable tariff duty, there are annually large importations of the fruit at Eastern and Southern ports. What the entire consumption per head in this country is, he has never closely figured out, but is of the opinion it is about 60 oranges for the past year or two, or more than twice what California is now producing. It is on this account that he justifies the constantly increasing acreage being devoted to this industry in various parts of the State, especially in the eastern San Joaquin country and in Southern

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JACKSON Dec. 10.—Through the efforts of Edward Record of Sin Francisco, the Amador Mines, Power and Water Company has been incorporated with the view of entering the local electrical field to engage water development and to deal in coal and oil lands.

The purposes of the project are first to construct a storage reservoir covering late of here, the capacity of which will be 4,000,000,000 gallons. An optical late of the constructed plant is planned to the constructed near New York ranch.

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Commencing December 14 to 18 excursion tleads will be sold to Fresno at one fare and one-third from Oakland, Stocktor Hakersfield and intermed atte points, including branch lines, final return limit Dermber 19. For further particulars see St. them Pucific Co. Broadway and 13th streets. Oakland, or agents.

at Rescue Mission

Stockton

Contributions are being received for the annual Christmas break ast to be given by Whosoever-Will Rescue M salon to the unemployed men, December 15, from 7 to 3 o'clock. At 1 o clock they will serve a Christmas dinner. There will also be a Christmas treat containing gifts for the friendless and the homeless.

Special effort is being made to supply the widows and the orphans with a Christmas dinner, which will be sent to the homes December 24. Letters have been issued to the pestors, teachers and superintendents of the Sunday schools, in which an appeal has been made for toys and clothing.

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WILLIAM J. LHEUPEUX. known to the council as "Fat" Large, who is on the commit-

Oakland Council No. 894 of the United Commercial Travelers of America will hold a theater party at the Oakland Orpheum, Morday evening, December 13, and from the report of the conmittee in charge everything points to success.

More than 500 members of the Golden More than 500 members of the Golden Gate and San Francisco councils have given assurance that they will attend, and the Pacific Coast Trave ers, with the San Francisco Travelers' a sociation, have secured their section of the theaten. The Oakland chamber of commerce will also be among the cound and every member has been notified. The committee in charge has a surprise to spring on the crowd in confunction with the regular program. It has selected talent from the councils. A light has thus been assured.

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San Mateo Supervisor Accused of Grafting Enters P ea of Not Guilty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 1)—Daniel D. Blackburn indicted sn; vvisor of San Mathor county, must star d trial for agreeing to accept a bribe. The last line of technical defense if his attorneys William Hoff Cook and Carrell Cook, was brushed a ide today by Judge Cabaniss when he overruited the demurrer to the indictments which was interposed early in the week.

As soon as the judge hal declared the demurrer overruited he called upon Blackburn to make his plea in answer to the indictment. The accessed supervisor arose and pleaded not guilty. The case was then put over, until Wednesday to be set for trial.

trial.

There was some debate between assistant District Attorner Brernan and opposing counsel as it when the case should be tried. Brinnan announced that Blackburn would be the first of the four indicted nen to be tried. He said he was in favor of a speedy trial and asked that it be set for the 19th of this mont.

COMPLAINS OF THE "RUSH."

Carroll Cook said this would be rushing matters. He rot inded the court that the Christmas holidays were coming on and a sgested it would be better to put the case over until early in January 11 order to give all concerned time to think it over Judge Cabaniss said the date for the trial would not be set until Wed-

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The demurrer denied today was the last hope of the defense to prevent Blackburn going to trial. Ten days ago the motion to strike out the indictments on a number of technical points was denied. Demi reers were then interposed and argued at some length early in the week. Slackburn's lawyers submitted several authorities substantiating their claims. It was after perusing the transc ipt of the argument and the authorities quoted that Judgo Cabaniss toda; overruled the demurrer. demurrer.

Masons of Mission To Install Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Amity lodge No 370, Free and Alcepted Masons will install its newly-lected and appointed officers next Fiday evering at the Mission Mason ic Temple, commemorating the event vith a banquet Byron De Witt Mc Jonald, the outgoing master, will be histalling officer, assisted by Rober. Johnson Loughery, as master of peremonies. These will be installed:

Paul Frederick Schaffner, master; William Palmer Stanton, enfor warden; August Lewis Zet, treasurden, Henry Charles Klevcahl, junior warden; August Lewis Zet, treasurden, T. Walter Walker, see citary, Rudolph Frederick Lange, murshall; Alfred Alvin Reed, sentor d acon; William Everett Wood, jun or deacon, Richard Hugh Thompion, senior steward, William Bovey Cirila, junior steward, George J Palme, tyler. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- Amity

Obtaining Evidence in Census Frauds

TACOMA. Dec 10.—Stabbleian Hunt, sent to Tacema by the Celisus bureau, has almounced after one month's work of rechecking and recounting that the city's population is \$3,742, which is a gain of more than 300 as compared with the figures given out by Director Durand some time ago, but is about 33,000 below the figures originally turned in by the local supervisor, A. R. Kelly Hunt announced that on Monday he would begin preparing the coidence upon which he hopes to convict a number of disbonest enumerators in the federal pourts.



Surety Company Pays Defaulter's Shortage

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec 10,-The National Surety company of New York has paid into the Thurston county Superlor court the \$20,000 claimed by the state under the bond of Ortis Hamilton, former adjutant general of the national guard now serving a term in the peoitentiary for embezziing \$38,000. The company made the payment into the court on the ground.

ceeds the bond, the company refuses to apport in the money, pays it into court and asks to be relieved from all Undesirable; to Return

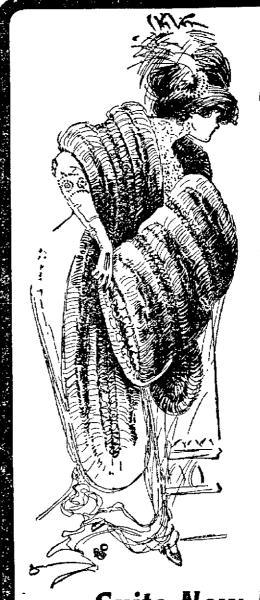
PENNY POSTAGE BILL GOES INTO EFFECT

the state under the bond of Ortis Humilton, former adjutant general of the national guard now saving a term in the pentientiary for embezzling in the federal parliament by the postment into the court on the ground that others beside the state seek in collect from it. As the shorings ex-

Undesirable; to Return

NEW YORK Dec. 10 -- Marie Hobella, the Greek girl who arrived here from England recently with a story of an escape from a Damascus harem, was deported today.

Her case was appealed to Washington and an adverse decision came, classing her with the undesirables. The girl came here with a fellow countryman, who she said, assisted her to escape. He too, is to be deported.



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Jesus and the Pharisees.

The Pharisees were the only class that Jesus refused to fratermize with. He declined to hold any intercourse with them, or speak a good word for them or to them. Yet the Pharisees professed to be the strictest exemplars of the Mosaic law; they were sticklers for ceremony, extreme ritualists, making formal observance the essence of piety.

Jesus would have nothing to do with them. To the penitent thief on the cross he gave pardon and consolation; to the repentant Magdalen he extended pity and forgiveness. He sat among publicans and sinners, accepting the hospitality of a despised class; to the weak, erring and oppressed he was a consoler, a helper and a friend pointing out to them the path to righteousness and a better life. He consorted with peasants and fishermen, and at a rustic wedding turned water into wine that the festivities might not be interrupted. In the parable of "The Good Samaritan" he showed his scorn of the selfishness and cowardice of the Pharisee class, and in the story of "Dives and Lazarus" he manifested his contempt for the pride of wealth and his compassion for the poor.

For the Pharisees alone He never had a kind word or an excuse. He saw that their hearts were corroded with pride and uncharitableness; that their piety was an empty pretense; that they were devoted to their own interests and not to the service of God, rand that they had no mercy on the weak and unfortunate, and made religion a stepping-stone to their own honor and profit,

They prayed loudly in public, praising God that they were better than their neighbors, blessing themselves instead of giving rthanks to the Almighty for the good fortune and gifts that had fal-Ien to them. "I am holier than thou," was the state of mind their attitude expressed. They were the salt of the earth-all others dirt, and on their heads, according to their view, heaven's choicest blessings descended. They were the self-constituted guardians of rthe law, the conservers of true religion, the pillars of society, the custodians of the faith.

But Christ neither broke bread with them nor acknowledged their claim to superior virtue and piety. He turned aside from the house of the Pharisee to sup under the roof of the publican.

"What manner of man is this who consorts with the poor and ignorant and is not afraid of contact with sin and shame?" asked the Pharisee. "He mocks God and preaches sedition. He scoffs at the elect and is a contemner of the synagogue. He goeth with the rabble and stirs up the populace against those who sit in high places, those whom God hath put over them."

Jesus answered them in the Sermon on the Mount. "Woe unto you Scribes and Pharisees! hypocrites!" He exclaimed. He said a day of reckoning would come and they would get their just desserts. He charged them with evil speaking, hard-heartedness and uncharitableness. When the poor had cried for bread they had given a stone. Charity they had none. They usurped God's judgments. They offered no redemption to the penitent nor hope of forgiveness to the erring. They had a monopoly of righteousness and claimed the right to choose between the sheep and the goats. They spake loudly of their own righteousness and as loudly denounced the sins of others.

Jesus denounced their pretensions to superior as blasphemy and His excoriation of them is an inspired philippic that has flamed through centuries against hypocrisy, uncharitableness, selfishness hastening its decay. and evil speaking.

Today, however, the Pharisee claims to be chief exemplar of Jesus of Nazareth. The sins he denounced on the shores of Galilee are held up as virtues in our time. The man who proclaims himself in public that he is better than his neighbors assumes to be the truest follower of the Carpenter of Bethlehem. The horn of the Levite is exalted and the Samaritan is pronounced unworthy.

Is it not about time to revise the New Testament and expunge the Sermon on the Mount?

Many responses have been received to the appeal of "A Good Fellow" to the public to aid in making Christmas something more than a name to poor children, but there is room for more. It will cost little to help gladden the hearts of children condemned to penury and privation. At no time is the childish craving for some toy about the coming of Santa Claus, the presents he brings, and the basin to the outside line of the hulkhead are to be constructed and look on the brighter side. There is a brighter side in the brighter side in the brighter side. There is a brighter side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side. There is a brighter side in the brighter side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side. There is a brighter side in the first side in the first side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side in the first side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side in the first side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side in the first side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side in the first side in the substance of others inspired him and kept him from look on the brighter side in the first side i who find life bare and hard under conditions they did not create. will begin with as little delay as possible. who and the pare and nare under conditions they did not create. Will begin with as fittle delay as possible.

Contractors are already looking up quarry sites alorg the bay of shapeless feet today within our streets, methinks men's doubts would chafe him little, and his hands would chafe him little, and his hands would chafe him little, and his hands would enable him the wake of Santa Claus, and you will feel all the better for it. which must serve as a retaining wall to hold the material dredged.

The thought that you have dried the tears on some poor mother's which must serve as a retaining wall to hold the material dredged.

That boasts him shepherd, and his test remembrance in the years to come Carry it with you and you can appreciate the full measure of Tiny Tim's prayer, "God bless us all, each and everyone."

American Snobs in England.

It is singular that nearly every American who goes to England and engages in British politics enlists on the Tory side. All such gain their prominence in England with the money they have amassed or inherited in the United States. Born in a free country and drawing their support from wealth gained through opportunities afforded in a democratic republic, they take the side in their adopted country of the classes against the masses; become the champion of hereditary privilege and the advocates of a political system which oppresses and unjustly taxes the poor that the financial burdens of government may be lifted from the landed aristoc-

Waldorf Astor is a fair example. His grandfather came to this country with a peddler's pack on his back, and became the richest man in the United States. Waldorf Actor expatriated himself because the people of New York refused to send him to Congress. In England he joined the party of the nobility, and in every campaign since has contributed large sums to the Conservative campaign fund. His son has just been elected to Parliament as a Tory as a defender of caste, unjust taxation and hereditary privilege.

While the Unionists, as the Tories now call themselves, are complaining about American dollars being sent to aid the home rule movement in Ireland, the Unionist campaign fund is being replenished by American dollars furnished by expatriates like Astor or real Englishmen who have married American heiresses. The Duke of Mariborough, the Duke of Roxburgh, Lord Curzon and a dozen other British noblemen are living in splendor on American money. The money they contribute to the Unionist campaign fund comes from the United States. The untitled snobs who marry American heiresses are allied to the Tory party and are connected by blood with the landed aristocracy whose failing fortunes they are trying to uphold.

But the most contemptible snob of all is the American who be-

The Tariff Bored



comes a naturalized Englishman and straightway becomes a renegade to the institutions of his native land; who becomes a toady as well as a snob; a worshiper of rank and title and a supporter of a system which puts the feet of a hereditary class on the necks of the common people. The English snob is a natural product; the American-born snob is a fungus, an alien growth that has attached itself to a decrepid and decaying institution; and by his attachment proving the hollowness and rottenness of the institution and

It is our shame that America has produced such men. They are degenerate stock from a generous pasture, recreant to their breeding and their forefathers. The possession of American noney has deluded them into believing that they are aristocrats in England. Astor deems himself ennobled because he has gone wher; there is no memory of his grandfather's peddler's pack. American money has made an English nobleman of the descendant of a German peasant. Only the pen of a Thackeray is equal to the task of properly depicting the contemptible qualities of the quota of snobs the United States has contributed to the "hupper clawses of Hold Hing-

Western Water Front Improvements.

The western water front will soon be a scene of great activity, or keepsake so keen as at Christmas. Then everybody is talking as the extension of the main sewers discharging into the Ley Route same sort. But to us it is often more

cheek and stilled the sorrow in some childish breast will be a sweet from the basin proper between it and the ship channel n the bay and thus reclaim the submerged land lying between the structure and the low tide line of 1852. The latter has been arbitrarily defined to the mutual satisfaction of the administration and the Key Route Company, the owner of the property lying betwee I this artificial line and the neighboring shore.

It is represented that at least a half dozen sources of rock supply are available inside San Francisco bay at points where barges can be easily loaded, as all of the material employed in the construction of the bulkhead will have to be delivered on the spot by water. The rock to be used will have to survive tests cuite as severe as that employed in road construction to prove its solidity and durability. Moreover, it will have to be delivered in large blocks to assure stability to the bulkhead and resist the attrition of the tides

In all probability the Key Route Company will co-operate with the city in the reclamation of the tidelands inside the bulkhead, as the work can be carried out more economically by co-operation than as father, son and holy spirit, or clear by separate and independent action. It is just as much to the inter- cut in his definition of the atonement st of the Key Route people that the work of reclamation shall be done expeditiously and economically as it is to the city, so that its trance to the kingdom of heaven is no leasehold along the northern edge of the basin can be turned to commercial account.

Alaska does not show as large an increase in population as had been expected, nevertheless her inhabitants number a respectable he knows the will of the father which is figure. When her mineral and agricultural resources ar developed in heaven. the Territory will make a good showing. In time Alask will make truth, that we cannot possibly separate a State. Till very recently no one regarded Statehood a a possibility for Alaska, but each year new resources are being developed, which knits the human race into a brothamong them agricultural possibilities which would have excited derision a dozen years ago. Alaska has fisheries of immeuse value, ex- what is your penalty? copper and iron. By the time the next census is taken Alaska will rests upon each individual in his own be asking admittance into the Union.

"The best way to make the penitentiary a fit place for a gentle- are to their own family. It is the law "The best way to make the pentientially a lit place for a gentle of God's kingdom that if you do not man to go to is to send a few more gentlemen there," says the seek to exercise that love that seeketh Fresno Republican. Evidently the editor of the Republ can is not a not her own, to put forth that capa-candidate for the penitentiary, and wishes admittance to that institution limited to a class from which he is excluded

York and he the largest city in America, an actual loss. Not only New York but and that Illinois would become the most also Massachusetts, populous of the states. That dream has Rhode Island show a greater percentage seen abandoned, and now this year's of increase than Illinois. census marks the hopelessness of Illi- other hand, we turn to the Fur West, we pois' competition with the Empire State. find a very high rate of growth, the in-

MEANING OF

Phoso are goodly figures. They are and other centers being phenomenal. The bout as large as those of New York conclusion is, therefore, that the nation's were twenty-five years ago. They stand growth in population is greatest in the ext to those of Pennsylvania, and give coast states, both East and West; a cirillinois third place; a rank which it will cumstance which suggests reflections rotably retain for some time, though upon the part which facilities for there is room for speculation as to merce play in the development and whether it will eventually rise above it growth of states—New York Tribune.

rarded as possible rivals. Conspicuous

The supremacy of the State of New or fall below it. New York has a popufork in population, as we remarked lation of 8,113,279, or more upon the publication of its census returns, is fully assured, doubtless for a higher percentage of increase than New ong time to come. It has held the first | York to give it hope of overtaking this place for ninety years, and may well state. But, in fact, it has a much lower hold it for ninety more. Its great lead rate, and a rate which is growing lower is emphasized by contrast, particularly still.

It is to be observed, moreover, that the arded as possible rivals. Conspicuous Eastern states are generally growing mong these is Illinois, which boasts the more rapidly than those of the Middle cond city of the continent. Years ago West. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Missous enthusiastic exploiters predicted that and Kansas all show a lower percentage Chicago would presently surpass New of gain than Illinois, while Iowa shows Illinois has a population of 5,638,691. crease in San Francisco, Portland, Scattle

WOMEN AND LAND HUNGER

The competition of the city exerts as strong a pressure upon them as upon their tricts. brothers, and they willingly agree that If any one here is deterred for this reathe nest egg shall be devoted to the son from purchasing land, he should recause of emancipation, which they beeve will come when a bit of farm land is secured. For that reason the Land ing states, there is plenty of good land to as men and they are quite as much

small fruits are occupations both pleas-ant and profitable. Women take naturally men from whose experience he can profit. and without previous experience to many features of farm life. They are not afraid of hardships which generally accompany so radical a change of livelihood, and, s Mr. A. D. Campbell, commissioner of cess as possible.

It is not alone upon the men that the immigration for Wisconsin, has done, the and makes its call; women, too, feel it. fact that Chicagoans who desire a return and expense of settling in remote dis-

member that much nearer at hand, in Wisconsin, Michigan and other neighbor-Show has fully as many women visitors be had at reasonable rates, and that, too, contiguous to excellent markets and supplied with transportation facilities. So Poultry raising and gardening offer settled, he will still be within striking nutlets for woman's energy in the distance of Chicago, to which perishable country. Beckeeping and the culture of products may be sent quickly, and he

This advantage of nearness also appeals to women, who, however brave they may be to share adventure with their husbands, would prefer that the new life speaking of this, it is time to point out, be begun with as few handleaps to suc-

EFFICIENT HOME-BUILDING >

A rising rent rate makes of home; "scientific" home building. building a fit subject for the application Backed by the necessary funds, the of the suggestion made by Mr. Brandels architect has given thought to building the quality of construction and contribute to its "efficient" operation when

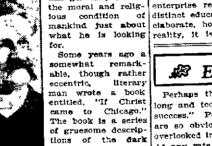
it has been occupied. Perhaps the chief plied on the tract itself, for the Founda value of the Suge model suburb lies in tion does not intend to build all of the the fact that it is the fruit of an effort houses. It is estimated that between

travels to furnish an example of what can be 7500 and 8000 persons can be housed on done in home building without adding to the area. In the course of its developabout in the world done in home building without adding to the area. In the course of its development generally see in the cost. Mr. de Forest, in discussing the the moral and religious condition of markind just about what he is looking for.

The area. In the course of its development, structures of the type decided upon for a given locality will be erected as an indication of what the character of that group is planned to be.—New York that group is planned to be.—New York for.

to the railroads. It is not improper for the home-maker to ask of the owner, the architect and the builder that they study scape expert of the first rank has how they may reduce the first cost of planned in such a way as to provide the house, at the same time improving tasteful surroundings, both having "effi-

The educational process will be ap-



"If Christ Came to Oakland"

By REV. W. W. CASE, Paston

Shattuck Avenue M. E. Church.

Matthew xi: 7: "What went ye out

Would turn much dross to gold and gold to dross"

We can answer by anticipation the question, "If Christ came to Oukland?" If we consider some of his utterances when he was here in the limitations of the flesh. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord?" he flesh. says to those well-taught religionists, "and do not the things which I say? Not every one that saith unto me, Lord. Lord. shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my father which is in heaven." Just as if he had said: I would have you understand that quality, of life with me counts more worth more than orthodoxy, good as orthodoxy is, proclamation of the fathergood of man, these are truths, infinitely greater, deeper, wider than all your poor attempts at definition of metaphysical doctrinally sound on the nature of God that is sure of entering into the kingdorn of heaven. Thank God, the labeled, "Only people of metaphysical mines can enter here," but he who is loral to the Christ idea, though he blunders over theological definitions, he who believes in love and truth and right cousness, and thus is doing so far

This is only a reassertion of the old alvation from helpfulness. old magnetic law of the spiritual life the electric circuit, and your own spirhome; it has been said that most people out God's muchaustible remedy for de-

₽ ENTHUSIASM IN YOUTH ₽

Perhaps the world has discoursed too superficial knowledge of the world, and ong and too volubly on the "secrets of especially of life and accomplishments in success." Perhaps the means of success this country, is calculated to furnish inare so obvious that they are apt to be spiration. overlooked in the search for the "secret." tunities for side of that great side of that great At any rate the young man who won a found there just the best short letter on success stuck looking for 11 he were to the obvious Tie believed that the skland for the young man who won a beat to the inagination. And imagination is necessary to enthusiasm, and the best short letter on success stuck the best short letter on success to come to Oakland for the same purpose that he went to Chicago, no doubt city because he had more imagination, he could find enough of that kind of because a more open mind, because he material to make another book of the was not inured to the great achievements of man, and therefore the achievements with enthusiasm.

tunities for the individual are becoming

Keep your eyes on the boy or girl, the young man or the young woman filled

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Judge Greene has made an order directing John Green and William Roberts, executors of the estate of Elizabeth executors of the estate of Elizabeth Dougherty, deceased, to pay to Charles Dougherty, deceased, to pay to Charles M Dougherty the sum of \$400 per month I all Merritt having been finally settled by the City Council, Council for the support and education of his three inher share of their grandmother's estate their share of their grandmother's estate the improvements of the West Oakland marsh should go hand in hand with the improvements about Lake Merritt.

Among those who accepted the hospitality of Mrs. Captain T W Badger about Taylor, S. J Taylor, Ed vin M. Taylor,

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Home for Adult Blind last Monday and Captain E C. Bowles.

The catch-as-catch-can wrestling match between Joe Acton and Evan Lewis to decide the hampionship of the world took superintendent, and Dr. A. Fine, physical of the falls.

cian. pravity, which is the manifestation of divine sonship among those who believe your own spiritual life will slowly surely fade away. Your hearenly father cannot pour out gifts upon you that cannot pour out gifts upon you that you are not fitted to rec ive. All shat-low, self-centered Christians, however externally religious, however literally and absolutely orthodox, like the aposof Tyre, will have to learn in some other condition of being that they must pay the debt of life to its uttermost

Bachelor's Musings

Good qualities hang back forever; bad

nes come bursting out. You can't always make light of your troubles by burning your bridges behind

The S. P. Taylor Paper Company has been incorporated with the capital stock of \$250,000. The directors are Sarah W. J. Taylor, S. J. Taylor, Ed vin M. Taylor, Fred S. Taylor, J. Taylor, A. Lewithwaite, W. P. Taylor and Maybelle Tothwaite, W. P. Taylor, J. Taylor,

of five falls.

Drinks and Smokes

Statistics can be made to do

service, but the opponents of the Mouor and tobacco habit will have some diffiexternally religious, however literally and absolutely orthodox, like the apositive of Crorazin and the impenitents ended June 30. The production of distilled spirits was 80 000,000 gallons in excess of the previous year: fermented liquors increased 3,000,000 barrels, 160,-000,000 more chars were smoked, a billion more cigarettes polluted the air, and 4,000,000 more pounds of plug tobacco sere consumed.

Illinois furnished \$49,165,272 in Internal revenue collections, of which \$29,-, 419,080 came from the Peoria district alone, and the prohibition vote in this State does not show a corresponding increase,-Chicago Tribune.



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Sale of Black Taffeta, several lines of durable, high-grade quality, at prices below regular value, as noted below. This is a strong, heavy, lustrous silk, and for the prices really superb values. Come and examine it tomorrow.

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This Curtain Scrim With Woven Designs Cannot Fade

An excellent quality of scrim, 40 inches wide, with woven patterns of blue, red and yellow on cream grounds. Polka dots or fleur de lis patterns. Far better than the printed scrim, for the designs will not fade.

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The line, which is limited, consists of beavers, velvets and felts, very fine qualities and in the height of fashion. A few draped turbans are beautiful and highly desirable even at their original prices. Prettily trimmed with fancy feathers, ostrich tips, iridescent wings, wired ribbon bows and imported flowers.

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Put up daintily in a pretty Christmas box, an important holiday offering at Hale's. The neckwear is particularly beautiful for gift making—including net jabots, trimmed with black Valenciennes lace and Persian insertion Jabots, Swiss embroidered, with pearl buttons, collar and jabot of imitation haby Irish, with effective black bow with small baby roses. Bow and loop of plain colors with eeru net jabot. Bows and jabots of solid red, blue, pink or black, with dainty Persian and Valenciennes trimmings—

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Most popular of all, especially if to be sent away as a gift; good in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockion or Los Angeles.

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exhinate on platen (female), 25c per hour,
fact effice, lighthouse service, 5000 to
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superintendent lighthouse service, silaries ranging from \$1500 to \$2000 per
annum; aide, lighthouse service, \$350
per annum, trained nurse, Isthmian canal, Philippina and Indian services; asalstant cunator, division of plants, National museum, \$1600 per annum

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Application blanks and further information concerning these examinations may be obtained from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service district, postorfice building, San Francisco, Cal., if the applicant will indicate the name of the examination

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Application blanks and further informa-tion may be obtained from the district secretary, postoffice building, San Fran-cisco or from the secretary of the local boar I of examiners at any of the other boat I of examiners at any of the other place 4 of examination above indicated. Applications should be filed with the Clvil Service Commission at Washing-ton. D. C. at least ten days prior to ton, D C, at least ten days prior the date of the examination.

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS PERSUADE WITH SUGAR

PARIS. Dec 16—The employment of tomen as cab drivers has proven a success and the officers of the learne for the protection of horses have found that the women treat the horses much better than do men. It is rarely that the women drivers use the whip, and the inspectors of the wornen carcesing their horses while wornen carcesing their horses while waiting for a fare, and offering them lamps of sugar.

Kanham Maxor

Select Assortment

A greater assortment of Furs is assembled this season than ever before—the style range is complete—the Furs were selected in the skin before being made up and include the choicest Mink, Lynx, Black Fox, Iceland Fox,

Our Merchandise Orders Solve the

Christmas Problem

Big line of smartly tail-

Suffragettes of Olympia Will Pass On the Merits of Civil Damage Suit.

OLYMPIA, Wash. Dec 10—Six Olympia women, all prominent suffragists, were drawn to serve as jurors in a case to be tried before Justice of the Peace Milton Glies next Tuesday The jurors chosen include the private stenographer of Governor Hay, a stenographer of the Supreme Court, the president of the local Humane Society, a woman preacher, the wife of the Democratic candidate for the legislature in this district, and the wife of a prominent Olympia physician.

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Denounced by Former I nited States Senator.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 10. — Former United States Senator James ! mith Jr. made a statement today in a sawer to Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson's open letter, in which Mr. Wilson urged the election of James E Martine for United States Senator to succeed Mr. Jean.

GRATUITOUS ATTACK.

Mr.Smith says in part:
"I have read Governor-elect Wilson's statement on the United Stat's Senatorial situation. It is a gratu tous attack upon one who has befrier led him, but whose candidacy has not sen announced, and it is an unwarrented attempt to coerce the legislature. The statement purports to give the view of the people Mr. Wilson claims to be the'r spokesman. He is a parrently too modest as yet to claim lea ership.

NO PLEDGE ASKED

"He said he had no means of knowing whom the people want, except as they expressed themselves at the primary. This great body of voters asked to pledge of the candidates. They received none. "Three-fourths of the legislative members expressed no will. Dr. William would have the men thus elected recognize a law which seeks to evade the constitution. He would have them disr gard the interest of the vast body of viers because one-fourth have expresse a preference."

James B Nugent, chairman of the New Jersey State Democratic committee, in regard to the Senatorship controversy today said in part.

Governor-elect Wilson's state rest has amazed me The duty of our larry can braces many issues

"Dr Wilson was elected upon its platform So were the members of he legis."

An issue of bonds without circu'at privilege, it is maintained.

"Every well-wisher of the purty will deplore dissension that may weaken us. Dr. Wilson's act is certainly ill advised."

DEATH OF A DUKE
MADRID, Doc. 10 — Word was received
there today of the death near Gijon of
the Duke of Planzares.

Free Rheumatism Cure

A Home Cure Will Be Given FREE
By One Who Had I:

In the spring of 1893 I was a tracked
by muscular and inflammator rhemmatism I suffered as only these who
have it know, for over three years. I
tiled remedy after remedy, and dootor after doctor, but such rel ef as I
received was only temporary. Finally,
I found a remedy that oured rie complotely, and it has never returned. I
have given it to a number who were
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Governor-Elect of New Jersey Drain On Working Balance in Treasury to Be Avoided in Future.

WASHINGTON. Dea. 10—Machinery was set in motion today to provide for an issue of Panama canal bonds to end a drain on the working balance of the treasury, which now threatens a deficit. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh had a long conference on the subject with Senator Aldrich, chairman of the senate committee on finance. It appeared that several complications had arisen and that further legislation would be necessary if the proposed new securities are to find a market without depressing the more than seven hundred millions of 2 per cent bonds now outstanding.

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Ouder the authorization of the issue \$292,000,000 additional Panama bonds it was provided that they might bear 3 percent Interest. Most of the government securities now outstanding bear 2 percent.

EQUALIZING CLASSES.

In order to equalize the two classes of bonds, when used for bank circulation, it was provided that the 3 per cent should be taxed 1 per cent as against one-half of 1 per cent paid by the 2 per cent bonds, when so used Secretary MacVengh advanced the idea that if the new 3 per cent bonds were made non-available for bank circulation it would prevent a curtailment of the demand which exists for the 2 per cents, as the latter would continue to be required by the bankers as a basis for cir-

An issue of bonds without circulation privilege, it is pointed out, would be in the nature of an experiment.

Secretary MacVength is anxious to know whether such bonds which should have no attractions other than a straight investment would find a market. If bonds were issued not available for tank circulation further legislation would be required. This would be true likewise should it be cocided that the interest must be at least 3½ per cent to assure a market for them.

Investigations which have been carried on with the corporation of bankers, bus-

Investigations which have been carried on with the corporation of bankers, businessmen and students seem to indicate that the credit of the United States, when divorced from the fictious appearance due to circulation provides, will not permit the issue of bonds yielding less than 8 per cent on an investment backle.

It will be pressed upon congress that a preliminary issue without circulation privileges will have the effect of letting the bonds find their own level.

PORTER AND WHISKY 🌯 PRIMED PRIZE COW

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Dec. 10.—During the hearing of evidence in a milk case before Sheriff Orr in Edinburgh, Sheriff's Court, one of the witnesses, a dairy-keeper, told a rather amusing story in connection with the milking of cows.

He said that many yoars ago a gentleman offered a very handsome prize to be awarded to the Stirling Agricultural Society for cows giving the greatest quantity of milk. The prize winner gave an abnormal quantity, though the quality was rather poor. He bought the animal, and after using concentrated food, procured considerably better milk, but not nearly so much of it.

Later he questloned the original owner as to the methods he employed for win-

as to the methods he employed for win as to the methods he employed for whating the prize.

"Fell," was the reply, "to tell you the truth, I gave her twelve pints of porter and a bottle of whisky the night before the competition."

FARMERS PAY TRIBUTE TO GRECIAN BRIGANDS

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 10 —Brigandage has been so rife during the year in the Smyrna district that agriculturists in many districts had to keep on good terms with the brigands as a measure of protection.

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carrier and disseminator of bubonio plague, according to a bulletin just is-OF CALIFORNIA FARMERS sued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The most important wariety is the large gray species known as The California ground squirrel is the California digger, or beechey ground among the most destructive of our na- squirrel It is about 17 inches long and



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rooms will follow an artistic arrangement of autumn colors and the guests will include Miss Alice Albright, Miss Sue Harrold, Miss Ellzabeth Orick, Miss Myra Hall, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss Cleo Posey, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Lulette Mauvais.

NEW YORK GUESTS.

wishes for a happy future were received by the young couple from all part of the state.

The bride's table was fostooned with pink and green and lighted with pink and green and lig

NEW YORK GUESTS.

Mrs. F. Deming and her sister, Mrs. Brastus Darling, have come to Cullfornia from New York to spend the midwinter as the house guests of Mrs. Deming's daughter, Mrs. Fritz Van Sickien.

DEPARTS FOR HONOLULU.

Miss Ethel Plummer is en route to Honolulu, where she will visis for several weeks as the guest of relatives in the islands

Mrs. C. J. Christensen of 271 East Seventeenth street, announces the engagement of her daughter. Clara May Bryant, to George Schmuck of the United States revenue cutter Minning, and who lives at Spokane, Wash. The wedding is to take place in this city along about the middle of February.

HOME WEDDING.

Frat cisco.

AT EBELL HALL.

Greet care has been used ir making Tove, see up he program, which will be carried out with the assistance of several music an well known artists. The following arti is will contribute toward the evering's enterlainment Mrs M B Carl-on, dramatte reader; Miss Berta Arents, soprano, Miss Edith Rees, violenst, Mr Ashley Pettis, pianist

TO VISIT HERE.

Mrs. Richard Duncan Gatewood is Mrs. Richard Duncan Gatewood is coming next week to visit her parents. We and Mrs. A. W. Pattinnt, for a fertnight. Mrs. Gatewood will remain until after the wedding of her sister Genevieve to Ensign Alian Olsen, United States navy, which will take place on December 20 Mrs.—187119 ISOU att 30 010 81 900.001173 tained among the matrons of the Mare Island navy set.

An attractive home wedding was solemnized at the residence of Fred E. Benjamin in Bush street, San Francisco, when his youngest sister, Alice Louise, was united in wedlock to George W Wise, a young merchant of San Francisco.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. Levy, in the presence of the members of the families of the interested parties, and was followed by dainty refreshments.

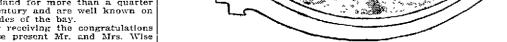
The various apartments were textefully decorated with ferns and roses, pink being the color scheme through-

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i MISS CARRIE HAZELTINE, a member of the younger set,

who will entertain frequently this winter.

B. H. yes, sergeant; Minnie Welts, An entertainment in the musical lady-it-arms, Lallie Martin, sentinel. Since Page, picket; Margaret Happy excellent in its features, has been planned to take place in Eleit Hell. Since Page, picket; Margaret Happy expellent in its features, has been planned to take place in Eleit Hell. first color bearer; Anna E. Copsey, Friday evening. December 16, for the berefit of the Fred Finch Orphanase. Johns on, first ensign; Agres M. Gro. t care has been used ir making the program, which will be carried out with the assistance of several missic on missic on

in Stachler's hall, which wa deco rated in carnations and hollyberries.
Miss Une'zer's guests included Miss Edith Tansley, Miss Viola K eckner, Miss Delia McDonough, Miss Loretta irst color bearer; Anna B Copsey, econd color bearer, Jean McDonald Robins on, first ensign; Agres M Lowrey, Miss Catherine Kirchbaum, Cove, second ensign Mary Thomally Gift in prompter, and Ida Varney nusic on RosTESS AT DANCE.

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Miss Annie Horgan, Miss Agnes Imberg, Miss Annie Shea, Miss Lillian dell Cahill, Jack O'Neill, John Mueldell Cahill, John Muelde

Miss Caro Simonsen of Alameda, who is taking a prominent part in college activities. -Schars, Phota 7

NATIONAL UNION.

Fruitvale Council No. 1144 National Union, gave a smoker last Tuesday evening, where the members of the order enjoyed the informal Maar

The Adelphian club of Alameda will celebrate the birthday of the club on December 19, after which there will be no sessions until the New Year.

The section work, because of the holiday season, has dropped most of its work.

FRUITVALE FORUM. The Fruitvale Forum, a club of Fruit-

the Fruitvale Forum a cirb of Fruitvale that meets on Friday eventings, with hold an interesting program in x1 week, the program being as follows:

1—Piano solo, "The Bustle of Spring"

Miss Elma Homburg

2—Soprano solo

Miss Contra Hold

Mis. George Hoyt. 3-Recitation, Mrs. W. Jackson,

On Books That Have Been of Interest To Me,"

Rev. Wm Day Simonds

4-The feature of the evering.

The notable functions of the coming week are a series of teas to be
given by Mrs. Ernest Alvah Heron in
compliment to her niece, Miss Eleanor Parker of Chicago, who is visiting
at the Heron home in Linda Vista
Terrace
Several socially prominent maids
and mattens are planning to give affairs for Miss Parker in the near future.

S S S

TO TOUR HOLY LAND.

Mr and Mrs A W. Naylor and Mrs. Jessie Navlor Cole are planning a trip to the Holy Land and Egypt and will leave early in February, spending January in the East.

FAREWELL AFFAIRS.

Among the patronesses of the Friday Night Assembly, which held its third dance of the season in Town and Gown hall Friday night, were Mrs Charles E. Marks, Mrs. John R. Glascock, Mrs. Lillian Frenzel, Mrs. George R. Greenleaf, Mrs. Wilson Thompson, Mrs. Henry Tickner and Mrs. Edington Detrick, Jr.

TO VISIT IN ALAMEDA.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Favier are to arrive shortly from their home in Goldfie'd to spend the holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. Adam Par-

TO RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacBride are Rev. Wir Day Simonds
5—Contraito solo, (a) "In the Garden of My Heart, (b) "A Wee Bit Shy"

Miss Hazel Gentry.
6—Violin solo, Folonaise Brilliant in D

Wienlawski Mr Roy Anderson.

Mr MacBride was formerly Miss

Anset., Hall

Women's Clubs of Alameda County

Ebe i club hall was filled on Tuesday lilustrated with stereopticon vi ws will an earnest and one who listened to Mrs. Such C. Borland on Mrs. Mellic Nelson ill pre-limited to to Mrs. Such C. Borland on Mrs. Mellic Nelson ill pre-limited to to Mrs. Such C. Borland on Mrs. Mellic Nelson ill pre-limited to to Mrs. Mellic Nelson ill pre-limited to Mrs. Mrs. Mellic Nelson ill pre-limited to Mrs. Mellic Nelson ill pre-limited to Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Elia Meades. Who is leaving shortly to make her home in San number of farence of hold in arrange the program it was decided to hold an improrupt links in xt. Well-new of her well-new of hold in arrange the program it was decided to arr Ebe i club hall was filled on Tuesday after on with an earnest and ence who istend to Mrs. Sarib C. Borland on "Unil Service Reform" and Wal'er 3. Howe city specialendent of streets on "Street Work." Ebell club is devoting much attention to civic matters this year and street work particularly. Under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, a civic section has been added and the club women expect to do some practical work in bettering present conditions.

THE CRITERION.

The Criterion club members were de-

The Oakland club will, because of the meetn gs this month.

MARWOOD CLUB.

Mrs. Harry Steverson enterts ned the ladies of the Marwood club on 'hursday last and the little circle of wrist enthusiasts had a most delightni afternoon. Mrs Stevenson proved lerself a resourceful hosiess, introducing a number of new and pretty details into her plans for the afternoon's pleas re, and showing urusual skill in the effective arrangement of the holly and ferra which The various apartments were described with ferns and roses, pink being the color scheme throughout.

The couple were married under a campy, consisting of a mass of roses and smilax artistically-arranged, and the macrabees, assembled the scene presented by the combination of handsome gowns and floral decorations was most effective.

Many messages containing good Margaret McEvoy chaplain; Birdie fully entertained curing the week by M's Reuben Wood Mastic at her home on Everett street.

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The study of Hamlet was completed by the didner of the McCabees, assembled in Masonic half, East Tourteenth and Fruitvale avenue, where officers for the Rery impersonated Santa Claus in the vear were elected, as follows the vear were elected, as follows by the audience.

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Weger the third prize was the club socie, after which a business recision dilated by a social hour was enjoyed to the members.

Mrs. J. L. Van Harer and Mrs. W. C. Balter, Mrs. L. L. Van Harer and Mrs. W. C. Thirdle, Mrs. J. C. Balter, Mrs. Charles sent the club at the playground consent the recollections of Palestine".

n'n Pioneers held the annual breakfast at the Palace Hotel yesterday followed by music and addresses.

Eve Samuel H. Witey who was chaplain of the constitutional assembly that formulated the constitution in Monterev in 1819, gave the address of wolcome and Mrs. Henry Wetherbee filled the position of toastmaster.

TWENTIETH CENTURY.

The Twertieth Century club held a Christmas froile on Tuesday of the week when the club rooms were decorated in holday colors, red berries and colored linterns lending a cherry aspect to the second effect which a business existent which a business existent. tollowed by a social hour was enjoyed offlowed by a service of the members.

Mrs L L Van Harer and Mrs W. C.
Ha sev were elected delegates to represent the conference of the placeround con-



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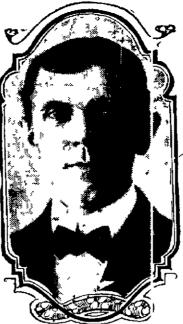
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W. T. VAHLBERG, who has returned from a trip through

Oakland Man Traverses Wilds of the Frozen North and Is Glad to Be Home Again

After having escaped being in thre hipwrecks within as many months Wm Vahlberg has just returned som i st delightful journey through the gold fields of Alaska and brings with him many interesting stories of the ondermany interesting stories of the onder-ful resources of that northern tiritory. During his travels Mr. Vahiberg visited the world famed Vaidez and M ir gla-ries the latter having an area of one 350 square miles of solid froze; snow and ice, the accumulation of centuries. He riade his headquarters at the athest north fee free port in the world. Valder ie made his headquarters at the arthest orth ice free port in the world, Valdez, com whence the celebrated F trbanks all or military road leads into the incerior of Alaska furnishing the only cans of communication during the inter months as far north as Nome awson and Circle City

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SYMBOLS ON CHECKS TO BE CONSIDERED

house section of the American Pankers Assolcation has called a meeting of transi managers of banks to be held. InChicago December 12 Its of ject is the discussion of the question of symbols to be used on checks and drafts in line with a system devised by the clearing house section some two years ago, whereby cities are designated b letters and clearing horse banks by their clearing house numbers. This is a labor saving device for transit

departments The state of Texas and the following cities will be sepresented New York Chicago Philadelphia, Bos-ton, Pittsburg, St Louis New Orleans, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cleveland and Den-

AMERICANS BID TO WEDDING OF RAJAH

Maharajah of Kapurthala to Marry Indian Princess.

FEMINISTS PUT WOMAN IN A CHURCH COLLEGE

Many Millionaires Victims of Art Imposters; Louvre Hoodwinked.

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

PARIS, Dec. 10.—I have just learned that many well-known Americans have accepted invitations to attend the wedding of the son of the Minarajah of Kapurthala. The young rajah is of course, a son by a former wife, for the present Mahuranee is a beautiful Spaniard and is the sisterin-law of young Thomas Ross Winams of Baltimore. The fiancee of the Maharajah's son is an Indian princess. Her name is Brinda de Gubal. Needless to say, Mr. and Mirs. Winams will be present at the wedding ceremony, and I understand that Miss Yerkes, niece of the American millionaire who built the underground railway in London, is preparing to go to India to attend the wedding, and her friend, Miss Wormser, of Philadelphia, will accompany her, and that Miss Alice Getty of Chicago, has received an invitation. (By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

WOMEN IN COLLEGE.

The appointment of a woman to a professional chair in the Catholic institute of France is an innovation without precedent. It is without doubt the most pronounced victory of any yet achieved by the feminists of France. The lady who has been elected to a professorship is Mile. Andre. This coming term she will fecture on Dante and his work. The Catholic institute is the most learned sollege under the control of the church in France. Thirty-two archbishops will assist at the lecture of Mile. Andre.

will assist at the lecture of Mile. Andre.

Even the national gallery of the Louvre is now and then deceived in works of art. This month some millionaires have been victims of art impostors. Some paintings by Hals were sold to the Louvre. It was Henri Rochefort who exposed the sham. He pronounced the pictures spurious by referring the authorities to the museum of Harlem where Hals works are exhibited. Those of the Louvre don't figure of the fat. There is every reason to believe that the well-known playwright, Alfred Capus, will be one of the forty Immortals. He stands a chance of election. It is only necessary to award the first vacane? M. Capus is 52 years of age, and like most of our great men, he was born and raised in the country.

NOT ONE FAMLURE.

NOT ONE FAILURE.

Of the 20 plays he has written, I cannot recall one failure. He is an officer of the Legion of Honor and president of the Society of Dramatic Authors. The vacant chair Mr. Capus will unquestionably be called upon to fill is that of the late Albert Vandel.

M. Capus' latest play, "The Adventurer," has met with a brilliant success this season at the Port Saint Martin theater, where it succeeded Rostand's "Chantecler,"

According to the actual figures just published the Legion of Honor membership numbers 47,515.

Napoleon the First, who founded this order, meant as a reward for civil and military distinction.

Of course civil decorations are now on the increase, hence there are today

Of course civil decorations are now on the increase, hence there are today 14 civilians entitled to wear the grand cross of the Legion of Honor; from various other walks of civil life there are 52 grand officers, 288 commanders, 2824 officers, and 14,174 lenights. I am glad to inform you that among the few, honored with the last grade of the Legion of Honor is James Carleton Young of Minucapelis, He has won the decoration by reason of his collection of works of French authors.

MISS LE BLANC HAS GOOD DAY

Witness Who Saw Glover's Slayer After Shooting Can't Identify Accused Girl.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10.- The detense in the case of Hattie Le Bianc, the seventeen-year-old Cape Briton girl secused of the murder of Clarence F. Glover, a Waltham laundryman, concluded today.

Isane Walker, who claims to have been

Isnae Walker, who claims to have been in the vicinity of the laundry on the hight that Clover was shot, testified that he saw a woman come out of the alley leading to the laundry and board a car. Her face was flushed and she looked around in a frightened manner. The witness boarded the same car and when the woman left it he followed her. At Elm street she met a man, with whom she walked away at a rapid page, When Barton street was reached the couple Burton street was reached the couple separated. The woman was running, and when she reached an open lot she

when she reached an open lot she dropped behind a fence. The witness said he followed the man, who finally went into the house of Clarence F. Giover, the murdered nan. Hattle Le Blane was led before the witness, and when Walker was asked it the detendant was the woman whose movements he described he repiled:
"No, sir; it was a woman I saw, not a child,"

a child.

The last witness of the day was Mrs Lillian M. Glover, the widow, who denice many statements made by the defense Her testimony was one concluded when the court adjourned until Monday.

Taboo Heavy Teaming On Principal Street

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The movement inaugurated by George Renner and other representatives of the draying interests to secure basalf-block pavements on parts of Market street, has had the effect of causing the North Central Improvement Asserts reet, has had the effect of the North Central Improvement Association to call on the supervisors to sociation to call on the supervisors to take steps toward stopping all heavy teaming on Market street except such as is actually necessary for the delivery of goods to business houses located thereon. The communication of the association will be referred to the street committed.

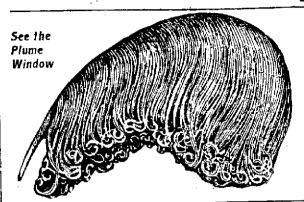
Kahn Bros

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Plume.

Window

Xmas Specials ALL Departments



\$ 5.50 Willow Plumes now \$4.40 | \$12.50 Willow Plumes now \$10.00 \$ 7.50 Willow Plames now \$6.00 | \$20.00 Willow Plumes now \$16.00 \$ 8.75 Willow Plumes now \$6.45 | \$25.00 Willow Plumes now \$20.00 \$ 9.50 Willow Plumes now \$7.25 \\$27.50 Willow Plumes now \$22.50 \$10.50 Willow Plumes now \$8.50 \$30.00 Willow Plumes now \$24.50

ALL TRIMMED HATS TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED \$3.48 For Pretty Hats that have been | Up to \$10.00 Values in Beautiselling up to \$7.50—all correct | fully Trimmed Hats all now \$5.00

CHANGE IN



It would be difficult to imagine anything more beautiful than these fairy-like creations. Some are fushioned from fine messalinessome from gauzy chiffons-some from crepes-and some from heavy, serviceable taffetas in those handsome new Persian effects. Some are richly plain-some are elaborately trimmed. Prices are almost as fasinating as the waists. From

SILK PETTICOATS

Handsomely made from rich, heavy taffens and beautiful messatines. All the wanted solid colors, changeable hues and combinations. The most charming silk petticoats brought out in many seasons. The best values we ever bad, From

TAKE ELEVATOR TO PETTICOAT DE-PARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR.

Blanket Bath Robes Splendidly Made \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, 10

Great Stock of Comfortable Sweaters for Women

In those entirely new and very pretty fancy stripes. Also in the ever-popular white. There's nothing better in the whole list of practical gift things. Extra values at all prices. From



\$20.00 SUITS \$9.50 \$525.00 SUITS and DRESSES \$9.50 \$40.00 SUITS \$25 SO.00 SUITS AND DRESSES

AND DRESSES \$30 **ALL FURS REDUCED**

Some One-Fourth-Some One-Third \$67.50 Pony Coats for \$45.00 | \$100.00 Pony Coats for \$65.00 \$115.00 Pony Coats for \$75.00 \$85.00 Pony Coats for \$57.50 Choice Mink Searfs from \$33.75 up.

American Pony Coats from \$22,50 up. Sable Coney Coats from \$23.65 up. Astrakhan Coats from \$43.35 Real Persian Lamb Coats for

Hudson Sea \$60,00 up. Seal Coats from Fine Marmot Coats from \$56.50 up. 86.50 Opossum Scarfs and Muffs \$3.95. French Coney Scarfs from 83.05 up.

Children's Fur Sets, All Kinds, \$1.50 a Set and up

Wolf Scarls from

AND DRESSES \$15

Japanese Nak Scarls from \$6,25 up.

Water Mink Scarfs from

\$6.15 up. Technid Fox Scarfs from \$9.35 up.

86.50 White Hare Scarfs and Muffs \$3.95.

lack rox \$14.25 up.

Black Hare

Scarfs from

Hunareas of Appropriate Gift Things Are Now on Sale Under the Skylight. This Department Was Opened for the Convenience of Those Who Haven't Much Time to Shop, and the Articles are Arranged for Quick Selecting



Give Kahn's Glove, Shoe and Merchancise Orders---That's An Easy Way to Smooth Our Those Wrinkles of Perplexity

Christmas Handkerchiefs in Endless Variety

Women's Handkerchiefs

20c, 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.25 each

Women's Handkerchiefs

5c, 10c, 15, 20c and 25c each

Three Handl erchiefs in a small Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs, packed in boxes containing 3; per box, 50c and Three Handkerchiefs in a small suitcase for Six Handkerchiefs in a very pretty fancy box for Men's Handkerchiefs

10c. 1216c, 20c, 25c to 50c each

Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs, put up six in a pretty box. Special value at, per box. Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs, four in a neat gift box. Special, per box. \$1.00 Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, pure linen. \$1.25 put in half-dozen boxes, per box. \$1.00



Artistic Centerpieces and Sofa Pillows

The Exquisite Hand-Embroidered Novelties Used by Our Art Department as Models.

At Half the Marked Prices

A day's diligent search would fail to bring to light anything more acceptable to many gift recipients than these home beautifiers. Elegant and refined-artistic and decorative-they'd be cherished for years. The wonderful bargains must be seen to be appreciated. See window.

\$ 5.00 Pieces for ...\$2.50 \$20.00 Pieces for ...\$10.00 \$10.00 Pieces for ...\$5.00 \$24.00 Pieces for ...\$12.00 \$15.00 Pieces for ...\$7.50 \$36.00 Pieces for ...\$18.00 Folding Waist Baskets in many different designs—a new arrival of those pretty novelties that sold out so rapidly

Our Men's Store

You Will Find a Magnificent Variety of Useful Gifts for "Him." There is nothing more appropriate for members of the family or intinate friends than some seasonable present in wearing apparet. In the list of suggestion, printed below you will find the very articles men and big boys would prefer to find in their Christmas stockings.

Kid Gloves \$1.00 to \$2.50 Neckwear 25c to \$3.00 INCORMENT 2.05 (0 90.00)
Inexpensive and practical gifts that you can be sure will be acceptable. A handsorie of a makes more of a showing than any other present of equal cost. Our magnificent stock will help you to a quick and proper selection.

Dress Shirts \$1.00 to \$2.50 Splendid gifts for father, husband, son or brother. In our large assortment you'll fird no trouble in pleasing his farey and your jurse. Our patterns and colorings are exclusive—different from those shown elsewhere.

Someone you know would be de-lighted with a pair of Gloves from our splendid stock. Every good make—every proper style—every destrable leather and color is here at the lowest price it is possible for any store to quote.

Hosiery 121/2c to \$2.50
An always needed, always pleasing gift for young or old—bachelor or fusband. You'll find Hosiery here at every price—in plain or fancy, heavy or light, said enough for grandpa or lond enough for any college boy.

Exclusive Styles in Lounging Robes \$3.50 to \$10

Smoking Coats Sweater Coats \$ 450 \$7

Combination Gift Sets Each set consists of a tic, hand-kerchief and pair of stockings in the same color—put up in pretty fancy boxes—each



Neckwear

Dainty, beautiful, practical gifts at tempting prices. We are semense quantities of these Wash Tabs—Each in a fancy holly box—all prices \$2.50 from 35c to

White Silk Stocks—Each in a pretty Christmas box 75c Persian Fancy Stocks—Each in 75c a holly box—extra value at. Tailor Waist Fronts, with stock and bow connected—black and 75c white only

This is Santa Clous' headquarters or Lenther Goods—Bags Wallets

Women's Fine Nains ok Gowns-Daintily trimmed wit 1 pretty laces and embroideries it and medallion effects ferent styles, Very a p p r o p riste for presents. Values to \$1.50.

Holiday Specials In Lingerie Women's Nainsook Combinations
—Beautifully trimmed with torchon lace, embroidery and baby
ribbon. Finished at waist with
embroidered beading and ribbon. Actu-ally worth to \$1.35 each. Sale price

A suggestion-C ne of our beautiful Silk Waist Patterns and an order on our Mr. Otto West to make it up for "Her" would be a splendid way to solve that Christmas present problem. She would be delighted—and the cost wouldn't be so very much.

TABLE AND COUCH COVERS And Piano or Mantel Drapes

MAKE FINE XMAS GIFTS The cost won't hit your purse very hard-if you buy them here

Dining Table Covers, in a large variety of choice patterns and ricolors. The large 8-4 size. Extra good values \$1.25 to \$4.5 at all prices from \$1.25 to \$4.50 Couch Covers, in Criental and other beautiful designs. Three yards long and sixty inches wide. Big value—real \$1.75 to \$14.00 bargains—at every pr.ce.from—

Plane or Mantel Drapes, in silk and velour. Made exceptionally well and finished with handsome edges. Fine values \$1.75 to \$5.00 at any price you wantto pay, from—

In our Bedding Department you will find a large variety of appropriate presents for houseleepers. Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads, Lace Bed Sets and similar goods. Prices are very reasonable—almost invariably less than those of other stores.

Buy Early---Now---This Week

Why not? You'll escape the crush and trying times of the final days-you'll have a better variety to pick from-you can choose in comfort-and last, but not least, you'll find an unwearied clerk back of the counter ready to assist you in making selections and purchases.



Our Greatest Sale of Cut Glass, China, Silverware, Lamps

Is now in progress. Come and save hig money on Xmas presents that every woman would be glad to receive. The goods are all of the high quality for which this store is noted-The savings are sensationally large. See window display.

Automobile and Sporting News

MRS.J.R.CLARK WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

SCENE IN EXQUISITE COWNS FAIR DEVOTEES



Mrs. James B. Smith, Who Lost to Mrs. J. J. Valentine in the Third Flight. Mrs. Wingate, Prize Winner, Who Defeated Mrs. F. W. Skaife in the Second Flight. Alice Knowles, Who Was Defeated by Miss Vera Havemeyer in the Fourth Flight. Mrs. J. R. Clark, Prize Winner, Who Defeated Miss Alice Hager in the First Flight. Miss Helen Wyckoff, Who Won the Consolation Contest and Prize. Mrs. F. W. Skaife Defeated by Mrs. Wingate in the Second Flight, But Won the Putting Contest. Miss Alice Hager, Who Was Defeated by Mrs. J. R. Clark in the First Flight.

MISS ALICE HAGER MEETS DEFEAT IN THE FINISH, LOSING CHAMPIONSHIP

Splendid Playing Marks Last Day of Contests on Claremont Country Club Links, in Which Feminine Experts Displayed Great Prowess and Were Evenly Matched

What is probably the most section of the control of

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Winners of the Handseme Cups

the several handsome troph exps awarded in the different counts of the woman's golf tournament held at the Claremont Country Club and which came to a successful

elose yesterday afternoon. Winners of the main matches Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. F. Wangate. Mrs. J. J. Valentine and Miss Vera

Winner of the consolation prize

Miss E. Wyckoff. Mrs. J. J. Valentine the highest honor in the contest, while Mrs. C. W. Skaife won the putting contest.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY'S PLAY

All the members of the different golf clubs around the pay are looking forward to the ma ches to be played off at the Chiremont green today and it is expected that some very close and exciting games will be contested.

Beginning at 9 o'clo k, the men's finals will be sta ted off the home tee and they vill be closely followed by the players in the mixed foursomes. After luncheon the players for the consu-

CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB THE SCENE OF BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED FUNCTION

Leaders of the Smart Set in the Midst of Lovely and Elaborate Christmas Decorations Merrily Dance Away the Night Hours in Joyous Revelry

The dance given by the Claremont Country Club members in long of the participants in the three days' golf tournament which was held at the Claremont Country Club last night, will go down in the club's engals as collapsing if previous years

YULETIDE SPIRIT.

during the evening were the following:

MISS MARGARET MOORE were an odd but heautiful gown of spangled Person of apricon-colored site and pold.

MRS. W.R. J CAMPBELL were a created and and sold and sold in oxidized sites and gold.

YULETIDE SPIRIT.

With fer and theater cap of point lace with roses.

MRS. EDGAR JONES—Black chiffon and cut let, ceruse band, and sold.

MRS. CLARICE LOHSE—Apricot chiffen in oxidized sites and gold.

MRS. W. TAYLOR—Alice bire silk with gold cmbroklety.

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The Ynicide spirit was corried out by cases of Caristrias berries and autumn abuge which with the brilliant lights, rude the large ballroom in effective more the large ballroom in effective packground for the exquisite toilets displayed. The smart set of the bay cities was in evitence and society foliar from San Francisco. Burlingame, Oakland, Alameda and Teckelev from 9 until 2-36 o'clock through the ballroom and broad versands of the compry club. In Malds and riatrons who for the past three days during the golf tomnament. provide versions of the congrive club.

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DAINTY FANS IN EVIDENCE.

Dainty facile fans last alght were taleful for the fall golders in place of the gelf sticks which have been so prominently displayed on the links and light stippers displayed on the links and light stippers displayed the heavy walking boots lately middled in and the last broaders and fringed with etc. In the stippers displayed the heavy walking boots lately middled in and the last bloods with etc. In the stippers displayed in and the last bloods and fringed with etc. In the stippers displayed in and the last bloods and fringed with etc.

with gold embroidery MRS. WM. P. JOHNSON-Flack satin

MRS. W. B. DUNNING—Black, satin with black lace MRS JOHNSON—Dark blue messatine With turquoise blue velver and point, blue, with silver trimming and for bands, with silver trimming and for bands.

MISS HARRIET STONE—Black net, slightly deallette, with jet trimmings, MRS, F. W. SKAIFE—Blue silk creps and different leavily embrodiered.

MRS. WM. P. JOHNSON—I lack satin embeddered over green satin.

with point lace MRS. JOSEPH CHANSLOR.—Gold broMRS. R D. HOLABIRD—Blue messalire

MRS GEORGE HAMMER-Chiffon and

So Prophesys the French Secress Who Also Foretells Roosevelt's Fall.

Re-elected, She Declares.

says:

"Although the United States in general will be more fortunate in 1911 than it has been in 1910, there will be two great financial catastrophes which will bring about many business failures. Commercial conditions will reach such a crisis that anywhere else there would be a vertiable epidemic of suicides, but the American business man is so accustomed to fight against misfortunes that thiphase of misfortune will be, in a measure, avoided.

"America is now going through a great revolutions."

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"I have the summary of the of the markable of its customs, education and fortune. In this connection—a a part of the general social evolution and chance that a taking place in the United State—I have the same marrying. Fence the United State—I have the same marrying. Fence the whole are marrying. Fence the whole in the I relate country in the I relate country in the I relate the whole are marrying. Fence the whole are marrying from the President with the advice in the president with the advice in

"MALADY OF THIS BILLY."

"America is also sounding a poll'ical evolution. You will have great
excitement, unrest and disturbance
over your presidential election two
years hence. Much of this will center
about Mr. Roosevelt. His ambitions
desire for power is a malade of the
brain. It is the worm in the app c.
If he tries to go too high he wil' full
and break his wings. It is ambition
which will destroy him. He will not
again be chosen President
again. He is an honest man, but he
is too calm, too mild. Such is not
the American want.

tremendous evolution which will include commerce, finance and arr

Elects New Officers

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 10—The annual election of officers for the widows and Orphans' Association of the police department was held in the assembly room of the central police station at 64 Eddy street today and resulted in the choice of the following for the custing year:

Charles Shore, president; Harry Hook, vice-president; Frank Winters, Total Shore, president; Frank Winters, Collins, who received 214 votes, for recording secretary. Frank O'Brien with irew from the contest. William J I rove following five received the highest number of votes. Gilbert Chase, William J I rove following five received the highest number of votes. Gilbert Chase, William Proll, James P. Fogarty, Th mas P. Gibbons and Wilbert Pangelly, who were declared duly elected.

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YFAR TO HUNTINGTON, BUYS WOULD REORGANIZE INTO BIG BOND

Amount Into Growing Financial Company.

NEW PARTNER HEAVILY INTERESTED IN PHONES

Independent Telephone Organization.

becomes the strongest bond firm in the west, and one of the greatest fi-

1911 Cadillac Breaks Many Records On Run From Los Angeles and Return.

forms
Statting from Los Angeles at 5 o'clock
Fridly morning the car, in charge of W
W, tramlett and T. J. Reaudette, broke
the erord from Los Angeles to Bubersfield then to Feeno and, keeping on the
hard run, established a new mark to
San Francisco by the Irland route

MAKES NEW RECORD.

Woman Sneak Thief

Steals 'Phone Box

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 10 - A woman sneak thief entered the telephone both in the Owl drug store in the Pholan building tonight and stole the bot of nickels attached to the instrument. The box was taken away in a satched which the woman carried. The police were notified of the novel theft.

Policemen's Society

After a short stop the Cadhilac continued in the south, over the coast mud on its run south, over the coast mud through the rain and mud The clapsed time from the min ite the car left Los Angeles to the time it the rain the large of the south of the both which in the car left Los Angeles to the time it the rain the min ite that the car left Los Angeles to the time it the rain the large of the south of the boath with went and was within 5 minutes of the choice and was within 5 minutes of the choice and was stearner two years ago, which went both ways over the coast to the minutes.

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MANY RECORDS MADE.

For Your Yuletide Fire PINE KNOTS

EUCALYPTUS ALŠO.

Just the thing for your open fire-place; bright and cheery.

NILES TIMBER CO.

Firewood of every description for stove and grate. 1125 EDEN PARK AVENUE, OAKLAND. Phone-Merritt 95.

NAVY AND MARINE

Los Angeles Magnate Puts Large | Senator Perkins Introduces Bill to Increase Efficiency of Both Services.

> TONNAGE OF SHIPS BASIS OF STRENGTH

Former President Will Never Be Deal Marks Epoch in Advance of Three Vice-Admirals Are to Be Created and Established by President.

PARIS. Dec. 10—The year 1911 is to be a bad year for America and particularly bad for one of its noted day by the bond house of J. II. Additions—Colorel Theodore Roosevelt This is the prophecy of Madame De Thebes, the sceress, who forefold the fall of Khartoum, the assassination of President Garfield and the deaths of hordes of prominent people. She says:

"Although the United States in general will be more fortunate in 1911 becomes the strongest bond firm in becomes the strongest bond firm in the Goorge C Perkins of California has introduced a bill in the Senator George C Perkins of California has introduced a bill in the Senator George C Perkins of California has introduced a bill in the Senator George C Perkins of California has introduced a bill in the Senator George C Perkins of California has introduced a bill in the Senator with a well-with a property of Madame De States of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of theoretic fill the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the personnel of the personnel of the United States navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the officiency of the navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of the officiency of the navy and marine corps. The hill contains a number of th

PROPORTIONATE PERSONNEL.

nancial institutions.

It is a particularly significant fact that the formation of the new company brings into a coalition far reaching telephone interests. For many years the Adams house has been the greater than the first telephone interest. For many years the Adams house has been the greater than the greater

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Persisting in his involvement attentions to Mrs. Natities Searlate, whom he has become entropied of white passing her on the street Robert D. O'Nial of 1244 Montgamers avenue, who claims he is commerced with the registrary office, handed at the Central Emergency hospital with a built from the gun of Mrs. Scarlate's historial in his leg. Scarlate's in the city pison, being detained awaiting an lovestigation of the shooting.

ACCOSTED BY MAN.

again. He is an honest man, but he is too caim, too mild. Such is not the American want.

"There will be numerous severe floods and earthquakes in America during the year of 1911, with rushing storms. There will be catastrophes equal to that of San Figure 200. We in France are now sufficing from 1000s. They will, pass to you in America.

"But the impression that remains upermost with me as a clairvoyaut is that the United States is obout to undergoing a framedeus, indeed, is now undergoing a a framedous evolution which will in
Angeles and Return.

According to the story told by Scatter, he is a barber at 124 Montgomers of the interpretation of the story told by Scatter, he is a barber at 124 Montgomers of the story told by Scatter in the story told by Scatter, he is a barber at 124 Montgomers of the story told by Scatter, he is a barber at 124 Montgomers of the story told by Scatter in the story told

FIRES FOUR SHOTS.

O'Naal followed the couple to their O'Neal followed the couple to their door, they say, and when it was slammed it his face he kept up a constant rapping. Scarlato pleaded with O'Neal to deput but met with no success. The persistent "masher," as Scarlato terms O'Ne. I, then stick his aim through the glass in the door and attempted to enter. Scarleto opened fire on the introder, firing four shots. Only one took effect O'Neal was taken to the hospital and Scarlito was arrested by Pol ceman Daye Scarl ito was arrested by Pol ceman Dave

Elaborate Function Marks the Close of the Golf Tournament.

(Con, from Preceding Page)

with gold embroidery over messaline. MRS. C. P. HUBBARD-Black satin with chiffon overdress, let trimming.

MRS. L. A. GREENE—Green chiffon over

m ssaline, gold band. MRS. A!KINS-White silk embroidered MRS." A. A. MOORE JR.-Yellow satin

MRS. REYNSTEIN-Yellow satin. old lace and black velvet.

MRS. H. M. WRIGHT-Old rose chiffon over satin, marabout bands. MRS. J. EDE-Blue silk crepe with sil-

MISS MARY SHERWOOD-White lace en traine, knots of old gold.

MRS. FRANK C. HAVENS-Black chif-

For Tailored Suits Worth \$30 and \$35



Silk and Cloth Dresses Worth \$30 and \$35, now

Most Sensational Sale of the Year

\$30 and \$35 Tailored Suits and Dresses for

This is a hurry call to women who are open to real genuine bargains in suits, dresses, waists, skirts or furs. Every garment in our stock is new, for we've been in business less than three months and we ask you to come here and let us convince you that such values as we are quoting you are not even approached

\$35 Dresses and Tailored Suits

Beautiful exclusive models in dresses of soft, rich messalines. New fall shades, exquisitely made. Garments that we originally underpriced at \$30.00 and \$35.00, now offered at \$12.50. Smart tailored suits in fancy worsteds, serges and broadcloths. Plain tailored and fancy models. Garments we have pushed as leaders at \$35 00, now \$12.50.

Any Coat in the Store at Half Price

A backward season is responsible for the unparalleled bargain offerings which abound in this sale. Hundreds of Smart Coats of high character must be disposed of regardless of cost or selling price. As everyone knows, we have undersold any house on this coat, taking quality into consideration. These prices are now shattered beyond all recognition. No matter what your price limit is or what style coat you want, it is here at "Yehl's," and will be sold at less than half the price you'd pay elsewhere, for style,

BLACK CLOTH COATS, Worth \$15 Can Now Be Bought at

\$6.75

\$15.00 MIXTURE COATS NOW...... \$7.50 \$20.00 MIXTURE A 1D BROADCLOTH COATS..\$10.00 \$25.00 MIXTURE A 1D BROADCLOTH COATS. \$12.50 \$45.00 AND \$50.00 EVENING WRAPS AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE. \$20 00 CARACUL (OATS FOR \$9.75

EXTRA

50 TAILORED SU TS AND DRESSES, GENUINE \$25 VALUE, WILL BE SOLD AT \$9.75

Half Off on All Furs

AM. PONY SKIN COATS, 52-INCH LONG, THE \$45 GENUINE RUSSIAN PONY COATS, \$80.00 KIND \$5.00 FUR MUFFS AND SCARFS, NOW..... \$2.50 \$10.00 FUR MUFFS AND SCARFS, NOW..... \$5.00 \$20.00 FUR MUFFS AND SCARFS, NOW......\$10.00 \$50.00 FUR MUFFS AND SCARFS, NOW\$25.00 \$100.00 MINK PIECES, NOW.......\$50.00

AARCIN YEHL, 514 Thirteenth Street,

GIRL'S CONFESSION IS STARTLING TO POLICE

Tells of Many Robberies and Uses Slang Which Only Hardened Crimnals Know

erself as Mis Thomas Windiass and then "Chicken Stall," and in erspersing her narralive with taleves' 'Ingo" that would have baffled Joslah Plant, Rex Jean Mitchell, the 17-year-old girl who was with Windlass, known is Harley and "Handley" when he was in the act of breaking into Contractor Tapley's home in Passaic, told in the Lassaic joil today an astonishing story o how she participated in tuenty-two burglacies within the last two months.

within the last two months.

She told her story with a pe t flippaney that was amazing in one that had been ro'sed on a Canadian farm and had never seen a big c'ty until a year a) o.

Looking like a pretty chik with her hair up, she seemed not to have a nerve in her body. She said:

"BLOWS THE TOOT"

"Well, as long as you're art the stuff and Jim's record, I might test as well

and Jim's record. I might it it as well blow the toot.

"Jim is the smoothest aid cleanest man I ever met he never, once light is thing from me from the first and when he told me what he was dol or and the edge it brought him in. I was game. He was a dress suit burglar, c what he called a supper weaker. He would start out harnessed for a flash binquet and skin in a side window while the prople in the house were eating.

"The first time I went ou with him he rigged me up in an even many fown and a ting featice lay-out. The buils all gave us the low bend and never once did any of them timble to our trim. Was I timld about it. Not a bit. I learned my lesson like a wise poodle and puiled Jim out of half a dozen tig it places.

"STALLED A FAINT." blow the toot.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 -Re erring to shoot twice to scare off the folks behind Prim, and when I saw him hop the fence on the street I spilled my faint. That was my stall

"When I dropped with all my fine fixtures and made a squah before I furned white the crowd pulled my way her made it easy skipping for lim, for could mingle in the crowd a minute before the fancy cops, (plain clothes

"DRAW FLOCK OF HENS."

"When I'd spill a faint" ran on the ciri in her law, calm speech "I'd draw a flock of hens and nice old parties for wangality I'd take about twenty minutes to come to and then call a taxi or ntes to come to and then cell a taxt or a hack, giving some bloomer address in a swell suburb. After that spoil in Boston we went up to Salem and we turned the nut (replenished the bankrole) in two streets in less than an hour. It was my play to faint in front of the windows on the street if anybody was passing. Im would be working in back. The crowd would come out from the side houses and there was always some old fussy with a dish of water to spell my feathers. That made me so mad that I'd be roady to bite. It slimmed the toll some poor to keep me in feathers.

off some poor to keep me in feathers.

"Did I like the work? Well it shi't slow and there was some laugh in it. And I wint to say right here that Jim Handel den't only look the part of a gentleman, he acts it. I never heard rim swear, and he treated me as gentle and as pretty as ever any gentleman treated a lady. I'd walk through the front doors of hell for him and I'd do it approach blooking my eye. I suppose I'm without blinking my eyes. I suppose I'm in had in this case, but there ain't no

MISS ETHEL JOHNSON—Coral pink ciffon with cut jat over satin.

MISS ETHEL JOHNSON—Coral pink ciffon with fur bands.

MISS ETHEL BALENTINE—Rose pink is lik with lace.

Mauretania Attempting to Make Record Trip

To Make Record Trip

LIVERFOOL, Dec. 10.—The Mauretania left here this evening in an attempt to make a record voyage to New York and back in twelve days. It will be necessary for her to average twenty-six knots an hour in order to make the trip. There is considered the make a record ways and the follows next door piled age twenty-six knots an hour in order to make the trip. There is considered to make the trip. There is considered to make the trip. There is considered to the maxed to build in Bostom before the wood gers as to whether or not the Mauretania will accompile the teask. The odds are 5 to 2 that the ship will berth in Liverpool on her return trip before Christmas Eve.

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Hundreds of Tickets Sold and Enterprise Lodge Will Be the Host.

The members of Enterprise lodge, Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows, are to give a big theater party at the Oakland give a big theater party at the Oakanto Orpheum on next Monday night. Al-though it is to be "Odd Fellows' night" lat the villdeville temple, the general pub-lic of course is welcome, and hundreds lof those who are not members of the lorder are taking seats, so that the house 'will be packed to its doors, in all prob-ability.

will be packed to its doors, in all propability.

The Odd Fellows are numerous in Oak-land, and they all are planning to give Enterprise hedge a big send-off on Monday night by joining the throng of pleasure-seclers who will make their way to the theater on that evening. The vanderlile show on that evening will be particularly entiring. It will insuled the following features:

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William Farnum and his players will be author of "Filine Chap," etc. Mr. Rarnum is one of America's most popular from and eators and this will be his first four in vauderlile.

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just returned from England, where she has been appearing in the large productions called "Pantomimes," at the London Drun Lane and other important it eaters throughout the provinces. The Mer dath Sisters, who have just returned from abroad covered with European lay els. will be included in next week's Orpheum program.

The S'x Mustcal Cuttya will be on the bil, and also Andree's 'Pictures in Porcelain'; Collaban and St. George in "The Od Neighborhood," and the famous Temple Quartet. By a lucky business stroke we have been able to get a large supply of material at a great reduction in price. This came about by the fall-sure of a supply house in the East. and the materials were snapped up

by this company.

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Action of Court in Calling Temple Iron Company Illegal Aids a Little.

CHAS E. LLOYD, SR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 -The week it the stock market was devoid of interest ing developments until yesterday, where the decision of the federal court enjoin ing the Temple Iron Company as illegal

consisted of lands in Kerti county tak n up from the government reserve as miling claims. The widow sold the proper y to C. A. Barlow and others for \$800. Borlow sold it for \$15.000 and the purchase sold their interest to other parties for \$10,000. All these transactions took place within a year.

The rapid increase in value was due to the fact that of had been discovered on the property.

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GREAT WORK OF CHARITY BOARD SHOWN BY FIGURES

QUIET ALL WEEK California Association of Charities and for Month

The California State Board of Charlties and Corrections has given out a number of interesting figures showing the work done by the organization and the number of institutions covered. The Number admitted sixtieth fiscal year. . . 23,334 following are extraots from the biennial

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COUNTY JAILS SUMMARY.

Total admitted during two years. 45 343
Increase over previous two years. 3,845
Of those admitted to jui), the following d s
positions was made:
Sent to State Prisons 2,074
Sent to State Reform Schools 5,23
Served juil sentence 21,655
Released on Probation 1,247
Not indicted 8,576
Acquitted 2,718

IS LECTURE SUBJECT

In spite of many attractions around the bay a large audience gathered at the Twenty-third avenue Eaptist church. Thursday evening to listen to Mrs. Lor-Thursday evening to listen to Alis. Lorenzo Dow Inskeep on the ent of home
making in all its varied aspects in a fecture on "Home Decommies, or the New
Profession of Home Making."
She Silustrated by means of a large
chart the average amount spent by the
average families for food, clothing, rent
etc., having an income varying from *500
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BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

The Tribune

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performers yet seen at the local vaude-'Radiant Radie Furman is a little American singing comedienne who has just returned from England, where she

PROWN

Russia Puts Armed Force in the Field in Northern Manchuria.

VICTORIA, B. C. Dec. 10.—Russia vill send a military force against the Hunghulze brigands of Northern Manchuria as a result of an attack on the Vablon Timber company near Harbin, in which two Russian soldlers were lilled and four wounded.

The brigands demanded fifty thound rub eq on a threat of destroying the company's premises, and a guard of Russian soldlers was sent.

The brigands attacked the guard, and there was sharp fighting. The Russian inhister at Pekin has notified the Chirese government that Russia. the Chircse government that Russia proposes to send a military expedition to disperse the brigands.

Arrange Big Program to Dedicate School

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 10.—The new styant cosmopolitan school on Bryant treet between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, recently completed at a cost of \$167,000, will be dedicated to-norrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, under the Mission Promotion.

The Br ant is one of the Pandsomest

The fir ant is one of the handsomest the new school buildings recently ompleted in this city. It is practically reproof, being constructed largely of operate and metal, contains stateen arge classrooms, two special classrooms and an assembly hall with a scatting classified of 380. It is of the Spanish sails of archite ture and is equipped with moderate turns for any assembly heading the plant. rn plumbing and a steam heating plant, relosed in concrete walls

CHINA MAY ABOLISH COINAGE WITH HOLES

PEKIN China, Dec. 10 .- If the latest PININ China, Dec. 10.—If the latest in ordal sceree is carried out as expected, China will have a vasily improved obage system, with coins comparing with the American dollar, half, quarter, in ie. no kel and cont. and additional office with approximately, two coins, five in its and one mil. The standard will be silver and the unit of the national currency will be the "yuan," which corresponds to the American dollar, its value being \$1.008. e being \$1.008.

ROUMANIAN RULERS TO REMAIN AT HOME

HUCHINEST, Dec. 10—The King and Queen o to mania will not pay a visit to English at the coronation next year, as had I on reported.

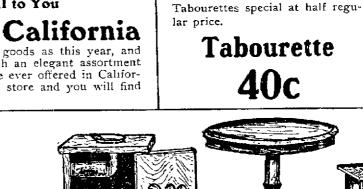
Their constros have been passing the autumn at the Castle of Pelesch, their beautiful domain on the wooded elepes of the corpathians. They are both in Icebie highlight Mith. King Charles has not made this usua cure at Ragatz, and Queen Ellizabeth his given up her annual-visit to Neuwed.

PLAN FOR CHARGING TOLL WAS JINGTON, Dec. 10.—Representative Fordney of Michigan has introduced a bill to provide for payment of tolls and transit charges on public vesels of the United States and mer chant vessels of the United States passing through the Panama canal.

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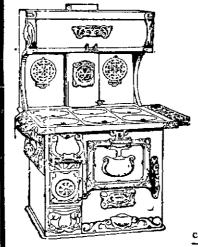
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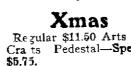
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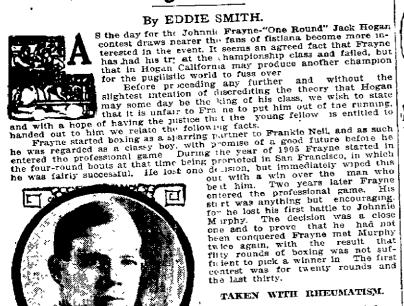
LIGHTWEIGHTS TO BATTLE SATURDAY

JOHNNIE FRAYNE NOT OUT OF THE RUNNING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Fans Have Failed to Give Frayne What Is Coming to Him; Spider Kelly Will Not Be in Ring Next Saturday

By EDDIE SMITH.







TAKEN WITH RHEUMATISM.

From then on Frayne started up till eladder and had just reached a place of prominence by beauing Young Corbett and Dick Hyland and Wis matched with Lew Powell where, howas attacked with rheumatism and was beaten by his San Francisco rival in eight rounds. As referee of the contest I can truthfully say that Frayne was not the man he was on the start of the dread the the young fellow would never come back.

After a long rest, during which a horoic effort was made to rid himself of the dread rheumatism, Frayne re-entered the game with as humble a start of the dread rheumatism, Frayne re-entered the game with as humble a start of the dread rheumatism, Frayne re-entered the game with as humble a start of the dread rheumatism, Frayne re-entered the game with as humble a start of the gains.

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and although adjudged the wind their heads and agreed that Frayne was ability. Again the wise ones shook their heads and agreed that Frayne was out of the roing.

When Frayne accepted the offer of the New Orleans promoters to take When Frayne accepted the offer of the New Orleans promoters that at an amatch with Tommy Murphy he was given no chance. A short stay at the Southern metropolls gave Frayne the chance to also meet Owen Moran, the Southern metropolls gave Frayne the chance to also meet Owen Moran, the Southern metropolls gave Frayne the chance of a draw. The newspapers there and in both contests he shared the Moran affair. Now we say that any man said that he had the better of the Moran affair. Now we say that any man who is able to, box those experienced warriors to a standstill in ten-round who is able to, box those experienced warriors to a standstill in ten-round who is not out of the running by any means. Frayne has proven his ability bouts is not out of the running by any means. Frayne has proven his ability bouts is not out of the running by any means. Frayne has proven his ability bouts is not out of the running by any means. Frayne has proven his ability bouts is not out of the running by any means. Frayne has proven his ability bouts is not out of the running by any means. Frayne has proven his ability bouts is not out of the running by any means. Frayne has proven his ability bouts is not out of the running by any means.

HOGAN GIVES GREAT PROMISE.

With Hogan we have little to go on except that he has shown well in the four-round bouts just as Al. Kaufman, Lew Powell, Jimmy Britt and Eddle Hanlon did. He certainly looks the part of a great gloveman and if he is successful in the coming contrast he will have to be reckoned with It is successful in the coming contrast he will have to be reckoned with It is successful in the coming contrast he will have to be reckoned with It is successful in the coming contrast he will have to selbte that Britt did in true that Hogan did not have to meet men of the calibre that Britt did in the four-round game, but he proved his worth and he is entitled to premotion the four-round game, but he proved his worth and he contest owing to what announced yesterday that he would withdraw from the contest owing to what announced yesterday that he would withdraw from the contest owing to what announced yesterday that he would withdraw from the contest owing to what announced yesterday that he would withdraw from the contest owing to what announced yesterday that he would withdraw from the contest owing to what announced yesterday that he would withdraw from the contest owing to what announced yesterday that he would have generally believe that his presence in the ring will not help friendly, and he may believe that his presence in the ring will not help friendly, and he may believe that his presence in the ring will not help friendly stick. For one I don't believe that any friendliness Hanlon has for would stick. For one I don't believe that any friendliness Hanlon has for Green wil' make a bit of difference in his decision and fairness to Frayne. Hanlon has his own future as a referee to protect and he will not do the wrong thing intentionally.

NELSON-MORAN BOUT SUSPECTED.

The gossip mongers of the East have been trying for the past week or so to find some fault with the Nelson-Moran contest, and for the first time in the career of Nelson he is accused of hippodroming. The fault as usual lies with the moving pictures. The fans of the far off are asking why it was lies with the moving pictures. The fans of the far off are asking what good in New York five days after the contest, and they are also asking what good in New York five days after the contest, and they are also asking what good would the pictures have been had Nelson won.

The answer to the first question is practical generalship by Promoter Coffroth, whose past experience has taught him that to make money with moving pictures the iron must be hit while it is not. The answer to the second is the speculation on the part of the promoters and boxers. I wonder how is the speculation on the part of the promoters and boxers. I wonder how the fellow who is suspicious would fee' if he knew that Jimmy Coffroth had the fellow who is suspicious would fee' if he knew that Jimmy Coffroth had made up his mind to bet \$500 on Moran and that Charile Harvey and Tiv Kreling informed him that they did not believe Moran could win? The result of this inside information prevented the promoter from making a nice winning.

Is it any wonder that the game is often misjudged by people who are not Is it any wonder that the game is often misjudged by people who are not identified with it when fools in New York will see something suspicious in a contest that takes place at this end of the country when men who are far wiser failed to see it? Battling Nelson never did a wrong in his life in a box-ling contest, and his reputation is above reproach. That is the one thing that saves the contest and game from a lot of nasty knocking by the fools of the Eastern cities.

KAUFMAN PICKED AS CHAMPION.

The stories of the breakdown of Jack Johnson has started the friends of Al. Kaufman again talking ab ut the giant Californian's chances of eventually becoming the heavyweight chumplon of the world. When one takes issue with this statement he is asked who can best Kaufman. Right there the doubting one is stuck, for outside of Sam Langford there isn't a man in the game who can beat the big blacksmith. The suggestion that Kaufman would be the poorest excuse for a champlen we have ever had is often made, but this is group.

Tommy Burns was the champion, and he never saw the day he could beat Kaufman. The big fellow proved this when boxing with Burns at Los Angeles and later when Burns was the champion he absolutely refused to even consider a match with Kaufman at any terms. This was proof that Tommy knew his master with the gloves. Kaufman may be the champion some day, but if he is we are willing to predict right here that he will not have the honor long, for it will not be half so hard to find a map to heat him as it is to heat Johnson.

FLYNN DENIES RUNNING OUT.

We received a letter from Jim Flynn, who is in Los Angeles waiting for trouble with any of the heavy-weights who show a willingness to take him on. Jim takes exception to the Baron Long statement to the effect that he ran out on Montana Dan Sullivan, and states that Tom McCarey hid considered the match as good as made when he received the information that Sullivan had gone East. Flynn claims that he had agreed to the terms Sullivan demanded and the only thing left was the posting of the forfeit money, a thing that Sullivan refused to do. If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt it, then Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the tireman had run out and that Dan was forced to go East for matches. trouble with any of the heavyweights who show a willingness to take him on the trouble with any of the heavyweights who show a willingness to take him on the train out into the fighting game. He was Oryminated the name of the first that the head agreed to the error McCarey had considered the intomation that, Sullivan had gone East. Flynn claims that he had agreed to the terms Sullivan demanded and the only thing left was the posting of the forfelt money, a thing that the Sullivan refused to do. If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt it, then Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the Sullivan and Long have done Flynn a great injustice by announcing that the swas discovered in a hurry that be was discovered in a hurry that be was

Mew York and James Moran of Cheise Land Superior and still won. The team of Mass, gathered in the first prize of the six-day bleyels race which ended tonight at Madison Square Garden. Jackie Charke would up as the real favorites of the crowd that they were game and performing ratified Samples and Walter Rutt of Garmany finished second; Jor Fogler of Brooklyn and Frod Hill. 364.3; Root-Moran. 2645.3; Western William and Walter Rutt of third, and P. S. Habit of New Zealand Sand Alfrad Goulett of Australias brought she will find the first prize of the second that the second will carried the first prize of the second she would up as the real size of the crowd that they were game and performing the second; Jor Fogler of Brooklyn and Frod Hill. 3645.3; Root-Moran. 2645.3; Western William and Walter Rutt of third, and P. S. Habit of New Zealand Sand Outlet of Australias brought the crowd that they were game and performent of the second she will be second; Jor Fogler of the second she will be second; Jor Fogler of the second she will be second to the second she will be second the second she will be second to the second she will be second to the second she will be second to the second she will be second the second she will be second to the second she will be second the second she will be second to the second

Friends of 'One-Round' Jack Hogan Are Predicting That He Will Be Champion

All the Prominent Lightweights Want a Chance at Champion Wolgast



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bility	EnoughBut?	they would probably remember that	is the second that Frank L	on just about long enough, in fact, he hould have been canned years ago. In.
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	How the New 'Hopes' Compare With Johnson	mond in Philadelphia, i broke a	Howard will of course be at second base. Shortstop is a doubtful position. Delmas t	The fans of the south seck the posi-
in the	UOM ING MEM Nohes combain and and	email bone in my wrist. I know the	wants to get away and Berry is willing it	man, and in the opinion of the writer
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y, but	Height 6-5 5-1134	(   fallow but I expected his victory over )	mbe test that St Louis wants to give it	nore baseball news for, to be frank,
are of   {	Reach (inches)	Nelson would be more decisive that it was. I do not fear Moran. When	young Hallinan a tryout means that third base will be covered by someone else and	inpopular with the pencil pushers.
ne too.   { help   {	Chest expanded (inches) 43½ 90	I boxed him in New York I weighed under 118 pounds, while he was close	all signs point to that some one being Jud Smith. The call of the diamond has	It is honer, for the good of baseballs
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ari{	Thigh (inches) 221/2 2014	with a hig fight in sight, I wish to	hase neither Roth nor Hallingn really	the Beavers for next season, are dublowed
eek or	(lair (inches)	it from me that I will not enter the	Dahing the but the Angels will depend	as to the strength of the team. Sizing up "Mac's" team as it will limit.
it was	Ankle (inches)	ring until I am absolutely certain that	on Orandorff and Hroith Will & Inifu	up, one does not see it being weakensch z great deal.
hewing	Neck (menes)	right, which I think will be in a	Cleveland and his transfer to Portland	Rapps at first, Casey at second and
t good	CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Oh, you white will make good. He has yet to	be all of them."	\	Sheehan at third are fixtures. In Olson's place is Neal Ball, a clover big leaguer.
omoter i	CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—On, you write tested, but before he is J is intends man's hope!  drum into him a whole lo of ideas	Tamalpais Club to	MANY CHANGES PROBABLE IN THE	Waring behind the bat is a better max than Fisher. True, the ex-Angel was
second,	He is sprouting out in every corner of the fighting game. Then be will		<b>S</b>	sick last season, but it is said be has-
MII HEAT	the globe, ready for the fire.	Have Two Quintets	in the pitching starr or the Angels and	regained his health and if such is the case can be depended on to show some;
nd Tiv	source of their growth and develop- young Irishman from the Pacific con	sc	several promising bushers will get a trial in spring practice. Tozer, Nagle, Delhi	real Lackstop work.  Ryan, Kruger, Ort and Speas in thei
a nice	ment, Almost every veteran fighter in the Jack picked him up out tiere while was training near the Cill House, to	OKieluh wult nlace two strong teams in the		outfield will do. In the box will be Gar- rett, Steen, Seaton, Bloomfield and
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ends of	one for himself, the other men that he has tried	as played this season, having taken the measure of the Pirate team and having		Greater things would be expected of the Seels if Danny Long were chased
ontually sue with	champion, has one; so has 300 closer. In the table of measureme	heen twice victorious over the St. Ig- natius' college five. The Peerless five		from the position of manager, but at
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uld beat Los An-	of shade are springing up an over as Johnson says, la pienty big	as The Serindes will be the opponents of the Petriess five on Thursday, Dependent ber 22.	and through the crabbiness of the ro- tund one. Happy was at Vernon last	the Scals and Oaks would have fought
to even	"HOPES" ALMOST ALL GIANTS. he himself won the championship at pounds at Reno. Monaban in st	TICL 7 - Alex Heritagraphis - Alvieles at 43.	along the McCormicks bigs and figurities.	But that is history now, and Ewing!
me day,	All of them are giants-too, big, in training probabily would be brought at		to say about the makeup of his team for next season. The infield will be as	will see that no more Mitchells or In-
nave the	fact, in most cases. O'Kelly, a real So pick out your favori e in the H	recorded for its work so far this season	, before. Kitty Brannear at mst. Hoy	
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iting for	Cornelius came to this country of breaking of Commercial League	On next Thursday night the Imps will play the Mount Tamalpais Militar	Il Happy have one of his surplus fielders for	but when the writer saw the many bulb made by Van Haltren, Leman and others
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# **CHANCE** NEW YORK, Dec. 10 -In a signed

# MANY CHANGES TO BE MADE IN ANGELS' TEAM FOR COMING SEASON

# Frank Dillon Will Have Full Charge of Club; Will Make Many Improvements; **Southrons Clamor for New Secretary**



HE next stop is Oakland. This was the gladsome sound that greeted us as the brakie went through the train that was speeding from the south. Those words meant that we were soon to be in the one best town on earth and moreover, that we were going to find a place where we could get something decent to eat. This isn't really a slam at the place from whence we came-Los Angeles-but the

least said about the eating places of that burg the better. A survey of the baseball field while in "foreign lands" speaks 12000000 well for the future of the pastime on the coast. The people of Los Angeles, at least, those with the rich, red blood of the sportsmand

in their veins, have set up an awful howl at the position Henry Berry's men finished in last year and have been so persistent in their demands for a better ball team that the rotund manager has promised to make sweeping changes all along the line. Frank Dillon, for many years the guardian of the initial sack

and manager of the team with varied success, will lay down the mitt of a first-sacker and become a real dressed-up all-the-time baseball manager. Berry realizing that his town will support a winning combination will let

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**BUBBLING WATER LOS** 

# BLACK MATE WINS SACRAMENTO HANDICAP AT 9 TO 1

# **OUTSIDER DEFEATS** CRACK RACERS IN FEATURE EVENT

Spellbound Takes Place Honors From **Bubbling Water; Queen of Turf Loses** Through Heavy Impost



T was a gloomy "Bubbling Water is beaten," and not a joyous cry of "Hocray, Black Mate w.ns," that escaped the lips of the five thousand racing crthusiasts gathered at the lakland race track, when the shifty son of First Mate, quoted at 9 to 1. splashed through the mud an easy victor in the Sacramento Handleap yearlered at the shifty son of First Mate, quoted at 9 to 1. splashed through the mud an easy victor in the Sacramento Handleap yearlered at the shifty son of First Mate, quoted at 9 to 1. In the betting at post time, the Cahiti horaved the inclement weather and journeyed to the course to see Bubbling Water come home with clean idlks. Many there were who had misginines as to whether their diel could sicuider 124 pounds and negotiate the keding, but with her recent speciacular achievement still fresh in their minds, the daughter of Colonel Wheeler-Shasta Water was given the benefit of the doubt. Spell-bound too, had admirers, so the kayers took no chances, making them both 5 to 5 in the opening betting. Under a heavy play Bubbling Water's price remained stationary, while that of M L. Pichard's horse receded to 7 to 5. A asee was held at six, while Black Mate receded from 8 to 9 to 1. Garner had the mount on the winner, and it was his judicious handling and the light weight that earned the victory for tha, Orango Valo stables' clever geiding.

SPELLBOUND LEADS.

to track conditions. Sea Cliff ster Krum were withdrawn, 'cavig a field of rour to 1000 the starter. Jake" Holtman sent them away in per-ect alignment. Fage foolishly sent pellbound right to the front and went

Coif Ball managed to last it out today are under a hard drive scored a haif as all who gather at the training the decision over Ben Stone in the second race, which was a split of the first The winner was quoted at 10 to 1, and was given a hustling ride by Jockey Ru sell. Prudent, the favorite, set a fast pace in the early running, but quit had y at the end and was beaten for the chart of the second race and has all the downfall of many of the second race with the downfall of many of the second race with the downfall of many of the second race with the downfall of many of the second race with the downfall of many of the second race with the downfall of many of the second race.

# Bubbling Water Fails to Bring Home The Money and Talent Is Hard Hit

BLACK MATE, who beat Bubbling Water.

# American Football State Championship To Be Decided Today

At 2 30 this afternoon at G ove-street know what it is park the Century and Vallejc American football teams will struggle for supremay and decide whether the championship title goes back to Vallejo or will perch on the banners of the Century Athletic club team.

# American and National nonlused when they placed the odds against him. Tay Pay was the opening favorite in this event, but unfortunately he picked up a nail and was ordered scratched. The layers hurriedly readjusted the betting and at that time they could only see one horse with a chance. Red Klaw, the winner, was entirely overlooked. Most certainly Eddle Dale chould have been favorite, but never as short a price as that which was laid. Leagues Magnates Meet

tirely overlooked. Most certainly Eddle Dale should have been favorite, but never as short a price as that which was laid.

KEEP MOVING PLAYED.

In the fifth Keep Moving, from the same stable as the aforenamed unlucky horne, Tony Faust, was opened at six to five A decidedly heavy play developed carly for Keep Moving and at post time the best offered was seven to ten and plenty of takers. Why this horse should have been so eagerly sought for it explainable only by the well known fact that she is a great mudder. Her last race was only fair. Still there are hundreds of players who flock to get upon Jockey Shilling's mounts, so success ful has be been in selecting good and fit horses to fide. Certainly the fact must not be evertooked that Shilling is one of the king-pin ridere of the country and deserves to have a large following.

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one of the king-pin riders of the country and deserves to have a large following. Keep Moving ran third, about where she figured to run, being besten by both Triasure Seeker and Nebulosus, which horses finished in the order named. The

horses finished in the order named. The third odds-on choice of the day was Servicence. Shilling was the boot and again the layers were wary, but well for them that they were, as Servicence tincanned home by six open lengths. The form players were thereby somewhat consoled and their day of misfortune was soon forgotten.

ATTENDANCE GOOD.

NEW YORK, Dec 10 -- Within twenty- | for a flock of turkeys, and there is noth-

# SEMI-ANNUAL GYM OAKLAND COMMERCIAL EXERCISES AT ST. MARY'S

Pickaninny was made a one to three chance in the first on Friday, after a number of the supposed contenders had been syntched. Pickaninny went the St. Mary's College will hild its first company to obtain options on a site at been scratched Pickanium went the way of the other odds on choices that the public had set up as their favorites. The track was middy on Monday and althought it has rained but little since, the going has been heavy and form always suffers under such conditions. Merlingo, No Quarter, Twilight Queen and other winners have been heavily played and the layers are little to the good if any The apparatus are little to the good if any the public in making daily trips to the course.

If is almost a certainty that neither

# BASEBALL LEAGUE **SCHEDULE**

Through the efforts of representatives of the Oakland and Antioch Railroad

certain standard in the exercises will be presented with handsome sile class ban-with the Oaks next season for neither of these two delivered the goods last year and non-winners are not wanted on the team. They will no doubt be traded and as Wolverton is a clever manager be will determine the readed and set to rate.

Rumors have it that Walter McCredie, minager of the Portland team, is going to take a charming bride, a widow, along in June of next year.

Cortain standard in the exercises will be presented with handsome sile class ban-scheduled for next April, the swimming teats for the Athletic association certificate will be held. Those students, induces on the occasion. The St. Mary's numbering over thirty, who were successful in passing the series of tests to rate the Oakland institution, while the St. Joseph's Academy athlets will be membership in the St. Mary's College manager of the Portland team, is going to take a charming bride, a widow, along in June of next year.

# LOS ANGELES HIGH **BEATS PALO ALTO'S** SPEEDY FIFTEEN

Southern Aggregation Grabs Championship of State by Downing College Town Boys

commptenship from the Palo Alto high school today on Bovard field by the score of 10 to 0.

It was the superior weight of the Hill top team which gradually were down the first half, amost swept the Los Angeles store of the first half, amost swept the Los Angeles hoys off their feet with swift passing rushes. But in the second spasm the brawn told and Captain Clark was shoved over the line for two trys and little Cass converted both goals.

The largest Rugby crowd of the season witnessed the game, and after the contest the frenzied Los Angeles rooters took possession of the field, giving full rein to their joy.

The game was unusually slow in starting and it was 2:40 before How of Paio Alto started things by kicking off to the Los Angeles received the boot, but fumbled the slippery ball and the balloon was stopped on Los Angeles and Captain Clark rammed hils way overlied in the late of the line of the lost angeles and the series of the game the fence size on the Los Angeles 30-yard line.

FORWARDS TOO STRONG.

At this stage of the game the fence cick came into evidence and every time the ball was kicked into touch on the fence and time was and the went over line find of the field it went over line find the went over line fence and time was all the went over line. But Dorn broke up the play and saved the whitewash for the hill men.

got the oval and a scrum was formed, and McCiure got the bail soing to the five-) ard line, where he was stopped by Hutchinson, saving another score. With the bail on the five-yard line another scrum was formed and the windbag was heeled out by the local scrum. Captain Clark grabbed it and butted his way over the last line for the first score of the gnne and little Mr Cass converted a difficult goal. Score. Los Angeles, 5; Palo Alto. 6.

Palo Alto. 6.

Palo Alto kicked off to Los Angeles and a great fight took place on the blue and white 25-yard line and the northermers seemed to be bracing. But the Los Angeles scrum started marching down the field and Hodges booted the

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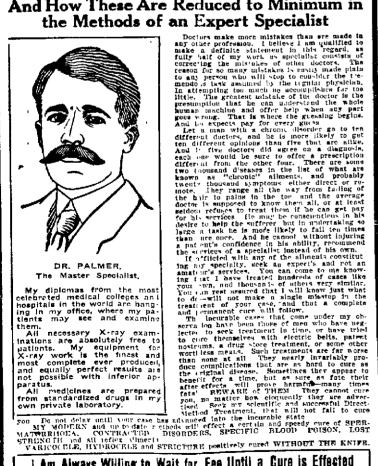


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# OLYMPIC GAMES TO BE HELD IN STOCKHOLM

SUNDAY MORNING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—President William F. Sloan, member of the International Olympic Committee, has received formal notice that the has received formal notice that the next Olympic games will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912. Through James E Sullivan, secretary of the American Olympic League, he today made public the membership of the American Olympic Committee. The executive committee is Frederick K Pratt, president, Erocklyn; Barlow S. Weeks, New York; Dr. Luther Halsey Gulic, New York; Dr. Luther Halsey Gulic, New York; Dr. Luther Kidby, New York, Jotlin W. Curtis, Yale University, treasurer; Everett C Brown, Chicago; Everett J. Wendell, New York; John Joseph MacCabe, Boston; James E. Sullivan, New York.

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Among the members are: W. F. Humphreys, San Francisco; Sidney S. Pekotto, San Francisco; Professor F. O'Neill, Berkeley; Professor Anderson, Stanford University, California; D. P. Sullivan, New Orleans; John Eillott, San Francisco; William T. Reid. Jr., Belmont, California; Robert W. Dodd, San Francisco; William T. Reid. Jr., Belmont, California; Robert W. Dodd, San Francisco; R. H. Holmes, Denver, Colo.; A. S. Goldsmith, Seattle; Major W. M. Ingils, Seattle; T. Morris Dunn, Portland; C. B. Stuhl, Spokane; Harry W. Pitzpatrick, New Orleans; W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.; Norman Wymard, Georgetown University; W. A. Lambeth of Charlotteville, Va.; Charles J. Snield, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md; Licutenant J. W. Stillweil, United States Military Academy, West Point; H. L. Williams, University of Minnesota, Minneapolls; Charles F. Painter, Pittsburg.

### TRYOUTS FOR TEAM.

James E. Sullivan stated tonight that in all probability the same methods for the election of an American team for the Olympic games of 1912 would be followed as in previous years, try-outs being held on the Coast, central, west and in the vicinity of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The Boston marathon will likely be designated as the official try-out for the American marathon runners, and members of the

PENSACOLA. Dec. 10—First race—Four and one-half furlongs: P. G. Mc-Carthy, 10 to 1. won; Hatchlecon, 3 to 2. second; Frocla, oren, third Time—159, 3-5.

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Second race—Six and one-half fur-longs: Bright Maiden, 3 to 1, won; Crv Baby, 8 to 5, second; Blanche Frances, even, third, Time -1 27 4-5.

Third race—One mile: Dander, 3 to 1, won; Alblon H, 2 to 1, second; Beth Goodwin, 10 to 1, third, Time—1:47 3-5. Fourth race—One mile: Louis Kats, 6 to 1, won; Sam Bernard, 8 to 5, second; T. H. McBride, 3 to 5, third, Time— 1:49.

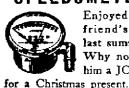
1.4%. Fifth race—Hurdles, about a mile: Octopus, 2 to 1, won, Malvina, even, second, Dr. Heard, out, third Time—2:00 1-5. Sixth race—Six furlongs: Autumn Rose, to 5, won; Whip Top, even, second, undamental, 1 to 3, third. Time—14 4-5





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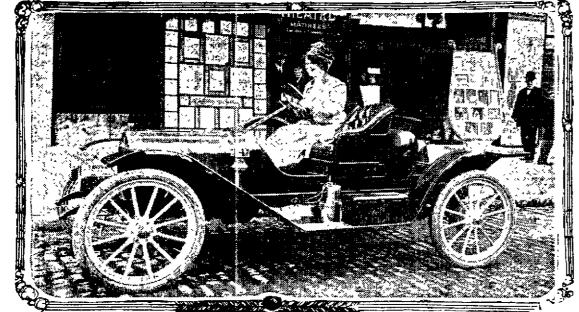
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## MOTORDROME IS BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION

Balance of Lumber Arrives; Opening Date Is Undecided: Oldfield and Strang to Clash

By J. A. HOULIHAN.



ORK on the Oakland proceeding at a motordrome is still rapid rate. The ontire skeleton surrounding the track will be completed to morrow night. Upon its finish the work of laying the track will commence.

OLDFIELD AND STRANG TO CLASH.

ficial try-out for the American marathon runners, and members of the committee will take charge of the different sports, such as revolver shooting, rifle shooting, gymnastics and cycling.

Also it is the earnest desire of the members of the committee that President Taft accept the honorary presidency of the American committee and an invitation will be forwarded to him.

PENSACOLA RESULTS

PENSACOLA Dec. 10—First race—Four and one-half furlongs: P. G. McCarthy, 10 to 1, won: Hatchleoen, 3 to 2, second; Procla, even, third Time—

OLDFIELD AND STRANG TO CLASH, mence, mence.

During the past week a small army of automobilists and motorevelists have us tited the track. As the work propresses the track as the work propresses the crow ds increase Today a delegation former in his Prince Henry Benz, and Straug it his high powered Case racer. This match would bring together the two Gate city to the location as the special stream of the whole bring together the two Gate city to the location as the special stream of the whole bring together the two Gate city to the location as the special stream of the world bring together the two Gates of racing machines for the same length of time. By many Strang the superior driver than oldfield, therefore a contest bestem from Eureka, and will immediately be reshipped to Elmhurst. An additional force of workmen will be put to work in the next few days according to alistance of half way around the track. This course is being alopted with a view to an early completion.

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Actress Drives Her Motor Car Up Steps Leading to the Colorado Capitol.

As a laring motorist "Texas" Quinan, the viv. cious "Kissing Girl" of 'The Kissing Girl" company, now playing at the Macdonough theater, probably ranks first in the brilliant constellation of muslead corredy queens that have visited the coast during the past year. The fair mo orist's stunts in Denver, herhome town, and where she first jumped into faine, will long be remembered by Denvert's, and particularly so by a no less dignitary than the present governor. John F. Shaffroth, of the Centennial state.

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On the occasion of the very kissable "Kissing Girl's" home-coming last spring her illustrious uncle, Senntor Bailey of Tevas, decided that the most appropriate combinent he could pay her for her achievements behind the footlights would be the gift of an automobile, knowing her penchant for motoring The learned legislator of the Lone Star state immediately expressed to carry out the idea.

legislato of the Lone Star state immediate'y proceeded to carry out the idea, presenting her on the stage with a cherlunder "20," which she now carries with her on the road.

"Texa" was soon the master of her car and one day while out on a spin with her manager, John P. Slocum, on a wager drove her machine up the capital building steps. That "Tex" easily succeeded it doing so is well known by hundreds of spentators, but remembered best by Gove nor Shaffroth. For, Just as His Honor was leaving his office, "Texas" Flonor was leaving his office, "Texas" Flanders poked its nose over the threshold of the state louse, the startled governor briling to a place of safety behind one of the massive pillars in the entrance to the building.



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will be constructed. Around this track the automobiles will be parked. PREPARING FOR AVIATION MIET.

## TRACK WORKOUTS

Owing to the rain, the track was sloppy and the horses were worked around the sticks. Following are vorkbuts as they were timed this morning by THE TRIBUNE'S corps of expert lock-press.

race between Oldfield and Strang. The former in his Prince Henry Benz, and Strang it his high powered Case racer. This match would bring together the two best drivers in America. Both have been at the wleels of racing machines for the same length of time. By many Strang is considered a much superior driver than Oldfield, therefore a contest between them should settle for all times the superior driver. An imnense grandstand 1000 feet long, a distance of half way around the track, will seat the spectators. This stand will have a cealing capacity of 10000 in PR: Rinda, % in :40.
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Fulletta, one mile in 1 55.
Allress, % in 35.
Hearler Scott, % in 1:27.
Silver Knight, % in :45.
Faith McCollett, % in :43.
Maller, % in 44 2-5.
Cocksure, % in :69 1-5.
Fort Johnson, mile in 1 55 1-5.

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c-   c-	leading drivers of the country. In event of Oldfeld's religiatement before	E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter
ė.	opening day he will be here with his en- tire racing team, consisting of his Blitz- en Benz the big 200 forsepower ear; the Prince Lenry Benz the Dervert	Index Horse, Age and Owner, Wt. St & 12 % Str Fin. Jockey, Op. Cl.
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	Others of International fame with whom the management are now dickering are Bragg, De Palma and Ray Harroun	Tail Metal Buttereup, it (3 Reity & Co.) 169 a
ľ	The pre-ence of these first two was assured some time ago when the original opening date was planned in November. The delay in getting the track ready may interfere with the plans for bring-	TO Harried Court Reprise 1 (Colf) 100 7 72 92 10 10 Picteris 12 80 10 10 x, p srp 2 1, show 1 Burnell, place 5-2, show 1 Argonatt, show 1-2.

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7646 THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs, selling, all ages. Purse \$ 100. 

7648 FIFTH RACE—Futurity course, selling, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$ 250.

Hurse Age and Owner.

7649 SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs, all ages. Purse \$300.

# THE SOUTH MAY **COME NORTH**

While the proposed interscholastic championship game between Alameda championship game between Alameda high school and an all-star eleven picked from the schools of the south is still up in the air, the Encinal City eleven has not ceased training altogether. Captain Ming Buzzone and Coach MacAndrews are in strong hopes that a game will be arranged for Christmas day. The morchants of Alameda, always liberal to support any athletic contest in which the high school is concerned, are in tavor of the southern aggregation being brought to Alameda and will assist in meeting the expenses.

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In southern scholastic circles the intersectional game is receiving much attention and is strongly favored. Alameda high is not unknown to the fans of the south, having played Los Angeles high for the state championship two years ago.

One of the leading football critics in picking a team to represent the orange bett selects the following players:
Right end, Gridley, Throop academy; 11ght tackle. Scott, University of Southern California preps; right guard, Fax Burt, Occidental college preps., center, Jones, Throop academy, left guard, Fax Burt, Occidental college preps., center, Jones, Throop academy, left seld, Lits, Santa Ana, quarter, Herd, Throop academy; left salf, Foster, Occidental college preps; tuliback, Wallace, University of Southern California, preps., right half, Long, Yong Beach high.

Mission high school has cleeted the following athletic managers for next season: Baseball, Clarence Linn, hack, Wayne Parrar, basketball, Dickson Bell, tennis, Axel Graven. H. Armstrong is a prominert candidate for football manager.

Henry Hall of the junior class will captain the pirk and green cross-country team is x spring Ital in in the cross country run last year. He was a member of the Rugby team and won his block M in that sport.

Basketball prospects at Commercial high for yext spring have taken a de-

In the center of the field a colercte runway 100 feet wide and 406 feet long is to be built, the object in doin this being to provide for the aviation meet which Manager Prince proposes to pull off next spring. Sultable shed for housing aeroplanes are to be erected just outside of the motordrome. Accommodations for fifteen of the bird ma lines are to be had.

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Followers of scholastic tennis are looking forward to an announcement by the authorities of the big C society of the University of California to the effect that a tennis tournament will be given in connection with the interscholastic track and field meet. Beginning with last spring, the Stanford interscholastic officials gave a tennis tournament, which was a success, many schools being represented.

### JUAREZ ENTRIES

First race, five furlangs—Ice Wells, 77, Red Lass, Cordonbleu, Beechmont, Soor, Gwenita, Lady Tendi, 102; Practi-tioner, Agility, Carl Cloud, 105 Second race, five and one-half furiouss
-Cathryn Scott, 102, Florence A., 104;
Doc Allen, 107; Mark Kennedy, 199;
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Tl inl race, six furlongs—The Pippin, Frank Muliene, Dr. Smoot, 102, Spohn, 08, Angelus, 125
Fourth race, mile and an eighth—The Peer, 100, Green Seal, 103, Taboo, Polis, 110, Meadow, 115; Harrigan, 125
Fifth race, five furlongs—Iwalani, Union Jeek, Marjorle A., Nettic Marchment, Love Not, 102, Uncle Hen, 107.
Sixth race, mile—Pirate Boy, 104; Rati er Royal, Invergarry, Misciston, Kopek, 197, Light Wool, 107, Pedro, 110; Bad News, 113

### JACKSONVILLE RESULTS

First tree, the and one-half furlong --Oakle, 107 (Musgrave), 9 to 2, won Cardiff 102 (Klilingsworth), 20 to 1, secend: Coletta, 106 (J. Deavenport), 8 to third. Time 1.08. Gayotte, Firewood,

1, third. Time 108. Gavotte, Firewood, Splinters, Startler, Americaneer, Aviator and Tirl Scriff also ras.
Second race, seven furlongs—Abrasion, 103 (Belli 2 to 1 won Shapdale, 109 (Musgrave), 12 to 1, second; B. T. Shipp, 101 (Hopkirs), 30 to 1, third Time, 127 3-5 Christina, Kenmare Queen, Conco, Ross Hampton, May Amelia, Cancalan, Feau Brummel and Lord Kenmore also ran.

# ALL-STAR ELEVEN OF TRIBUNE HANDICAP

# Races for Monday Handicap capped by the Expert of the Oakland Tribune

BEST BET---Wap, Captain Burnett BEST-TAKE-A-CHANGE---Sorrowful

FIRST RACE---1 mile; selling; 3-year-olds up: WAP-DENEEN-J. C. CLEM.

ndex.	Horse.	Weight.	Probab odds.	
		7.0		
7637	WAP	109		Off badly; likes route.
7645	DENEEN	109	B-5	Track to order.
7576	J. C. CLEM	109	4-1	Watch this one.
7636	Harry Rogers	109	6-1	Might surprise.
7633	Busy Man	109	10-1	Good long shot
7590	Dave Andrew	109	12-1	Has speed,
7577	Incentive	109	10-1	Mas speed.
7644	Lovely Mary	109	15-1	Has speed.

SECOND RACE---1 mile; selling; 3-year-olds up: NEBRASKA LASS-BELMERE-KEEP MOVING.

ndex.		Welght.	Probab odds.	
7504	NEBRASKA LASS	109	5-2	Off very bad.
7600	BELMERE	109		Track to order.
7624	KEEP MOVING	109	3-i	Watch this one.
7525	Sepulveda	109	4-1	Hard to quess.
7624	Miss Picnic	104	5-1	Likes going.
7624	Irrigator	109	12-1	Long averdue.
7621	Dahlgren	104	10-1	Good long shot.
7564	*Sake	104	15-1	Might surprise.

THIRD RACE---5-8 mile; purse; 2-year-olds: HM BASEY-PAY STREAK-PICKANINNY

			Probab!	lo
ndex.	Horse.	Weight.	odds.	Remarks.
7593	JIM BASEY	118	6-5	Best 2-year-old in training.
7597	PAY STREAK	108	8-5	In grand fettle.
7632	PICKANINNY	99	4.1	Throw last race out.
7536	Maxdice	102	4-1	Short last out.
	Winning Widow	99	6-1	Ran well at Latonia.
7632	Amargosa		15-1	Last out a good one.
6762	*Ban Ann	95	30-1	Works welf.
7625	xAcademist	95	25-1	Has speed.
	*Frank Ferris		30-1	Has speed.
6132	xPortarlington	95	25-1	No form.
6659	Santalene	95	100-1	No form.
	Velsini		100-1	No form.

FOURTH RACE---1 mile and 20 yards; purse; all ages: ROSEVALE-JIM GAFFNEY-BIG STICK.

				Probabl	l <del>e</del>	
	Index.	Horse.	Weight.	odds.	Remarks.	
ĺ	7598 F	OSEVALE	100	6-5	In grand fettle.	_
					improving with racing.	
			95		Might forget to stop.	
ł	7622 N				Interfered with.	
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FIFTH RACE---1 1-8 miles; selling; 3-year-olds up: CAPT. BURNETT-TREASURE SEEKER-NEBULOSUS.

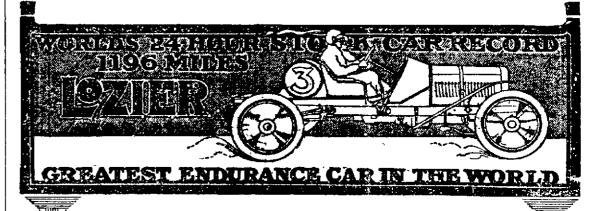
Index.	Horse.	Weight.	odds.	Remarks.
	CAPTAIN BURNETT		8-5	Interfered with.
	TREASURE SEEKER			Won last out easily.
	NEBULOSUS			Track to order.
7594	Elgin	112	4.1	Watch this one.
	Belleview		8-1	Likes gaing.
	Jim Cafferata			Likes going.
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SIXTH RACE---6 1-2 furlongs; selling; 3-year-olds up: HOORAY-RUBIA GRANDA-ZAHRA.

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index.	Horse.	Weight.	odds.	Remarks.
7595	HOORAY	109	6-5	Likes going.
7576	RUBIA GRANDA		5-2	Short last out
7576	ZAHRA	96	4-1	Track to order.
7646	Emma G ,		4-1	Good chance.
	Sprrowful ,	100	10-1	Good long shot,
7601	Beda		15 - 1	Has speed.
	Judge Henderson		15-1	Has speed.
7649	Mr. Bishop	103	8-1	Might surprise.
	Godfather		15-1	Likes track,
7314	Bonnie Bard		30-1	Likes long route.
	Sir John			Likes long route.
5331	Tohy	.103	400_4	No form

Doyle), 5 to 1, won; Rash, 102 (J Wil- | Fifth race, six furlongs-Affred the son), 9 to 2, second; Gold Oak, 103 Great, 117 (Troxler), even, won; Tolson Goose), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1 46 4-5.

Detect. Mollie S., Idleweiss, Syzway. Spes
Nostra, Ed LeVan and Eastern Star also
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Tom Heyward 112 (I Wilson), 9 to 1,
won; Denald McDonald, 128 (G. Furns), 5 to 2, second, Reybourn, 108 (McCahev), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1 46 2-7. Guy
Tisher, Bob R. and Mary Dayls also run
Wire also ber.



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ALAMEDA

*NAYLOR DENIES

Brands as False Published Report That He Is to Leave Presidency.

BERKELEY, Dec. 10—Addison W. Naylor branded as false and "made of whole cloth" a story published in an Oakland paper today to the effect that he was to retire from the presidency of the First National Bank of Berkeley upon his return from a six-months' tour of Europe. "I denied to the reporter who called me up that I had any intention of retiring, or that there was any propability of any such step, but he went ahead and published the story as if I had verified the rumor. Nothing has been said by myself or by any of the bank people about my leaving the presidency after my return home. When I retire I will not retire all at once. I decided to celebrate the iwenty-first year of my connection with the bank by a leave of absence, so that I might accompany my daughter, who is not in good health, and my wife on a European trip. I asked for a four-months' leave of absence and was granted six months on full pay." and was granted six months on full

and was granted six months on full pay."

Naylor began his association with the bank as cashier over twenty years ag, and has been its active manager and president, in turn, ever since. Accompanied by Mrs. Naylor and his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Cole, wife of the cashier of the South Berkeley bank, he will leave Berkeley January 20 to visit friends in Iowa, and on February 18 will leave New York for the lioly Land with the H. W. Dunning touring party, under the direction of Prof. Edward Balley, a noted lecturer. Later the Naylors will visit other parts of Europe.

Berkeley Musicians Are Chosen Officers

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—Roscoe Warren Lucy, organist and choir master of St. Mark's church, and Dr. J. Fred Wolle, music director in the University of California, were elected officers in the Music Teachers' Association of California at the annual meeting held this week in San Francisco. The list of officers follows President, Louis E. Eaton; organist and choir master of Trinity church, San Francisco; vice-president, Dr. J. Fred Wolle; treasurer, Roscoe Warren Lucy; secretary, Lloyd Gilpin, Acting as board of directors with the above officers will be Samuel Svannah, Louis Raymaud and H. Bretherick.

Mrs. Austin Dies at Alameda Home

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10.-Mrs. Rhoda Althame DA. Dec. 10.—AFS. Rhoda Anatin, wife of Hiram P. Austin and the mother of Mrs. B. R. Sackett and Mrs. Z. A. Ivy. died resterday at the home of Mrs. Sackett, 1121 Lafayette street She was a native of New York and 75 years of age. She had resided in California 35 years and in this city four years.

years.
The funeral will be held Monday af ternoon at 2 o'clock from the home o Mrs. Sackett. The remains will be cremated in Oakland.

Boys' Club Will Give Benefit Entertainment

BERKELEY, Dec. 10—St. Mark's Boys' Club will give an entertainment in the parish house of St. Mark's Church, Bancroft Way, next Friday evening. Two farces will be included in the program, and there will be selections by the Chinese boys' band of San Francisco. The funds will be used to aid in equipping St. Mark's parish house.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—At a simple in formal wedding Christmas eve Philip the four Chubb will elaim Miss Gertrude Darrow of Derby street, as his bride. It will be a home wedding only relatives and a very few of the closest friends witnessing the ceremony, which will be account. BERKELEY, Dec. 10 .- At a simple inthe ceremony, which will be solemn ing the ceremony, which will be solemnized by Dr. Frederick Morgan. Both roung folks are graduates of the University of California. Phillip Chubb is a construction engineer engaged in his profession at Coalinga, and has prepared a home for his bride there.

The members of an informal sewing club were the guests of the Misses Emiliand Winnie Ambrose vesterious ore the guests of the Misses Emil-Vinnie Ambrose yesterday after A dainty supper was served late

in the day.

The Misses Ethel and Ivy Hardy, who have been the house guests of Miss Priscilla Williamson in Sacramento for the past week, returned yesterday to their

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pray have taken apartments at the St. Francis for the

One of the preity compilments of the seek was the shower for Miss Eleano-Weester, arranged by Miss Fenita Wright. Miss Wooster is the flancee of Rolland Fay.

Mrs. Jessie Wilson Taylor has card: out for a musicale to be given Thursday evening, December 15, at her studio.

This evening Frank Buck and Warren rits evening Frank Buck and Warren Stitt were hosts at a dancing party complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Stitt, the flances of Chester Ristenpart. The dance took place at the Stitt home on Bowditch street, and was claborate in appointment. Girl friends of the charm ing guest of honor and college men were included in the guest list.

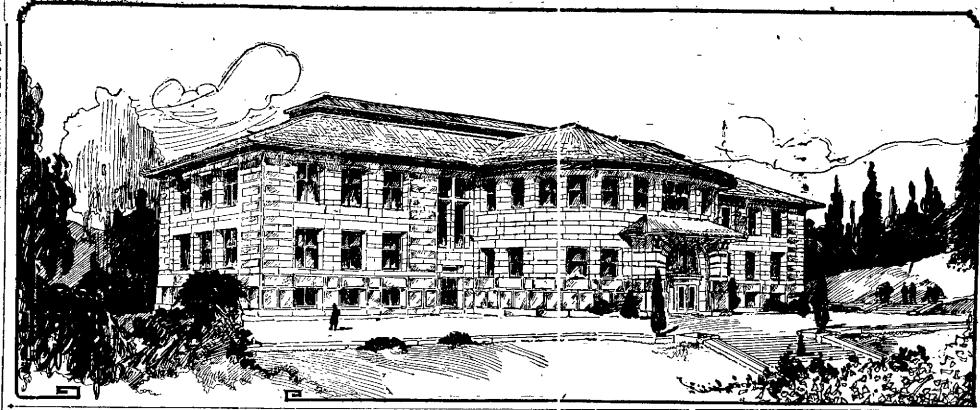
Monday afternoon Miss Katherine Bennison will entertain at cards in honor of Miss Elizabeth Stitt. Miss Bennison will receive at her home in Oakland.

Miss Elizabeth Huggins entertained a cards at the Claremont Country Cluivestorday. The hostess received about

The engagement has been announced of Miss Margaret Powell, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta in the University of California, and Harold Wrighten of New

and well known New York family. The engagement is the outcome of a friend-ship begun in childhood days.

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FOR ENCINAL

Seats in Nickelodeons Must Be Fastened to Floor and Exite Provided.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10.-A new building rdinance covering the erection of theaters and nickelodeons will be drafted by Chief F. K. Krauth of the fire department, and after its presentation to the police and fire commission will be introduced before the city council for passage. This was decided upon at the regular meeting of the police and fire ommission last evening, when several of the nickelodeens in the city were branded as fire trape.

That all seats must be fastened to the Moor and that there must be neveral separate exits in each building was decided upon by the commissioners. question of a new ordinance has been agitated for many months.

INSTANCE OF FIRETRAP.

It was stated that a nickeledson now nder construction had a galiery and that the exits from this gallery open into that the exits from this gallery open into the main exit, or entrance, procluding means of escape except by the one front opening on to the street.

The fact that the chairs or benches in the local nickeledeous are not fastened to the floor is considered dangerous by the commissioners, inasmuch as in case of fire, the seats would be shoved about and would preclude the audience from escaping.

and wound presided the escaping.

Building erected on mud foundations with insecure supports which might cause the collapse or sinking of the structure will also be prohibited in the new ordi-

Women at Elks' Club Table d'Hote Dinner

Proposed University of California Agricultural Building.

Table d'Hote Dinner

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Surrender.

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netter received by the secretary this morning. The members of the club prepared and circulated a petition asking for a ten-minute service on the Northbrae line several weeks ago, and a committee from the club, interviewed the officials of the company at the time of the pre-sentation of the petition. The other received today stated that

BERKILLEY, Dec. 10.—California-grown cotton plants from Cochella, Im-perial villey, were received this morn-ing by the Berkeley Chamber of Con-The otter received today stated that 12-minute service would be installed ing by the Berkeley Chamber of Commore, and will prove interesting to the many Berkleyans who are financially interested in the Imperial valley cotton exituted.

CKing Contagion,

Is Physician's Topic**

LELEY, Dec. 10.—Health Officer

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** e'clock when a 25-minute service will the cotton is appended. The plants were grown by R. D. Smith of Cochella, and were planted April 23, 1910; watered May 1. June 1 and June 20; then watered every three weeks until August 15; then every seven days until November 10. The height of 5 feet 4 inches was attained and the production is most boun-EERLELEY, Dec. 10.—Health Officer J. J. Bunton was the special guest of the School Topics Club at its meeting last evening when he presented an able pa-per on the nature and treatment of con-

per on the nature and treatment of contagions diseases. C. L. Biedenbach, chairman of the clab, a pointed a committee consisting of Dr. Ber ion. Dr. Hoog and Deputy School Superingendent James to draw up a list of instructions to teachers on this branch of hyalme, and it was decided also to issue at deficulate for the benefit of particular and the production is method. Initial Concert of Berkeley Association of the production is method. BerKeley Association

HERKILLEY. Dec. 10.—The Berkeley Musical Association is to give its initial concert of this, its first season, Wed-nesday evening, December 14, at 8:15 o'clock at the Berkeley High School aud-Auxiliary in Berkeley

Auxiliary in Berkeley

BERNELEY, Dec. 10.—A number of women who are planning to form an auxiliary to the Berkeley lodge, Knights

Templar, will meet in Masonic temple at 2 o'clock Mondes affects for this first concert, the selections to include some of the sweetest and best-known vocal and instrumental lices.

Templar, will meet in Mosonic temple at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to perfect plans. It is expected that arrangements will be concluded to hold the election of officers in the near future.

WILL SPEAK TO WEN.

BERK ELEY, Duc. 10.—The meeting for men at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be win Chambell. Welcoring Harrley, Frank F. Bunker, Mass. alifornia, and Harold Wrighten of New ork. The bridge elect is a daughter of officers in the near future.

Itle. and one of the most popular girls in the home set, as well as in college for men at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. to itle.

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Richard F. Scholz.

LADY PEGGY BUYS COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA

OAKLAND, December 11, 1910.

went to Kohler & Chase, know-

ing that they handled the Columbia Instru-

ments, which I prefer to any others. I met Mr. Clancy, the manager of the talking machine department, and told him what I was looking for.

was looking for.

He said, "What you want is the Columbia Grafonola 'Mignon." and when I had seen the instrument and heard it play I knew I did want it. This style of Grafonola is the newest thing out, and is extremely good to look upon as well as to hear. You can see by the picture I enclose what its shape is. The lines are classic, and the case is so compact, having a record.

DEAR CHUM OF MINE:-You are fond of music, so you will enjoy hearing about my adventures of yesterday. I wanted to get a talking machine for Aunt Mary, so I



lady Peggy in the Talking Machine Department ing a record compartment belof Kohler & Chase.

It is frequently called the "agartment house" Columbia.

The "Mignon" costs \$150, which I gladly paid, knowing how happy it would make Aunt Mary all through the year. I was tempted to get one of the library table grafondas, which are very new and only cost \$50 more, but I finally stayed with a "Mignon" in a mahogany case.

Then I bought some double disc records for other friends who have instruments. It was quite an economy, getting two records for the price of one, and they seem arranged so that each disc holds pieces which should logically be played one after the other.

Before I left Kohler & Chase's I heard the new "Ciribiribin" waltz that everyone is crazy about, as well as "Every Little Movement" played on a Columbia. I gave them my name and address so they would mail me their new record supplement each month.

Though I bought a high-priced machine, they have excellent ones with wooden horns, from \$25 up. Why don't you get one for your sister?

LADY PEGGY.

BRITAIN'S RULERS GEM IS RENAMED TO VISIT INDIA

Discoverer of Famous

Diamond.

Every one of the community of 10.000 who dwell happily upon the edge of the great crater of the Premier mine is devoted to Tom Cullinan.

HOME FAT REDUCER

Works Rapidly and Safely—Requires
No Exercising and Allows You to
Eat What You Like—Cut
This Out.

\$10, \$12.50, \$15 Alaska Lynx Sets \$45, \$55;

\$65 and \$75 Jap Mink Sets \$20, \$25, \$30

and \$35.00

Australian Chinchilla Sets.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$50

American Mink Sets \$60.00, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200 Ermine Pieces from \$15 up

to \$150

Greatest variety of Children's and Misses' sets on the Pacific Coast. Sets from \$1.50 up. Headquarters for Pony Coats.

Golden Gate Fur Co.

325 SUTTER ST., S. F. Phones—Sutter 1648, Home C-3504. Repairing and remodeling at Fopular Prices.

Will Make Trip Next Year; the Recalls Story of Tom Cullinan, **Durbar of Delhi Predicts** Great Benefits.

CALCUTTA. Dec. 10.—Great rejoicing is manifested over the announcement that their majestics King George and Queen Mary will visit India a year hence. The new monarch is tooked upon as a gracitus rules by the peopie of India.

A hope is entertained here that the coronation will be based on oriental ideas and that the pomp and splended will be made so impressive as not to be readily effaced from the memory of those who witness it if Great expectations of special acts of clemency are entertained when the king and quben make their visit. It is believed the occasion will do much to strengthen the bonds of loyalty and affection that find the British and Indian comments the newspapers of Bomlay; is still the person of the common fovered and in their sovereign ruler. The real tie between England and Indian comments the newspapers of Bomlay; is still the person of the common fovered and in their sovereign ruler. The real the between England and Indian comments the newspapers of Bomlay; is still the person of the common fovered and the person of the person of the common fovered and the person of the common fovered and the person of the person of the

at a farewell party given by the Indian community to Lord Minto, the retiring viceroy, and Lady Minto in the Calcutta town hall, created a sersation that Calcutta has not yet forgot-

Two of the prisoners were pressing close to his excellency when they were seized, while a third tried to gain admittance with a ticket not issued by the committee. All three prisoners are natives of Eastern Bengal.

PROVES PROFITABLE

Jobbers and Wholesalers Have Been Kept Busy with the Holiday Traffic.

This Out.

For the benefit of those who wish to reduce their flesh quickly and safely, we will give the receipt and directions in full for a simple house half enemy that can be otherwed that can be otherwed that can be offered any good drug store; is ounce Martiola, is comee Plaid Extract Chaserra Acomatic and its ounces beyonermint Water. All three are theap and wholesome, but you should take ever them and wholesome, but you should take ever the and wholesome, but you should take ever the and the trop got get home mix the three together by sking them together in a large bottle and indepthen in the store the first out of the store the host fat reducer that noney can buy. It will take off the flesh at the rate of at least two pounds in week without disarranging the store the or crusting wrinkles, while, best of all, no exercise or detting is required to help it out. You can got results and at the same time take things oney and ear what you like—as much as you like—and whenever you like.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Bradstreet's today says: Snow or rain, followed by cold weather throughout considerable areas, have tended to stimulate sales of whater goods and wearing apparel, while the approach of the holidays has helped business in specialities adapted to that season.

Jobbers and wholesalers catering to this class of business have apparently done well as a whole, replenishing of broken stocks giving a slight impetus to trade in seasonable goods.

In regular wholesale trade the approach of the inventory season made for quietness and spring buying in general is reported of rather light volume, with conservatism still ruling trade for distant dates. Collections as a whole will not class better than fair. Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 8 were 287, against 217 Jast week; 369 in the like week of 1909; 298 in 1908; 284 in 1907, and 220 in 1906.

Business failures in Canada for the week number 32, which compares with 32 last week; and 30 for the corresponding week in 1909.

Germany Will Balance.

Germany Will Balance Expense and Increase

BERLIN. Dec. 10.—Herr Wermo-ith, secretary of the imperial treasury, explaining in the Reichstare the financial position of the empire, showed that one year hence Germany, for the first lime in many years, will be able to balance ber expenditures with her income.

The government has borrowed an average of nearly \$22,990,000 annually since

Clay, bet. 13th and 14th

Come to our new store Open evenings till Christmas Clay, bet. 13th and 14th

Domina OAKLAND

Correct things in furniture for Christmas gifts illustrated

Nothing one can buy makes a bigger showing for the money. Try it this Christmas. It combines usefulness beauty, comfort and durability, and it certainly pleases everybody. And then, you can get anything at Jackson's by paying one-tenth down

Have you any of these numbers?

14141 3945 4567 7727 11777 6578 2427 1217 12121 97



3-piece suit

as illustrated

A dainty thing, handsome design, one of those pretty, plain effects; rigid frame. made of fine grain birch, beautiful mahogany finish, polished to a mirror-like brilliancy, upholstered in green; solid color. best quality of plush. It's from the famous Karpen factory.



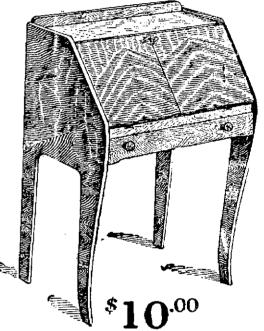
Dainty Japanese screens

They stand 5 feet 6 inches high and have three wings 17 inches wide; both sides covered, one side beautifully decorated; a screen nice enough to use anywhere, as illustrated. A limited number of these ...



Solid oak, early English or golden finish, Mission design, 36 inches high, four shelves, 16x11 inches; shelves are grooved into the standards and fastened with wood

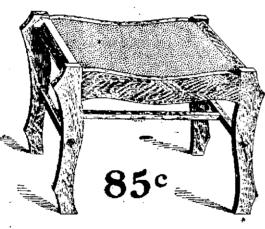
Just 100 of these to be sold



Nobby desk for a lady

beautiful mahoganized birch Desk, perfectly plain; large drop lid; convenient arrangement inside for holding writing mater-

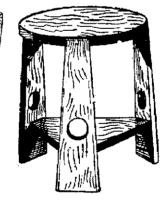
\$1.00 cash, \$1.00 week



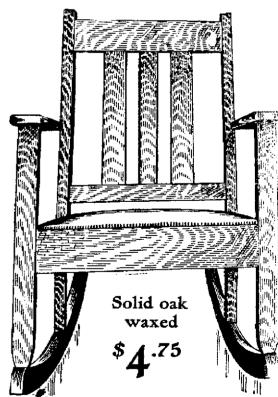
Just one dozen of these to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders, A rigid, well-braced seat exactly as illustrated; 11x18-inch seat; stands 15 inches high; Spanish leather seat

Soli I oak English Break-

fast Table as illustrated: when open it is 48x36 inches, when closed it measures 14x36 inches: a classy piece. 12.50 Terms to suit



Tabouret, solid oak, very rigid; a quaint design exactly as illustrated; stands 16 inches high, 12inch round top, 3 wide legs; mitered to top and \$2.00



Bedding, rugs and carpets **Blankets** Rugs

Quilts Full double size Bed Comforters; scroll stitched; a variety of patterns; a limited number to a customer Monday.

\$1.25

White full size Cotton Blankets, with blue or pink borders; a limited number to a customer. On sale Monday only

\$1.45

Beau'iful Axminster Rugs: size 9x12 ft.; rich colors, Oriental designs. Terms \$2

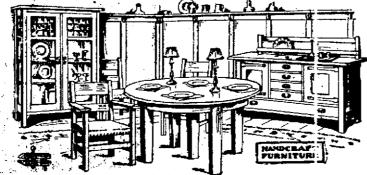
down \$1.00 week-Special \$19

Carpets Ten-wire Tapestry Brussels, good patterns—Special, sewed,

Axminster high-grade and fine patterns-Special, sewed, \$1.17% lined and laid

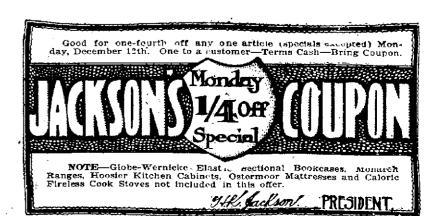
lined and laid

An exceptional value, exactly as illustrated: entire frame is made of solid oak, nicely finished in waxed golden; two styles of these Rockers, one with slats in back vertical, and one with slats in back crosswise; seat upholstered in imperial



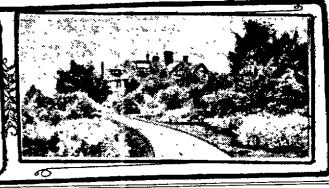
L. & J. G. Stickley handcraft furniture best of all The Stickley's

Every piece of L. & J. G. Stickley Handcraft Furniture has the trade-mark stamped into the wood. Nothing nicer for a gift than a piece of this fine furniture. We are showing the entire line on our main floor in our specially designed Stickley room.





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Oakland Has Made a Splendid New Building Record During Past Five Years

OAKLAND'S MARVELOUS BUILDING RECORD FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

Nearly \$35,000,000 Spent in New Construction in the City Since the Beginning of 1906

The statement will seem almost incred ble to most people resident in Oakland that during the past five years over twenty-two thousand building permits have been issued by the Board of Public Works, which represent an aggregate expenditure exceeding \$34,000 000. But the ornicial records covering that period substantiate the statement, as is shown in the following

Cear	No. of Permits	Value
1906	4832	57,690,195.1 3
1907	1507	8,213,983.25
1908	3611	6,320,562.36
1909	3280	5,318,512.03
1910	3945	6,695,786.22
		
Totals	20,184	\$34,269,038.99

Official Records Underestimate Cost.

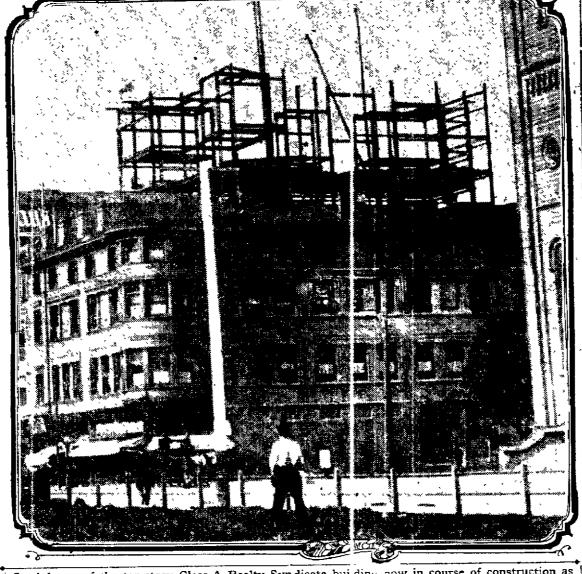
As a matter of fact, however the sun actually expended was much greater than the official record shows, for it is well known that the amount named for the cost of nearly every building in the application for a permit lower than the actual cost. Most property owners making those improve have had the profoundest respect for the keen observation and the on good authority that it actually cost ove \$900,000. Another instance a big warehouse erected within the same period which is down in the book of the Board of Public Works as costing \$60,000, cost approximately \$150, 000. These are notable examples of course, but they illustrate in a more er less pronounced degree what has happened all along the line in the building developments of the past five years and point conclusively to the fact that several millions of dollars more than the official records show have been actually spent in Oakland in new construction to meet the demands of business expansion and the growth of population

Comparisons With Previous Years.

During the past year there were issued 659 permits in excess of the number issued in 1909, and the value of the building improvements made in 1910 exceeded that of 1909 by \$1,377,274 1 In fact, the building improve ment made during the past twelve north exceed in value those of any pre vious year in the history of the city except the years 1906 and 1907. The territory annexed to the city in November, 909, cuts a respectable figure in

However, Oakland is just entering in a more in resource period of steadily growth than it has at any time in its history witnessed. The year 1911 in be desired the value of new building construction will be a record-breaker, for so many large and costly modern business structure are on the eve of being started HAD NO FUNDS TO here. It will not be at all surprising should the building record of the coming twelvementh touch the \$10,000,000 mark. The more huldings that are erected the greater is the den and male for others

ancy before the work of construction was started. Not one has been crected on speculation. And every one of the hig or ildines to be tree ed during the



Steel frame of the ten-story Class-A Realty_Syndicate building now in course of construction as seen from the Fourteenth street depot.

or oil my estments to Oakland has been George W Austin. He says

"This is one of the most noticeable this year's record of building, of course, contributing over \$900,000 to the not amount But the record is a splendil showing of the progress which placed on accord it really seems that placed on accord it really seems that one that some of the long-term board placed on accord it really seems that placed on accord it really seems that made several years ago are now board of the helder of outside property would as per cent not, based on the formal for property cast of Broadway and East Oakland is growing and the length of these amounts of good notigens in the fighty reduced by the seems that the place of the downtown market is returned to property. Call the fight of the property is really seems that the seems that the helder of outside property would as per cent not, based on the formal for property cast of Broadway and the seems that the seems that the seems that the helder of outside property would as per cent not. Based on the formal for property cast of Broadway and the seems that the helder of outside property would as per cent not. Based on the formal for property cast of Broadway and the seems that the helder of outside property would as per cent not. Based on the formal for property cast of Broadway and the seems that the helder of outside property would as per cent not. Based on the formal for property cast of Broadway and the seems that the helder of outside property would as per cent not. Based on the formal for property cast of Broadway and the seems that the helder of outside property would as per cent not. Based on the formal for property cast of Broadway and the helder of outside property would as per cent not be formal for property cast of Broadway and the helder of outside property would as per cent not be formal for property cast of Broadway and the helder of outside property would as per cent not be formal for property cast of Broadway and the helder of outside property would as per cent not be formal for property cast of Broadway and the helder of outside property would as per cent not be form whole tone of the downtown market is steadily improving and leaves nothing to

MEET CHECKS: JAILED

Notable Feature in Oakland's Progress.

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AND RENT MARKET

Outsiders Seeking High Class Residences and Business Investments.

D. F. Manney reports the following sides recently closel through his cfines: For the account of F. J. Sanford house and let on Pulmetto and Botton streets, \$1000 F. J. Sanfuld, let it North Char-

nont, 50x116, 5260); Wayker, & Bradheff, it on Telegraph avenue between Nine-centh and Twentieth street \$41,570;

terring to place these amounts in reac-terring to place these amounts in reac-ted property of the property of the fully selected, will not only pay intrest but profit heade. "Our office has a number of sich sales now under with, embracing distoner-from Portland, Hawaii, Butte counties also Merced and Presing counties." from Forland, Hawaif, Bitte co inty and also Merced and Freeno countier. Both the leasing and recting markets we have a strong demand at the time of the wait is furnished homes in Liedmont Linda Visla and Adams Point Every writer quite a few people from Sin Francisco and interior points come to Cakland and rent Trinished homes for summit 9 or nore And every trabout 10 per cent of these people are so taken at exceptionally good, say F B Maiden of the renting depirtmen. From and bath flats within walking distance, in spite of the large amount of as Shod of property which has been recently built.

built

Another class of property for which
with the Oakland climate and the clean
fresh air of the Predment hills het the
nun homes and remain. At the present
writing we are book to the homes
for at least half a dozen families in
are having a hard time of find fough
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for stores and note that lease olds are
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continued expansion of our business
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Close-in tooming houses ar wanted We have in our office three pharmis who are unvious to get thirty to sixty room houses at from Stop to \$7.60 per mon, depending upon location and equipment. Frankin street and Clostroit south of Deventh street, are recultivitied for this close of orapicity and owners on these streets on retained owners on these streets on the are also ones at once and some a front in advance. The comand is here so at his?

ANGRY MAN SHOOTS DOWN PLAYFUL LAD

MODESTO, Cal. Dec. 10 —Sheriff Ding-ey was called last might to Gra son more alles from Modesto, on the west side of the San Joaquin river, to arrest Henry oll, who shot and seriously we inded the However the second seco n front of his house.

In front of his house.

He is said to have jushed at of his house with a six-shooter in his yield and fired twice in the direction of the boys. The first shot narrow y messed the head of a boy named Bown, and the recond lodged in the let arm of young Shaw near the elbow.

Shaw's father notified Sherif Limply, who left about 3 octobe secon until law. who left about 9 o'clock, accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Swatzel and I tinter.

VAST AMOUNT OF MONEY **EXPENDED DURING 1910 EXCLUSIVELY FOR HOMES**

Analysis of the Records of the Board of Works Which Shows Oakland's Growth in Population

One of the interesting studies of the building record of Oakland during he past twelvementh is that relating to the construction of new dwellings. Its main interest lies in the direct bearing it has on the growth of Oakland's

Money Spent in 1910 for New Dwellings

The summary of the year's record of building permits issued by the board of public works made by the secretary, shows that \$4,187,926 was spent in the construction of dwellings--that is, of buildings exclusively used for residential purposes. Of this sum, \$1,822,294 was expended in the construction of one-story cottages; the sum of \$1,143,052 went into two-story cottages; \$366,605,50 was invested in flats and \$304,890 in apartment houses of various descriptions. The sum of \$870,000 for class A steel and reinforced concrete hotel buildings is not included in the foregoing, although it may be fairly classed as a structure erected exclusively for residential purposes. Such classification brings the total amount spent during the past twelvemouth for exclusively residential uses to \$5,006,442.

Cost of Buildings Erected for Business Uses

This analysis of the figures shows that of the grand total spent in all, kinds of building improvements, \$1,689,344.22 was spent in the erection of new business blocks, warehouses and industrial establishments,

Prospects for the Coming Year

During the coming year the construction of new dwellings is sure to maintain the same ratio as it did during the past twelvementh; but it is equal-ly certain that public buildings and class A business blocks will cut a much nore conspicuous figure in the public records of 1911 than they have in any

This City Stands at the Head of the List of Cities in the

Percentage of Increase.

During the past week Oalland has made a record of the percentage of increase in bank clearings as compared with the corresponding week in 1909, far another clearing long city which it provides trading in Hallange. ton \$6000; Mary J Humphreys, lot on southwest corner of Tility-sixth and Market streets, \$7000; do, lot on southwest corner of Tility-sixth and Market streets, \$7000; do, lot on southwest corner of Last Fourteenth street and Trent-sixth avenue, \$6500, do, lot at Forty-initia and Broughay \$10,000; do, house and lot on south-sixth avenue, \$6500, do, lot at Forty-initia and Broughay \$10,000; do, not all forty-initia and Broughay \$10,000; do, not a

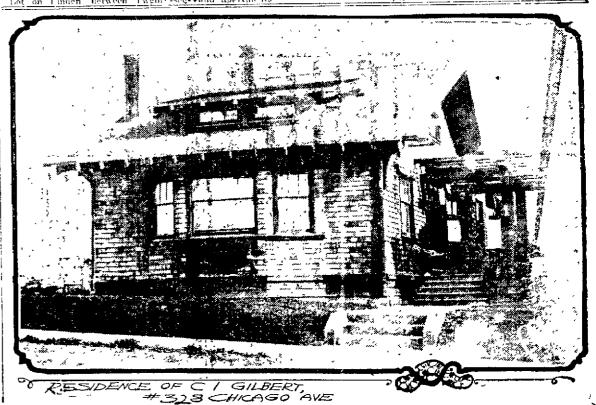
CLEARINGS GAIN REALTY EXCHANGE

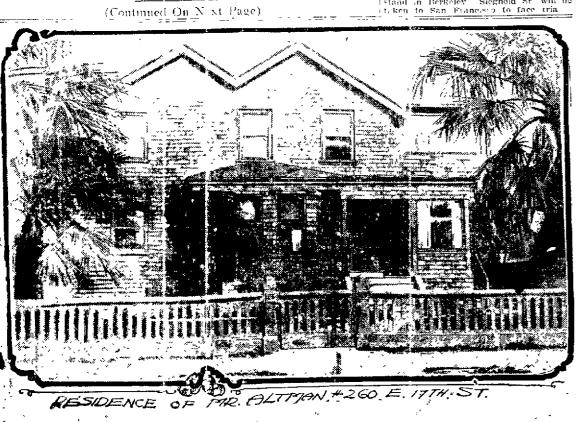
On December 1, eight of the real estate firms located and operating in the progressive city of Hayward associated themselves together and incorporated as the Hayward Real Estate Exchange.

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Annexed Territory Makes Good Showing in New Construction During the Year 1910

NEW BUILDINGS IN ENGINAL CITY

Progress of New Public School Structures; Comparisons With Berkeley.

the north side of Senta Clara avenue near Chestnut streat, within four weeks. The contractors are under obligations to finish the new structure by Juns 15. Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood states that the building will probably be completed in April.

The structure is being erected at a cost of \$93,500 It is of brick.

Invitations for bids for the new Washington school were readvertised this week.

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Fowell Brothers were released from heir bid on the Washington school this week by the board of education. The sum of \$50 was deducted from their bond of \$6006 to pay for the cost of readveristing for bids, made necessary by a mistake made by the cortracting firm in submitting a bid below the figure intended. Although Architect Louis Stone desired to be released from his bid to build the school structure with a \$60,000 limit, District Attorney W. H. Donahue ruled that the architect could not legally be released from his bid.

Inasmuch as Powell Brothers pay for the cost of readvertising, the board of education loses no money by releasing the firm from the contract.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits have been issued this week:

Owner, Thomas D. Osborn; 1-story 6toom dwelling at 894 Laurel street; cost, 12000 4.000 4. Owner, C. J. Baker; 1-story 5-room dwelling at 1612 Everett street; cost, \$1500.

\$1500.
Among the building permits issued during the week were:
Owner, Captain T. W. Marshall; alterations to 1728 Central avenus; cost, \$259.
Owner, Scebeck Brothers 2-room incom at 1500 Santa Clara avenue; cost,

loon at 1500 Santa Clara avenue; cost, \$1060.

Owner, Lorenzo Zunino; addition to 2611 Calhoun street; cost, \$90.

Building Inspector Davies has been keeping a chart comparing the building of Oakland and Berkeley and the expenditure of money with that in Alamedia. During the first ten days of October Rorkelev erected ten buildings at a cost of \$36,245; Alameda erected 10 buildings at a cost of \$35,678. During the next 10 lays. Berkelev erected 12 buildings at a cost of \$35,25,678. During the next 10 lays. Berkelev erected 12 buildings at a cost of \$35,25, and Alameda 4 dwellings at a cost of \$7700 In the next 10. Berkelev half is buildings costing \$27,950, and Alameda 7 costing \$26,650. In the next 10, Berkeley built 10 buildings cost of \$13,654, and Alameda 5 costing \$950. The showing made by the Encinal City as compared with the college town which has a far greater population and area, is considered hig by the building inspector and contractors.

EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS EXTENSION

The advantage of completed effect improvements in the marketing of residence tracts is illistrated by the continued activity of the East Piedmont Heights IX-tension property of the Wickham Havens Company, deeplie the advent of ra'ny weather. The five miles of macadamized streets extending throughout the tract, a otects the prospective investor from all divinces of wet feet or muddy boots. in anger of wet feet or muddy boots, in didition to the first advantage of attrac-

danger of wet feet or modely boots, in addition to the first advardage of attractiveness added to the appearance of the sie for homes. There are also miles of coment sidewalks completed, but the real sidewalks completed, but the pewly macadamic attent the pewly macadamic attent the pewly macadamic attent sidewalks completed, but the pewly macadamic attent the pewly macadamic sidewalks completed, but the pewly macadamic sidewalks completed, south of the pewly macadamic sidewalks completed, south sidewalks and the pewly macadamic sidewalks and the p

tension on a ten-minute schedule so soon after the opening of the tract.

At its norms are being built on all hands, and there are many more for which plans are being prepared by the greinters. The undularing bills of this naturally beautiful region have already taken on the appearance of an artistic resicence section. The work on the opening of the fine 100-foot Mandana boutevard with the Crocker tract of Fiedmont is being steadily trosecuted and being steadily trosecuted and will soon offer not orly the finist drive in eakland, but the shortest route be-tween the city and Fredmont. It is a potable piece of work and speaks strongand, but the shortest toute bethe city and Fredmont. It is a
pure of work and speaks strongthe broad progressive policy of
kham Havens Company

ste t. \$1.70

W. Braw, alterations, 962 Broadway \$30

Twelfth St. Realty Co., alterations,
21-223 Twelfth street; \$100

A Olsen, 1-story 5-room dwelling. the Wickham Havens Comrany

PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR OAKLAND IN THE LINE OF BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

ATAMEDA, Dec. 10—The second story of the Haight school to being erected and the roof will be on the new building, which is under course of construction on the north side of Senta Clara evenue to north side of Senta Clara evenue. a Total Value of Nearly \$7,000,000

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WEEKLY SUMMARY.

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	. Amounts
Permits	\$13,675.0
1-story dwellings10	8,267.0
1%-story dwelling 3	11,900.0
2-story dwellings 3	
2-story flats 3	20,139.0
2-story 9-room lodge build-	17,460.0
ing and stores 1	17,400.0
7-story brick and steel of-	75,000.0
fice building with stores 1	10,000,0
1-story reinforced concrete	
crematory and columba-	85,000.0
rium	3,000.0
1-story store 1	8,000 0
Garares, workshops and	2,555 0
tank frames	1,325 0
Barn: and saeds	1,020 0
Alterations, additions and	11,737 0
repairs 34	11,101 0
Total69	\$200,058 0
REPORT BY WARD	
REPORT BY WAND	\$52,177 0
First ward	9,360 0
Second ward	500 0
Third ward	580 0
Fourth ward4	
Fifth ward	59 ,970 0
Sixth ward	1,725 0
Seventh ward24	44,846 0
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Total	## 00,000 0

Following is a detailed statement of the milding permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the week' Mrs. M. Monroe, alterations, 952 Thirty-fourth street; \$350.

L. C. Winkelman, 1-story garage, 1210 Fibert street; \$60.

A. M. Sailnger, repairs, 1067 Broadway; \$50.

G. Hawes, niterations, 615 Thirteenth street; \$150

W. H. Benthman, alterations, 861

Twelfth street; \$160.

E. Wysinger alterations and additions, south side Virginia street, 335 feet east of S minary avenue, Fitchburg, 3350.

H. Bloom, garage, 863 Fifty-fifth st., \$220

Cal. Crematorium, 1-story reinforced come ete columbarium and crematory, west side Fiedmont avenue, south of Mountain View Cometery: \$35 000.

Valban Bakery, brick oven, 1161 Washington street; \$360.

M. S. C. Olsen, alterations, 1133 East Fifteenth street; \$200.

H. Cacas, alterations, 421 Tenth street, \$65

M. E. Robb, 1-story 4-room cottage, east side Sixth avenue, 300 feet north of

Leckie, addition, 1320 Fourth ave-

\$125
Cedarborg, 1-story 4-room cottage
th side Hopkins street 220 feet, west
courteenth accoue, \$500
, S. Hamilton, 2-story 6-room dwellmorth side Fairmont street, 98 feet
of Enirmont avenue; \$2000
Kuhule, 1-story barn, south side
it-eighth street, 155 feet east of
c street, \$100
S. T. Tase alterations, 1416 Filler Thirty-eighth street, 155 feet east of Gro e street, \$100 D. S. T Tate, alterations, 1016 Filbert

\$150 Braw, alterations, 962 Broad-

northeast corner Ocean avenue and Mar-shall street; \$950 C. Hyde, 1½-story 8-room fiwelling, northwest corner Hudson street and Locksley avenue, \$2000.

L. E. Babcock, fire repairs, west side Adeline street, 300 feet north of Thir-tieth street; \$350. A. Graham, shingling, 225 Manila ave 190.
F. W. J. Schnelder, barn addition, 714 outy-sighth avenue, Melrose, \$300.
M. Krygell, 1-story shed, west side hoadway, 80 feet south of Garnet street;

Broadway, 50 feet south of Garnet street; \$740.

B. Spicer, 1-story garage, south side Seventh street, 50 feet east of Union street, \$1425

M. T. Bright, 1½-story 7-room dwell-ing south side Woolssey street, 55 feet cast of College; \$2000.

M. L. Balley, 2-room addition, 1060

Charles street, Fitchburg; \$300.

C. H. Taylor, 1-story 4-room cottage cast side Alley, between East Fifteenth and Fast Sixteenth streets; west of Twenty-third avenue, 175 feet south of East Sixteenth streets; west of Twenty-third avenue, 175 feet south of East Sixteenth street; \$1000

J. W. Jesperson, 1-story 5-room bungalow, rorth side Hulson street, 80 feet cast of Locksley; \$2000

A. Troinlett, alterations, 850 Franklin street \$25

120 feet west of Twenty-first avenue; \$965
R H. Cross. 2-story 15-room fists south side Fast Fourteenth street, 50 feet west of Terth avenue; \$6164.
Same, 80 feet east of Tenth avenue; \$6164.
Wickham Havens, alterations, northwest corner of Fourteenth and Webster street: \$10.
W. R Geary, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Foothill boulevard, 17 feet east of Taylor avenue, Filmhurst, \$1960
Pacific Coast L. & M. Co. tank frame, northwest corner First and Grove streets, \$100

\$100 F Reardon, alterations, \$47 Thirty-sixth street; \$250 F. H. Brown, alterations south side Fast Cixteenth street, 140 feet east of Control avenue, Elmhurst; \$120 W. H Grist, repairs, 563 Williams street \$50

tions (same address), \$500
G Roess alterations 713 Eleventh street \$130
Brooklyn Masonic Temple Association, 2-story 9-topm store lefter from southeast corner of Eighth attenue and East Foundards street, \$17,460
H A. Perry, 7-story brick and steel building, north side Thirteenth street, 75 feet west of Franklin street \$75,000
A. A. Bussy, 2-story 9-topm dwelling northwest corner Grand and Euclid avenue \$8300
Mrs J Silver, 1-story 3-noom cottage west side Moss avenue 250 feet north of East Fourteenth street, Fitchburg \$1400
G. Hill, 2-story barn, east side Forty-9 G. Hill, 2-story barn, east side Forty-fifth avenue 400 feet marth of East Fourteenth street, Metrose, \$200. M. Lima. 1-story 5-room dwelling.

Six-room cottage to be elected on Peralta Heights for Taylor Brothers to cost \$4000. T. D. New-



ANNEXED TERRITORY STATIS-

Max Mantell, the cashier of the Board of Public Works, has kept independent tab on the number of building permits issued during the year beginning December 1, 1909, and December 7, 110, and their valuations, which he has segregated and summarized for each of the district of the follows:

gated and summarized for each of the six districts as follows

No. of

District Permits. Vuluation.

Elimburst ... 204 * 55,536 00

Melrose ... 186 ... 10,314 20

Fitchburg ... 81 ... 46,474 90

Claremont ... 33 ... 27,757 00

Allendale ... 62 ... 33,23,50

Fruitvale ... 876 ... 09,504.00

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.- Superior Judge Graham assumed the role of Santa each to be sent to Rolly O'Mailey, Newmarket; Onfergus, Ireland, and John O'Malley, Waneton, Iowa. The money was dispatched as the result of the recelpt of a letter from Rolly O'Ma ley, tell ing of the poverty of both brothers and saving that a little Christma: money would come in handy Each of the broth ers has a legacy of \$200 from the estat of a sister, Annie Mealey.

Chicken Breeder Will Go to New York

W H Ingram, the Orpington chicken breeder who has been so success show, is leaving Monday morning for New York Poultry show, Madison Square garden. He says that if he can be of any use while there to any chicken breeder out here he is willing to do what he can.

BOOSTING CALIFORNIA

The California Apple Land Co., With Offices in This C tv. Are Opening Up a Big Tract of Apple Land in Merdocino County.

The apple business has been attracting the attention of the general public all over the country, especially so in this state, since the recent apple shot at Wat-Much has been said by the Defartment of Agriculture at Wasi ington as to the magnitude and commercial possi-bilities of California apples. It has been bilities of California apples. It has been fully demonstrated that a neat little fortune can be made in a commantively few years out of a small orcha d in any one of the valleys of Oregon or Northern California that is especially a lapted to the raising of apples, pears or cherries. It has also been demonstrated that but a small amount of land devoted to California's comparatively new depa ture (apples growing) will not the own r a very peut income.

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The results obtained by apply growers in Washington, Oregon and Pajuro Valley in California, show conclusively that mature orehards are very profitable.

The California Apple Land Company has reactly acquired a large a reage of known apple-bearing lands situe ed on the Coast region of Mendocino country, adiacent to the thriting and populius towns of Fort Brigg Cispar. Mend cino and Little River which they have ubdivided into ten-acre tracts, and offer it quantity to suit the punchaser at low prices and on very reasonable terms. The lands of this company have been sele ted with care and in a section where ore hards, already in acaring give unquestionable and ocular evidence as to, their supresority for apple production. The givet increase in the dimand for fancy anales and the widening of the market, not only in the United States but in Bunner South America, Arvitalia and Chi as which will be greatly elarged on completion of the Panama cans, together with the destruction of the old commercial orchards in the Eastern States, which were once the chief apple-producers, have directed the attention of poole everywhere to the large profits obt inable in the spite indusiving and the spite indusiving and powerful impetus to this branch o horticulture.

erful impetus to this branch o horilenture.

In the fiture development of this great industry, situated as is the Mendocino coast, with the markets of the vorid open by cheap water transportation, and situated so near the big coast citi s, big results are looked for.

The men who are backing thi new firm are Fred J. Bowman a capits ist whose former home was at Minneapolis, and George E Morrill, a native so; who has been identified with the real e tate business in Southern California a d Oregon for many years. Both men con e to Gukland with very high recommendations from former association. They have appraed their offices at 101 Telegram avenue and are now showing sonie of the prettiest specimens of apples that have even been shown in this gity. Some of these are exact duplicates of those taking prizes at the recent apple show.

north side Melrose avenue, 140 f et west of Vicksburg, Melrose; \$1500. J. B. Peppin, 2-story 5-room east side Richifield avenue, 40 feet south of Tavior, Melrose, \$1500. Mrs. L. Meyers, addition, 15 3 Market street; \$90. RECORD FOR PAST FIVE YEARS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

year 1911 has, also, a definite purpose and an assured tenancy in advance of the laying of its foundations.

No Other City Can Make Equal Showing.

It is doubtful whether any other city on the continent can make the same showing as Oakland is making in this respect. Moreover there are demands by responsible firms on file in the real estate offices here for long term leases of business blocks suited to their wants in the business center provided the owners of the property will erect such buildings. Many of the latter are rejuctant to temporarily relinquish the handsome revenues they are now drawing from the old, out-of-date improvements occupying the land and keep putting off the golden opportunity for much greater revenues from modern improvements which is within their grasp.

RUM 'BOUDOIR' AT | WOULD BIND HEIRS CAPITOL, HE SAYS

Executive Building Has a Secret Saloon.

varias \$13,000,000 capitol, according to the Rev. Abraham Latham of the Third Presbyterian church of Chester, there is a "rum room" concealed some-what after the manner of the wealth-laden cave of All Baba's Forty Thieves, to which all the "regular" legislators po-sees a Rev and to which they may adjourn whonsoever they desire liquid lintact of his business concerns, the nspiration.

The Rev. Mr Lathern told, what he knew of this "booze houdoh" before the Philadelphia Presbyterian ministers at their meeting in Witherspoon building He asserted that he had been advised by their meeting in the state law makers at in the hall of the state law makers at the demon rum was thus entrenched in the hall of the state law makers at tate. If they obey this employment provision handsome annual incomes are In the half of the state mannance member wished to "wet his whistle" or to treat a friend" he simply slipped off to this mysterious haven of spirituous and malt liquors and "tanked up" to his heart's content.

INDEPENDENTS BARRED.

According to the Rev Mt. Latham, each member who is regular, who goes along with the organization, is permitted to carry a key to this room, but this privilege was not accorded to those of independent tendencies.

The minister declared that he was certain that this room existed, but was unable to say just where it was louded in the building, but he announced his determination to be on hand when the next session of the legislature is held in 1811 to investigate.

"It is our duty to probe 'ils matter in our ministerial capacity' declared the Rev Mt. Latham, and the eletgymen present went on record as lavoring this present went on record as lavoring this move.

move.

The charge that the capitol possesses this "rumroom" was made while Rev. Mr. Latham was discussing the place of the minister in politics Ife cited the existence of this chamber in the legislative hall to show what goes on in politics unless men of the highest religious training participate.

EVEN WHEN DEAD

Pastor Declares Pennsylvania Millionaire James Tams Leaves Will That Holds Grandsons Tight.

> TRENTON, N. J., Dec 10 .- The will of James Tams, millionaire and the dean of American pottery manufacturers

ments of the pottery worls while one of the old infilhonaire's sins is left affect to hold the executive job. This provision ments cement curbs, guirers, sidewalls, would prevent any of the sins, if so jetc.

minded, from starting a clique of his own. sons in the executive biancles of the

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shall be ent off also from any share in as it must Rock Ridge, the most attract any other portion of the estate or in the live residence park, will continue to draw principal when it shall be divided after the lost class of cluvens as buyers and

IN COLLEGE TOWN

Street Railway Extensions by Corporation; New Dwellings for New Residents.

BERKELEY, Dec. 10 .- The extension of Euclid avenue and construction of a car line thereon through the Peoples ment district, is an improvement that It is of interest to present and prospective tion. The project is sharing attention with the building of the Southern Pacific lectric loop system through North Berk-

The installation of fire hydrants in va-rious parts of the city is of particular nterest to the real estate brokers, who have been finding it difficult to sell lots or houses in districts where there was little means of protection against fire. Realty agents are frank in confessing that trade here is at present dull, outside of small residence property deals, and sales in suburban tracts. But a brisk trade is expected at the beginning of next year. The opening of the new Shattuck avenue hotel, beginning of work on a concrete theater building on the Katherine Bunnell property on Center street, and continued building in the res-Idence districts, serve, however, to promote progress in many ways. ment for the installation of electrollers on Center street, between Shattuck avattention of numerous merchants.

BURIDING PERMITS.

Theodore Fenn, 1-story 5-room cottage, cast side Wallace street, 315 feet south of Ward: \$1300.

cast side Wallace street, 315 feet south of Wald; \$1500.

Wm. Clephane, 1-story 1-room frame workshop, north side Oregon street, 300 feet west of Fulton; \$375

A. N. Johnson, 1½-story 6-room residence, cast side of Grove street, 40 feet north of Rose; \$1500

Mrs. Susan Stoddard, 1-story 4-room residence, west side of Wallace street, 170 feet north of Oregon; \$1400.

Fied Townsend, 1½-story 6-room frame building, west side Magnolla street, 133 feet north of Webster; \$2500.

John Thurman, 1-story 5-room residence, west side of Connell avenue, 75 feet south of Page; \$2000

Alterations for Erooks building, Kittridge street and Shattuck ave, C. L. Langley: \$750.

Alterations for a moving picture show at 2107 Shattuck ave, Phil H. Doll, \$800.

Alterations for a moving picture show at 2107 Shattuck ave., Phil H. Doil, \$890.

ONE YEAR'S WORK

ONE YEAR'S WORK
SHOWS WONDERS

"The Importance of Rock Ridge to the city of Oakland is being realized more and more," said F. E. Reed, subdivision manager for the Laymance Real Estate Company. "Though this property was only a year old in October, it has easily established itself as the finest residence section in the city. There are several causes for this great success and probably the foremost one is the great natural beauty of Rock Ridge. Not only is it wonlerfully well situated in the Broadway hills with the Claremont Country Club, the Bowles estate and Claremont manor to the south, and the manslons of Claremont on the north, but it is beautiful in itself "Stretching back from Broadway in low rolling foothills for a mile and a half Rock Ridge rises to an elevation of sever hundred feet at the highest point of The

and his family even after denth.

Its provisions insure the perpetuation infact of his business concerns, the Greenwood Pottery and Greenwood China Compunies and makes compulsory on his six sons and their sons that they take at thorough course in labor at the pottery works, learning the business in every detail.

Rock Ridge rises to an elevation of sever tendence from the highest point of the mone at the highest point of the mone is directly exists only when one is directly even by when one is directly of the golden Gate, as at Rock Ridge Much of the property is wooded with eucally high and dry and as peaceful as the country though it is only twelve minutes from the heart of the city.

tail

This they must do to share in the estate If they obey this employment provision handsome annual incomes are guaranteed them. But the estate is to be held without division for twenty years

No grandson may aspire to a position of management in any of the departments of the pottery worls while one of the finest examples of modern areas which cannot be subdivided, no board fences, restrictions regarding instances which cannot be subdivided, no board fences, restrictions regarding instances which cannot be subdivided, no board fences, restrictions regarding instances which cannot be subdivided, no board fences, restrictions regarding instances which cannot be subdivided, no board fences, restrictions regarding instances which cannot be subdivided.

city development work, Rock Ridge is at tracting to Oakland many wealthy spending their money in some other community. Once they have seen Rock Ridge they are not content to live elsewhere and so Oakland profits by having in its own limits such a ligh class suburb. And this is only the beginning, for as Calland's population contains to grow, principal when it shall be divided after the jassing of twenty years.

A trust it had to provide for his widow and daughters has been mate in generous figures.





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His Light Brahmas and Barred Rocks Wear Blue Ribbons.

OTHER OAKLANDERS IN LONG LIST OF AWARDS

High Compliments Paid Managers of "White Leghorn City Exhibit.

(By MRS, E. K. HEALY.) (By MRS, E. K. HEALY.)

Alameda county took first Ponors at the poultry show which was held the past week at Petaluma and Councilmar L. N. Cobbledick of this city was one of the largest individual winners. Alamede country poultry fanciers figured in nearly every class and as a consequence most of the shue ribbens found their way to the portion of the state which always wins most Lonors in poultry competition.

The White Leghorn City put on its

always wins riose Longes in pointry competition.

The White Leghern City put on its gala attree and welcomed the poultry cranks of California within its domain and right hearty was its reception. The town was covered with the poultry carnival colors, red and yellow, and American flags and presented an attractive sight to the visitors. The president of the poultry association. J. C. Schutton, ably backed up by its secretary, Mr. Campbell met every one with a grasp of the hand and a smile that made us feel glad that we were there

MANY SIDE SHOWS.

We also saw there the merry-goround, the Kicking Maud, the Wild Girl and all other side shows that go to make up a week of carnival and fun We, of course, went there to see the chicken show, and a good one it was. With the large hall kept in immaculate cleanliness and with its efficient superintendent, Mr White, on the floor to answer the innumerable questions—well, it made us feel at home. Judge McClure—that reliable poutry indge—was hard at work when we arrived and had not yet compelled to cut short our altogether too short visit. His awards gave general satisfaction, and when all was figured up Alameda county, as usual, came out our city councilman, L. N. Cobbledick,

up Alarmeda county, as usual, came out on top.
Our city council nan, L. N. Cobbledick, made his usual hie winning with light Brahmas and Barred Plymouth Rocks. J. H. Crow of this city won fourth cockerl and second pullet prizes in Rhode Island Reds and our standby. W. W. Hirsch, won nearly everything else in the class. Miss C. B. Cartington of Hayward took three firsts, two seconds and two thirds in S. C. White Leghorns claming up the class, against the White Leghorn city.

COUNCILMAN WINNER.

Cocker-Mrs. S. Swapgood. Healdsburk.

Cockereb-Mrs. S. Swapgood.
Hens-Wrs. S. Swapgood.
Hullets-Mrs. S. Swapgood.
Fullets-Mrs. S. Swapgood.
In the Rarred and White Bork class
Moore and Mann secured the hon's
share of the former class and Mrs. D. A.
Robertson, also of San Juce of the latier.

Mrs. Robertson also secured all prizes
on those beauties, the White-Crested
Rinck Pollsh.

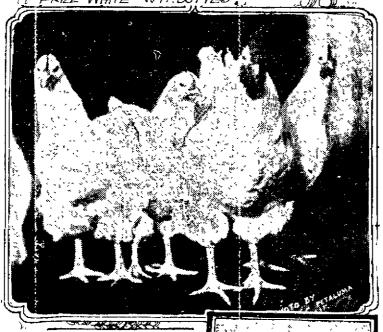
William J. Head of Berkeley took overy thing in sight with his Black Surratvas.

Arts and

The pigeon display was small, but good, and Judge Moore gave his usual satisfaction as Judge.

Winners at the Petaluma Poultry Show.





PRIZEWINNING WHITE ORPHINGTONS COMMED BY MIS, BLIEN TACQUE

Women of California's Oldest Families Hold Annual

Councilman winner.

Councilman winner.

Cobbledick was there with his white Minorcas to the time of four prizes, as usual, walked off with about everything in Black Minorcas.

Charber Selgrified of Alameda cleaned up everything with his Silver and Golden Hamburgs. He has birds that cannot beaten in the United States.

James Stansfeld of Fruitvale took about all the good prizes in the Wyundotte class and all in the Buff Rocks. He is sure there when it comes to 'Thotte.'

Mrs. Camilla Bengamersen of Fruitvale took what Stansfeld left and some that he wanted badly.

And the rest, including first cock, went 'o Mr. Jenkins of loos Valley, who has some first-class hirds.

There was a great fight, as usual, in the English class. This class was the largest and best that has ever been gathered together at any one show on the Facific coast Semething like 209 entries in all, the Ruff Orpingtons being leaders with 154 magnificent birds.

FINE DISPLAY.

White Orpingtons came next with an entry of 16 kink whole being closed with an entry of 10 English ked Caps the cldest of all English varieties.

It the much-touted \$10,000 Persy had been in Petalura she would probably have been among the fourth prizes, or without a prize at all, for the Orpingtons classifies, founded to the state, also participated in the state, prize and the state also participated in the state, a

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A \$500 buff hen brought from New York, where she held her own as a first prize winner, found herself with a yellow (bk.c), "nicialing fourth prize. So it gots without saying that a winning in the Praluma show means something. Felow is a but of the winners in Buff Ordersons W. S. Sullivan, Agreed Mrs. Blee Jacone, Pruitvale, H. Kingman, W. S. Macv. S. Swappood.

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First Night of Christmas Buying in Oakland Brings Out Multitudes.

ATTRACTIVELY ADORNED STREETS INSPIRATION

This City Experiencing Greatest Trade Season in Its History.

In spite of a gentle, misty rain, which kept the streets of the down-town disrict damp last night, crowds of Curist-mas shoppers, undaunted by the ele-ments and with hearts imbued with the spirit of the season, through the tores along the busy streets inspecting. bewildering array of holiday goods and getting a line on the good things and gifts which will go toward midding thousands of homes happy two weeks

Among the odorous evergreens and bright lights snugly clad women, clasp-ing one or more children by the sand, tripped from one gally decorated store window to another, exclaiming ore to white they were all also e in some land of mystery and beauty where all that they beheld was placed before them for their admiration alone for them to choose from to make others

TAKE IN SIGHTS.

Here and there aimlessly wancered, apparently with but one idea, and that to take in as much of the sights as possible while the evening was yet young and before the sundman should p t in his appearance, closing the festivities for the first night's shopping tour. Windows full of toys and early hops iff ed with toothsome daintless were the chief attractions to the little folks, who with visions of Santa Claus and C. ristmas stockings, plum puddings and turkeys, fairly bubbled over with entusiasm. There was much of interes for his gown-ups also, for never befor has Oakkand becerked hersel! In such gay holiday attire and never before hav her unorthants laid in such stocks of gitts and novelties.

SHOPPERS ARE HAPPY.

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From the josiling crowd of early vening to the bundle-laden numbers who
wearly, yet happily, awaited their I omeward-bound car soveral hours later the
shopping district presented an appearance which bids fair for a merry C ristmas and a prosperous New Year. The
streets, decorated with thousands of evergreen brees and hung with bightcolored flags and many lighta, are an
attraction in themselves. Adding to this
the ustal hung and activity of a Sat inday
right, one has a fairly good picture of
the opening of Oakland's Christmestide,
and that the succeeding ovenings will
become more attractive to shoppe's as
the eventful flag draws near is an ; ssurance which all who ventured our last
night could not help but feel.

Rothschild's Sweetheart Honors His Memory

Endows Five Scholarships is the University of Chicago ir Memory of Dead Lover

CHICAGO, Dec. 10,-Oige Mann, whose CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Olge Mann, whose proposed marriage to Baron Sakar Rothechild net with such obstacles that the young baron killed himself, will endow five scholarships in the University of Chicago in memory of her rance These scholarships are in addition of the endowment of a room in the Griman Old Peoples' Home at Forest Park. This room hereafter will be known as the Baror Oskar Rothschild room. A large portrait of the late baron will be hung Lemon Yet Grown Hallock of Center Mortches, L. I., has a lemon that weighs twenty-nine ounces and measures eighteen inches in circum-ference. She grew it in her greenhouse. It has not yet been picked. She hopes it will grow still larger. portrait of the late baron will be hung



GEORGE S. WALL, founder of Pullman,

About a year ago Mr. George S. Wall opened negotiations with the Pullman Car Company, with a view of locating their shops on the Pacific

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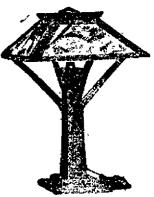
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Juniors Elected to Winged Helmet Society

the university, prominent in various city Thursday night, will be held tomor-

the junior organization. Among the middle the interest of the control of the cont

llews, fraternity man and college actor

Accused of Assault On Girl Under Age

f evidence given before the grand jury y Ida Ruppenshall 17 years old, Sheriff by Ida Ruppenshall II vears old, Sheriff Foster has gone to Kanasa City after Elmer Powers, who is being held there by the local authorities, The girl charges Powers with criminal assault and of being the father of her unition child. She says they were never raskfled. Powers was the driver of a car in the last Vanderbilt cup race. He and the cirl, who passed as his wife, bearded in Hempstead. The Sheriff, has extradition appears and will bring Powers here for trial.

and Now Years holldays the Western Pacific Railway will sell special round trip tickets to all points on its line where the regular fare is ten dollars on-less, for one and one-third fare for the nound trip. Sale dates Discember 23, 34, 25, 26, 30, 31 and January 1 and 2. Final return limit January 3, 1911.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Powers was the driver of a car in the last Vanderpilt cup race. He and the stockholders of the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakler apers and will bring Powers here for ital.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the corporation on Turesday, faniary 10, 1911, at 3 o'clock P M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ARTHUR I, HARPIS, Sorrelly.

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and New Years holidays the Western

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10.—The funeral of Alameda, State of California.

Christian L. Thumler, who died in this the matter of the county of the county of the county of the matter of the county of the cou Notice of time set for proving will,

the university, prominent in various student activities on the campus, have been elected into the Winged Helmat, the honor society of the junior class.

The election was the occasion for an elaborate banquet at the Athens hotel. Oakland, last night, at which several score Winged Helmat members guthered for the celebration.

Prof. Don E. Smith of the faculty of the history department of the university, was named as an honorary member of the information or paralytation. Among the university are nine for the celebration of the university, was named as an honorary member of the fundor organization. Among the university and fraternity man; R. McGee, a member of the track team; H. C. Kelley, debater, who recently qualified for the Rhodes scholarship; R. Miller, secretary

DIVIDEND NOTICE. JUNION SAVINGS BANK.

Oakland, Cal,

For the six months ending Docember 31, 1940, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per amount on all savings deposits, payable on and rafter January 1, 1911. Dividends not gailed for will be added to and lear the same rate of interest as the principal.

A. E. H. CRAMER Cushler.

ANNUAL MEETING HARBOR BANK. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Harbor Bank will be held at the banking rooms, Broadway, at Fifth street, on Tuosday, January 10, 1911, at 3:30 F. M.

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The Law.—Section 485, Pessi Code of California, is strict in re-guiring finders of lost property to seek the owners through advertise-ment and otherwise, and failure to do so, if it can be sreven, lavelyes a soveré panalty.

FOUND—An overcoat on Nov. 21. Will find at greenhouse, Grant ave. and Harrison st. by identification and pay-

Harrison St. by adendinated and ing oxpense.

LOST-Lady's purse containing small purse, silver card case with initials on lost on San Pablo, E. 14th or foot-hill boulevard; reward. Return to Callfornia Restaurant, 461 lith St.

LOST—Black Conev muff. Wednesday, Dec. 7, on 12th st. Kev Route car or at Poplar junction, Finder pione 4 4845, or return to 965 Harrison and receive

will, the gentleman who found lady's gold belt buckle Friday evening on east-bound Haywards car please leave at Dawson's drug store. Fruitvale?

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LOST Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Maple hall, lady's gold watch, locket and 'ob attached; monogram "E. G." Return to 1146 Union st.; reward.

LOST Friday night, a spider pin, bet, the Broadway Theater and Lehnhardt's, Return to 571 Telegraph ave.; reward.

COST—Thursday night, light colored Scotch collie, female. Return 653 Alleen st, after 6:50 p. m.; reward. LOST-In Emeryville, white helfer with left ear marked; about 1-year-old. 5745 Fremont st.

LORT - Mink fur Friday evening; reward, Mrs. Brickner, 727 15th; phone Oakland 6782.

TRAYED White English bull terrier, female: black spot over eye; collar carrying Alameda license 802; reward. Notify Allison, Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

tie REWARD for return Boston bull bitch; dark brindle mother; litter pup-ples; had se spike collar and liconse; Baturn 1115 Bradway, Oakiesed.

A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and

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GENTI,EMAN, 63, worth \$90,000, would marry. F., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio

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MAN wanted; must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; rood income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 866 Marden bidg., Washington, D. C. TEN A1 collectors and sollectors. Apply inday, 184 6th st., room 230; San Francisco.

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OMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1256 Broad-way: phones Oakland 1915, A 5664.

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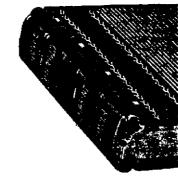
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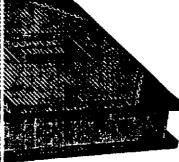
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1-10TH CASH, halance like rest; home built to suit on any lot you like; can handle only a few more deals like this. Box 5011, Tribune.

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W. L. Mitchener & Co. 233 Becon Block, Oakland 8188.

175— 9 rooms, central; bargain.

250—10 rooms, transtent, snap.

450—16 rooms, housekeeping; bargain.

850—16 rooms, new, modern.

1100—32 rooms; trade for chicken ranch.

We have the snapplest transient rooming house in Oakland; it is located in lass A district, always business; the owner is leaving Oakland and will sacrior \$1300. . MITCHENER & Co. Oakland 8188. W. L. MITCHENER & Co. Oakand 3188.
9 rooms; rent \$22,50; see this; \$275.
11 rooms; rent \$42,50; good buy; \$400.
82 rooms; rent \$70; housekeeping, \$700.
15 rooms; first-class; translent; \$500.
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25 rooms; best translent house in Oakland; \$2500.

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Classified ads in THE TRI-

Lots 35x90 each, fronting on car lines treet work, sidewalks, all done; ex-hange for chicken ranch.

S. & F. R. Gray 869 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark.
PAIR of fine flats of 6 and 7 rooms; close
to Lake Morritt; flat mortgage can remain. Will trade equity for good cobtage. (6915)

Medern story and a half house of rooms and bath; lot 40x100; on Hobart st., between Grove st. and Telegraph ave. Frice \$11.000. Will trade for Oaks land or country property. (3829)

\$25,000 - 8 modern flats; elegant core nen; centrally located; rental value \$300 a menth. Will trade for city properts or good ranch. (1768)

try property.

ANY kird roofs repaired or painted. A Hillman, 506 E. 12th; drop postal card. FIRST-CLASS painter and grateer; work

HEY, DIDDLE DIDDLE! TROUBLE'S IN SIGHT

A Company of the Comp

Oaklander Parodies Miss Ida Juillerat's Burlesque Mother Goose and Storm Looms Low on Horizon; Graduate of U. C. Waxes Sarcastic

Miss Ida Julilerat, teacher of French in ... Hunting up some silly lingles the Oakland high school and a University of California graduate, recently sent forth a modern "Mother Goose" to fare!

But non't you lingle where I'm, at. the Oakland high school and a University of California graduate, recently sent forth a modern "Mother Goose" to fore well or ill on the turblent sea of public criticism. Miss Julilerat's jingles parodied the ancient children's classic and spake for cleverness and ability. How the work was received by the dear public is not on record. How it fared in the hands of Clarence F. Townsend, an Ocklend professional man, who declares his offering is made in the best of swirt, is told ing is made in the best of spirit, is told in buriesque verses of Miss Juillorst's

Townsend introduces his efforts thus:

Julierat, Oh Julierat; What the mischief are yeu at, Out among the Berkeley hills, Cutting up yeur monkey frills. While we mortals are in bed You are cudgeling your head,

MOVING AND STORAGE

AA-PEOPLE'S EXPRESS CO.—The
best teams and service in the city;
large, well-padded varu; furniture
moved, packed, store or shipped. 412418 9th st.; phones Oak. 4447. A 2144.

OF COURSE.

1670 Breadway, near 19th st.

COOK-MORGAN Storing and Moving Co.

-Furniture, pianos, merchandise, packing and shipping. Office, 503 14th at.;
phone Oakland \$235.

PURNITURE stored in separate rooms at reasonable prices. Porter, 1916
Broadway; phone Oakland 1999.
LYON STORAGE AND MOVING COPacking and shipping. 437 14th st.;
phones Oakland 2071; Home A-2071. FRESCOTT Van and Storage Co.—Separate compartment; hauling free. Office, 1115, 23d ave: Megritt 482, B 1144.

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EPIRITUALISM

OLLOW the crowd to Prof. Gee. 90%

Washington; circ. Sun., Tues., Fri.; rd.

50c.

GILL'S trance circles, Sun., Wed., 8 p. m.; reading, healing daily, 614 Tele-graph; phone Oakland 7548. LAUNDRIES.

Union Rough-Dry

LAUNDRY-Oakland 3958; Home A 2059. ALL ORDERS IN QUICK SERVICE. Three Dozen for \$1

NOTARY PURLIC

O D STUART notary public;
money to loan. Tribune office, \$th and
Franklin; phone Gakland 528.

WANTED OLD GOLD
HIGHES United paid for diamonds and
old gold. Schoenfield & Co., 28 San Pable.

DEESMAKING done at home or by the day. 11651/2 Washington; phone O.k-land 2872.

land 2872.

EVENING and street dresses; reasonable prices; velvet dresses, complete, everything furnished, from 520 up; good quality; dresses made over like new. 678 24th st., pear San Pablo.

chives of all makes, both new and second-band, a full guarantee with each mathine; expert repairing; rent by week or month. J. Stallard, 547 18th st. phone Home A-4926. SEWING MACHINES

To the school teacher's version of the Miss Muffett tale, her mere man critic says:

s: Little Miss ida sat on a gilder, Sat Jingling and gliding along, When a bold sylator Shied an Irish potato And upset the gilder and song. HIS UNKINDEST CUT.

And here is Townsend's unkindest cut

Sing a song for "Singles"
Co-ed grad-u-ste,
Nothing else but Jingles
In her busy pate;
All her college training
Was of little use,
Since she wastes her precious time
In aping "Mother Goose."

HAS NO SYMPATHY.

Here are three more that do not deal n a gentle manner with the fair jingle criter:

Hey, Jingle-Jingle, Mey, Jingle—Jingle, Double and single, The alrahips are off for the moon, And little Miss ida Gildes around in her glider— And who do you think is the loon?

Miss Juillerat has lost her cat And she will never find it. And what makes the matter A butcher had to grind it.

Says Townsend of himself:

To such a lot of idle rot, My name I'll not affix, But you may find it in the class Of eighteen sixty-six.

But the did disclose his name and, thereby, bravery that has no equal. A somen jeered has a woman scorned beat three ways" for a desire to seek releage, and Townsend is prepared for the vorst.

Unsanitary Condition Of Schools Is Flayed

Deputy Official Says Institutions of San Francisco Are Neglected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Thomas L. Heaton, deputy superintendent of schools, discussed these institutions at the lunch-

NOTARY PURILE

MANOY D. STUART, notary public giscursed these institutions at the lunchmoney to loan. Tribune office, \$th and Franklin; inhone Cakland 553.

MIRRORS re-silvered, and glazing. Oakland Mirror and Glazing. Oakland Mirror and Glazing. Oakland Mirror and Glass Beveling Works. \$18 Additor both phones.

RUBBER GOODS

RUPLER buss: repairing of hot, cold water, and all rubber goods, etc. 1210

TOLLIGITION AGENCY.

PILYSIALNS COLLECTION AGENCY.

\$701 E. 14TH ST.; H. IL SELLERS, YANGER

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HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and old gold. Schoenfield & Co., 23 Sun Pable, old gold. Schoenfield & Co., 23 Sun Pable, to the board of education and not divided

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Richard Olney Retained to Defend Sugar Trust

WE have all makes from 35 to \$25, cash or time. Oakland Sewing Machine Co., 1211 Clay st., opp. Taff & Pennoyer.

UNPAID WAGES COLLECTED
RENT, 963 Broodway—Wages, notes, accords, attachments, guits, Bens.

TAHORS

EASTERN TAILORNG CO.—Best men tailors in Oakland. 312 Telegraph ave.

JAPANESE tailor for ladies. 1004 Jefferson st., near 10th st.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

following marriage licenses have been

The following marriago licenses have been familiated:

BEOK MANNER—Cart A. H. Rockman 82, and Grace L. Manker, 31, both of Oaklaid.

EYLE-FILLLINY—Sidney E. Kyle. 34, and Jenus T. Bilethry, 84, both of Alamedi Scott-Rall—Arthur II. Scott. 27, and Mand M. Hell. 21. The state of Carl Land Corn L. Mandel Notes Carl L. State of Carl Land Corn L. Mandel Notes Notes, 21, San Leander.

MERKEL-SIMEONS—Heart W. Merkel. 32, and Land Carl Land Carl Land Named S. Both of Cakland. Lewis Phenniss.—Elroy M. Lawis, 23, Birkeley, and Clara Eventles, 20, Oakland.

BOTTINI-TUREE—Nathle Bottini, 28, and Lillian Turee, 18, both of Pleasanton Emilian Turee, 18, both of Pleasanton Mandel Tarkels, and Mice R. Frale C7, Almeda Angeles, and Mice R. Frale C7, Almeda Angeles, and Mice R. Frale C7, Almeda Carl A. Aubery, 40, both of San Francisco.

RASEN-LIOHTFOOT—George Hansen, 23, Ala-

disco.

MANGEN-LIGHTFOOT—George Hansen, 23, Alameia and Ome Lightfoot, 21, Dakland

MART-FERGUSON-Hims Hart, 21, and Currie

Ferguson, 18, both of Oakland.

BIRTHS.

BORLEY -In this city, December 4, 1910, to the wife of P. N. Rekley, a son.
MARRE--In this city, December 3, 1910, to the wife of R. L. Harre, a daughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office:
Name Age Bate, Couse, Riles, Babella L. ... 32 Dec. 6 Cerb, upuplexy Mizrucha, Morris... .08 Dec. 8 Cancer stomach

DEATHS.

Plends are respectfully incited to attend futeral services tomorrow (Monday,) December 12, 1810, at 1 o'clock p. m., at her late hous. No. 1415 West street, Oakland.
HUMLER-fin Alameda, December 8, 1910, Christian L., dearly befored husband of Catherie Edunatr, locking father of Mrs. L. N. Riteau, Mrs. Charles Humann, Mrs. F. W. Gr.f. flency and Hygo Thumler, and brother of Germany, axed 74 95-48. A member of Germany, axed 74 95-48. A member of He mann Lodge, No. 145, f. O. O. F., and Veren Eintracht.

TAYLOR—In Oakland, December 10, John

Verein Eintracht,
TAYLOR-In Oakland, December 10, John,
hisband of Margaret Taylor, and futher of
John E. Joseph, Thomas, Cella Thylor and
Mrs. W. Rettiger of Spokane, Wash., a native of Indyward's Langershire, England, aged
63 years.

Remains at the funeral parior of J. C. O'lounor & Co., 770 Turk street, San Francisco. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Sunset View Cemetery

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Bevelopment work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Connetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Cakland and Emeryville people may reach this cemetery direct by San Pablo ave County Line cars; Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to the countery.

Telephone Berkeley 5466.

GEORGE R. FLETCHER,

Superintendent.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

con wishes man-partricent house; DUNBAR, the painless corn doctor, skin, we apply hair and foot specialist. 1455 Broadway.

DEMOCRATS PREPARE FOR 1912 PRESIDENT AMUSES THE SAVANTS

Important to America.

SAVANT IN PARIS

BRYAN AND HARMON FRENCH HISTORIANS BOOM FOR HARMON SMILE AT TAFT'S TO ATTEND BIG DECLARATION GATHERING

Meet at Banquet.

LIST OF GUESTS WILL EXCEED TWO THOUSAND

Be Present; Will Shape a Party Policy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,-Governor Harmon of Ohio today told Senators Raynor and Smith of Maryland that he would attend the Jackson banquet he would attend the Jackson banquet to be given in Baltimore January 17. William J., Bryan, who is understood to oppose the suggestion of Governor the Democratic nomination in 1912, also has been invited, and Governor Harmon was notified that Mr. Bryan was on the list.

Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of the Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of the Servey and other presidential

New Jersey and other presidential possibilities have not been omitted. Governor Harmon, who is at the New Willard, today stated positively that he would be present.

ATTAINS BIG PROPORTIONS.

The so-called "Baltimore banquet The so-called "Baltimore banquet and conference" has attained huge proportions. Originally the dinner was planned on a basis of 1000 guests. Today the limit was put at 2000 and includes every Democratic governor and governor-elect, every Democratic senator and senator-elect, every Democratic senator experience. ocratic representative, every member of the Democratic state and national committees, all the state chairmen and distinguished men of the party in pri-

distinguished men of the party in private life.

It is understood that the keynote speeches to be made at the dinner will outline and shape the polley of the party in the House when the next Congress convenes with the Democrats in control there, and will initiate the campaign of 1912, toward which all Democratic and Republican eyes are

to the heard of education and not divided with other municipal departments.

"San Francisco well knows the value of ample fire protection." We continued to good sewers and good streets, but it dress not fully appreciate the value of the best schools. It has been generous in its provisions for the crection of huidings, but it is not generous in funds for their maintenance. We must pass the dollar limit or cuttain elsewhere in order that our schools may give the community their very best product."

Database but dissensions would be more likely to arise. Democratic success at the next election depends much on their being able to convince the public that they will be conservative. No one wants radicalism, and the people getting the idea that there would be as harmful as the reverse has proved to the Republicans."

chances like all the others who came inexpectedly.

All Dalzell waited an hour. He is not known as a mild-tempered man at best. At the end of that time he swept out through the waiting room so fast that the tails of his fur-lined contributed by the fact that the hold. coat stuck out two feet behind him Coat stock out two feet bonned him. A newspaper man spoke to him at full tlight.

"I have not any news," said Mr. Delzell, angrily, "I never got any further than the door; good-bye."

Arthur P. Bozio Is

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IS STARTED AT LUNCHEON

Although Known to Be Opposed Cause of Merriment Is Femark Ohio Governor Guest of Honor to Each Other They Will That Von Steuben was Most and Theodore Bell Is Present.

DISCUSSES SPEECH

All Prominent in Democracy to Says Lafayette and Rochembeau Politics Only Subject Discussed and Situation Thoroughly On Achievements.

> PARIS, Dec. 10.—French historians are smiling at the statement 1 ade by President Taft at the unveiling of the Baron Von Steuben monument in New Baron Von Steuben monument in New York recently, to the effect that the baron was more important to the independence of the United States than were LaFayette and Roch unbeau. Professor Charles Signebos, or a of the best historians, said to a correspondent.

ent:

"Baron Von Stueben had great qualities as an organizer and he certainly was useful to America. It's services can be compared fiverably with those of LaFuyette and I ochambau; nevertheless, his role vas less important than Mr. Taft appears to believe. Here is the truth:

"Of the foreign ailles, the Franch felt the greatest synaputhy for the struggling colonies, who were not on especially good terms with Germany.

especially good terms with Germany CAUSE OF EXAGGERATION.

THE AFFAIR WAS GIVEN BY MR. HARRISON

Gone Over.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,-What Washington looks upon as the opening of the Harmon boom for the presi-dency, developed today when Representative Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, invited forty-five Democras to a luncheon with Judge Harmon of Ohio as the guest of honor. The luncheon was served in the Metropolitan club. Politics was the one subject discussed, and booms, past and present, got thorough treatment. It was rumored that Representative Harrison was a candidate for the vicepresidential nomination before the Denver convention.

The Bryan faction was recognized in the invitation to Theodore Bell, of California. Mr. Bell was defeated for the governorship of California, by Hiram Johnson. It was the insistence of William J. Bryan that made "The German-Americans of today do not like to have the fact remembered, hence some of them have been led to exaggerate the importance of Baron Von Steuben's services. The exaggeration was strengthen d by a book published fifty years ago by Frederick Kapp."

"Is it true," the professor was asked, "that Rochambeau was 'he real brains of the French allies, while Lafayette was merely a figurel end?"

"The following were present at the

Thems. To Congress converses with the Browne were the many states policy of the showned of showned and the property of the states of the states

AND TAINTED COIN IS GIVEN PREMIERE

Gifts to Universities Is Subject Puccini's Effort On Belasco's ing up of the Institution.

of Annual Debate for the
Bonnheim Prize.

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—At the annual oratorical contest held last night in Hearst hall between the two upper classes of the University of Jailfornia for the Bonnheim prize of \$1.0, A. C. Madden of Dixon, a member of the class of 1911, carried off the honor for the best discussion on the subject. "Ought" opera house.

Play Is Typical of the Several night letter telegrams were sent to Governor Gillett and the case was fully outlined in these messages. It is said that Governor Gillett has recognized that for the most volumble officers on the board and that it was fully his betention to reappoint him. During the recent firmown, was produced for the first time on a modern composer of world-wide removed the class of 1911, carried off the honor for the best discussion on the subject. "Ought

PERKINS MAY TAKE CLICKS CALL FOR HELP WITH GUN EQUITABLE LIFE

POSITION

Vacancy Left by Grover

Cleveland.

the Opinion of Finan-

cier.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The report that George W. Perkins is to take the

place of Grover Cleveland as chair-

Morgan and company-Perkins, however, has no intention

IN INDUSTRIAL FIELD.

the sphere of greatest activity in this country for many years to come.

For a long time past it has been known that Perkins has been giving more thought to these probabilities and problems of the industrial corporations, and the announcement he is hereafter to devote himself to more work, is therefore no surprise to those associated with him.

DISOBEYED

Rutherford, say the other members has been one of the mist valuable men on the Agnew bourd in the rebuilding of the hespital buildings which were destroyed at the fine of the disaster of 194. He is a retired engineer of the Santa Fe rathroad and since his connection with the Agnew hospital has devoted nearly his critice time to the build-

HIS FORTE, HE SAYS

INDUSTRIAL FIELD IS

Rumored That He Will Fill the Nervy Telegrapher Wires Along Line for Aid While He Was Being Held Up.

> POSSES DISPATCHED; FOOTPAD ESCAPES

Many Problems to Be Solved Is Young Victim Tried to Keep the Highwayman Until the Police Arrived.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .-- A dispatcher named Gleisner was sending train orders this morning in the West Shore terminal, Weehawken, when over another wire came clicking a call which made him jump to answer.

man of the board of trustees of the Equitable Life Insurance company led to many rumors in Wall street today of a possible connection by Perkins with that institution, following his retirement from the firm of J. P. "This is Nolan, operator at Highland, N. Y., was the message he got. "I am being held up. I was sitting Morgan and company-Perkins, however, has no intention of re-entering the insurance field ac-tively. This was learned from a re-liable source. If he becomes chair-man of the Equi'able it will be solely in an advisory capacity, as Mr. Cleve-land was. here a few minutes ago when a young man wearing a light overcoat came in. He had a revolver. Held me up. Said he wanted money and would kill me if I resisted. He's holding gun at my head now."

Nolan was evidently so nervous he could hardly handle his key. Gleis-It was stated Perkins has other plans that will occupy his attention. They are in the industrial corporation field, which he has long regarded as the sphere of greatest activity in this country for many years to come ner could tell that by the way the broken sentences filtered in.

There was a pause. "Go on, go on," replied the per-plexed Wechawken operator. "I'm lis-

ALARM IS SOUNDED.

"He thinks I am sending a regular nessage," resumed Nolan. "Told me

message," resumed Nolan. "Told me to keep right on with my work. Please send help."

The sounder ceased to click. A moment later, with fraudic energy, Gielsner was calling Cornwall, the nearest West Shore station to Highland and Poughkeepsle, which is just across the Hudson from Highland, and giving the alarm. Almost before he cut in the Highland office again stated a nesse was hearn organized at Cornposse was being organized at Cornwall to start for Highland and a squad of Poughkeepsle police was hurried to Highland. Nolan was on

irmed, barricaded himself in his house

following the shooting, threatening to kill the first man approaching. All night the held the whole town at bay.

The women and children of the place had gathered in one house, afraid to stay in their hones.

When Kohler emerged, clad in khaki suit, he was without firearms. He surrendered quietly, protesting his line-cence. He declared the boys had tor-

mented him by throwing stones on his A letter sent Thursday by Kohler to the sheriff indicates an unbalanced mind. Ir mentions a well known young woman of Modesto community with whom Koh-

ler is said to be infatuated.

BILLIARD BALL" THIEF IS SENT TO PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Joseph. Siderman, known as the billiard ball thief, who was reprimanded by Judge Cabaniss for cursing the jury that convicted him severel days ago, was sentenced to one year and a half at San Quentin pentientiary this morning. Siderman, who is only 21 years old, has twice been convicted of stealing the little twoy bulls but on this occasion was cherged with burglary, having broken interpretable and the second of stealing the little twoy bulls but on this occasion was cherged with burglary, having broken interpretable and the second of stealing the little twoy bulls but on this occasion was cherged with burglary, having broken interpretable and the second of stealing the little two poults. to a store to procure them.

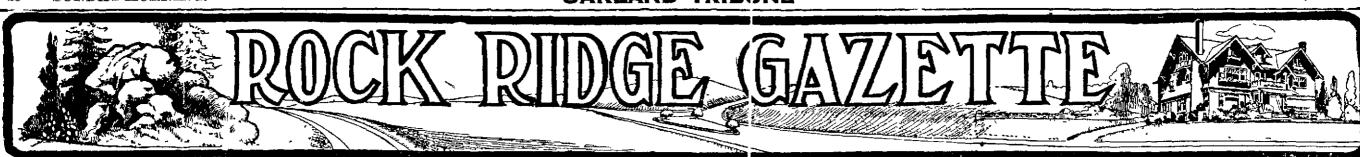
is about to appeal for the sum of charles Creighton Weds \$225,000 to build an airship. Neale Mrs. Van der Naillen

SAN FRANCISCO. Doc. 10.—The marriage two days ago of Justice of the Poace Charles E. A. Creighton of this city and Mrs. Mary Vander Naillen of Alameda was kept secret until today, when it became known through the publication of the marriage license.

Creighton and his bride went quietly away on a honeymoon tour without telling any of their friends their desination.

"Yes, they are married," said a daughter of Mrs. Vander Naillen tonight; "but that's all we know about it. They didn't take us into their confidence and we don't know where they are. They were engaged a long time."

Although they are considerably older, Creighton gave his age as 21 and his bride's as 18 in applying for the marriage license at the county clerk's



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EDITORIAL

"The old order changeth, viciding place to new!

Nowhere is this more strikingly illi strated than in city build While the methods of Californ as early pioneers were crude they built up towns which suited their it eds. They could not anticipate that many of those towns would become cities. In most cases they did not provide for parks for wide streets and an attractive the Pl city plan. They had other hings to think about

The people who followed the pioneers could have provided for beautiful cities it ties had not been contant to patch business build ings and homes on to the old towns in litter disregard of any plan-In consequence we see the older section of cities like Oakland now they are moving this being abandoned by the better class or people

Who wants to live in a neighborhood where every kind of a house has been permitted where board texes separate he narrow [6] lots and where because there was no thought given to having the dwellings harmonious in style each Tlock is a hodge podge of gables, turrets shingles paint and lack it built

The best class of residents are moving into sections which being built up in the modern was, and the result must be that the older residence districts will exentually have to be torn down and rebuilt according to the more advanced me hod of city building

Rock Ridge represents as high a type of the present dix city building as can be found in the Unica States-a type that will riake Oakland known ail over he cou try is a model home city Before a lot was sold or an inprovement mide the whole subdivision was carefully planned. Restrictions have rinde \$5500 the cheapest house possible in Rock Ridge and yet so far no one has built a home costing less than \$1500. In certain po to is of he terrace the restrictions are to be as high as \$20,000

Probably one of the most important restrictions or all is the one prohibiting board fences and houses in the rear. Much of the unsightliness in the older portions of the city is due to the weather beaten fences. In Rock Ridge, where surders must be naturated wire tences and hedge effects will prevail

With winding roads well-paved, I road montages which can never be subdivided with an unsurpas ed marine view and prices lower than West Oakland property Rock Ridge easily becomes a subdivision anusual in every way

The city of Oakland is to be congritulated upon having such a piece of modern city building as Rock I idge within its I ritts. More han anything else this has attracted the best class of buyers to Rock Ridge and it is the factor which is going to make their property more and more valuable as with the verts the old order The old order changeth vielding place to new

The Educational Advantages of This Section the Finest.

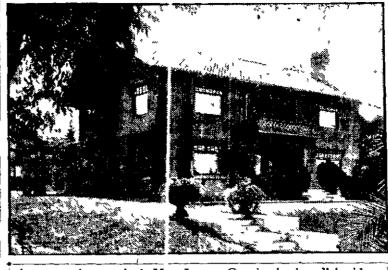
One of the important features of the new hand issue provides for a splendid grammar school for the Rock Ridge neigh This school is to be built at the corner of \$1 fter and College one block from Payton and College avenues the or ni at which one leaves t e College avethe car are black from the engiance to o over \$100 000 and it will be the firs of the new buildings to be built after to bon 1 5 is has gone brough

This I but anoth t one of the many educati at advanta, a witch the Pock hidre of trict can use it is but fifteen monetas idde to other the Berkeley or Oalland High School while the Univer-

Mrs. Quackenbush Plans a Lovely Home in the Place.

Mrs. In ise Quackenbush who recent lev will harm nize peritifully th es hotler and with the ent re lind

to Rock Ridge take he College on the famior in with one block ast to be a liver.



Attractive home which M 's. Louise Quackenbush will build in

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A splendid payement has been out on! Rock hidge Boulevarl a pavement go I with its graceful curves as it winds enough to satisfy the most particular net the light "he Place and divides into two it is not good enough for the Rock Rice e arms at the triangular park is greatly owiers who have a ready species cohanced by this smooth payment it \$ 0.000 on improvements. The rounic doesn't equire much imagination now neade to buters and that alled m a d m to se what this street is to be before pavements would be laid on the entire man mouths. Beginning at the lovely ilace and that promise is gein to it closel entrance with parks at either side lept to the fitter. There park marks such of a the road passes large frontages alreed at down in the greater part of the where the homes to be built will have big subdivision to because the not " plice guide spairs. Already several of these I we only i stincen like on the Recievand from the built. I I Recailing for some the finishing of the street nort the mass mails here o the ng his attractive in todity Gazette shows leg claved In rock was rolled a ditien him on the north side of the Boulevard I islens ind when the two horses the owners ordered a good macada a pave and iright flowe's and the triangular path ment lad to make the size that we didn't lake the while color scheme. There during the nines. When sprin curies is to to bi the Rolk Pidge Boulevan screened to the ten and the regular of thisti-

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he effect of Rock Ridge Boulevard the hear 1 1 k 1 id on of the nost brautiful n the entire cit and t is become

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Anyone going to Rock Ridge on Sunday rorning might think he was by some strange mischance in England or Scot-It would no doubt be somewhat startling to the unprepried abitor if he saw a company of twents five men on fine horses and followed by a dozen or more dogs come dashing across the hills jump.

Many buyers are ettracted to Reding the process and doubt a great for the process and the proce

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Residents of Rock Ridge Enjoy

Nearness to Country Club Links.

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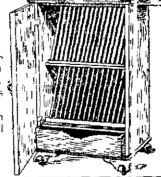
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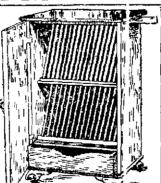
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Pretty Debutantes Flock to Social Gatherings in Exclusive New York.

Frederick Townsend Martin's 8 Attack on Rich Amuses the "400."

(By MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER (By MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER. NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Not in years probably have then, been more pietry debutantes to interest New York society than the present season will add to the social roll. Recentions at which they were formally presented and dimers and theater parties that followed, has kept society busy for the past two weeks, and this is only the beginning. These functions were so numerous that it was impossible for the fashionable world to attend them all

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The receptions begun with the debut of Miss Mary Chapman Edgar, daughter of Mrs William S Edgar, and of Miss Marjorie Food, daughter of Mrs. Edward

Marjorie Food, daughter of Mrs. Edward Mchocal by a former marriage.
On the following day Mrs. Thomas Francis Shaw introduced her daughter, Miss Katherine Shaw, Mrs. George W. Kemp presented her daughter, Miss Margaret Kemp, and Mrs. George Sherman Weaver introduced her daughter, Miss Annelta Rhodes Weaver. These were followed by the luncheon of Mrs. Robert Taylor Varnnon at Sherry's for her constitutions. Annelia Rhodes Wenson.

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Among those who contributed to the entertainment to the Doughters of In-diana at their fifth annual dinner were: Dr. Fordings d. C. Jelchart, Miss Susan M. Retchain, Miss Mary Eddie, Mis, Mar-garet Holmes Bates, Mrs. Lola Pierco Hughes, Edwin O Swain, Mrs. Jean Nel-P. pfield and S. S. McClure, all in-The entertainment fellowed a

great leal to your country for teaching us the lesson of extravagance.' I have always answered and said: 'Not only to country, but to your own, Extravais the great national vice todayMISS JESSIE MILLINGTON DRAKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millington Drake of New York and Forty-third avenue Bois de Bologne, Paris. Miss Drake made her debut in Paris this year and will be presented in London next sea-



to five cents instead of ten, as it is it present.

While the plans for the new sub-ways have been about decided upon, and construction on them it is extected will soon be urder way, many reopic think that it is no fault of the jubic scribe commission that they are to be built. After years of hagging, premises and delays the people were worked up to such a pitch that treasures on this matter had to be taken at once. So bulk were called for, and that master digger, William IcAdoo, submitted a bid that is regarded by all as the one which will be accepted.

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the best wines, a delicious supper, and exquisite music. Consequently, the entertainments have increased so in cost that there is one smart entertainment in the night that is about all.

"I would add that I see and it is a sad thing for me to see—that increase of extravagance in the entertainments in England. Many of those old dowagers have told me: 'Mr. Martin, we are indebted a great deal to your country for teaching us the lesson of extravagance.' I have slaways answered and said: 'Not only to salvays answered and said: 'Not only to

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The Metropolitan opera house, the ganized a company and led it to the post famous show place in New front

ISOLATION

Rev. E. W. McDowell Returns to England to View Civilization.

Tells of Experiences in Mountains and of Many Escapes.

(By D. V. FRANCIS.)

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NEW YORK, Dec. 10—After styen years of hardship and self-sacrific in one of the most primitive parts of the world, the Rev. E. W. McDowell has returned to England to view the wonderful advance of civilization. Rev Mr McDowell is a missionary who for twenty-three years has been engaged in trying to drive the coctrine of Presbyterlanism into the Moslem heart of Aslatic Turkey.

Rev. Mr. McDowell finds that even in his speech-mad epoch modern invention has enabled no man to attain the speed record he iffade it a land where the splutter of electristy and the odor of gasoline have never intruded. When he speed through the air more than 5000 feet in less turn one minute, he rode on the breast of an avalunche, and had as his traveling companions in the inequaled flight seventeen native turden-bearers who lived to tell the ale and one who was lost.

den-bearers who lived to tell the ale and one who wan lost.

Rev M. McDowell is stationed at Urumla, Persia, but his work cardes him across the border, line into the land of the Kurds, the pictures jue nomadica tribes of Asia Minor He made his wonderful speed record from the top to the bottom of Mount Ardanush, in Central Kurdistan, a mointain which is the terror of nalve travelers.

From the eleven men clinging per-ilously to the top ledge of that u ite high mountain peak their fellow triv-ellers disappeared as lightning cuts across the sky. "Words cannot me is-ure the power of the awful crash," said Mr McDowell. Then absolute high mountain peak their fellow triveled mountain peak their fellow triveled stages as disappeared as lightning cults across the sky. "Words cannot me is across the sky. "Words cannot me is ure the power of the awful crast," said Mr McDowell. Then absolute darkness in the heart of snow dustagale that cut into the marrow as I passed through inky space. We were bouncing over snow-covered rocks, finally as if we were in the maw of some huge monster, twisted, tosed and shot back and forth Once by body doubled up like a luck-knife rud out in the air My cars, nose for mouth were filled with snow Tu ky are doing wonders for their country! Three years ago," said Mr. McDow II.
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PILOT OF LUMBER JACKS.

There is no more interesting person engaged in evangelistic work than 600,000, according to figures contains Rev. Francis E. Higgins, "sky piot the annual report of the Commiss of the Jumber jacks," who had been of internal Revenues at Westington

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trustee. "The old First Church at
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The Evangelical Alliance has 's-The Evangelical Alliance has 's sued the annual invitation for a buyers were credited with the purchase of 30 000 bags of coffe in New Orleans, setting the time for January 1 to 3. The subjects to be considered a c Sunday, January 1, "The Fatherhood of God." January 2, "The Work of God." January 3, "The Work of Christian Church." January 4, "Forcial prayer to be used appropriately eign Missions." January 5, "Home for each subject is issued with the purchase to he years old, dropped from exhaustion and died a few minutes later of heart failure.

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Washington Society News and Gossip

MISS FRANCES GOLDSBOROUGH, a charming Washington girl, who is to be married after Christmas to William Stead. Mr. Stead will take his bride to England, where they will reside.

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Business Outlook for New Year Promising, According to Report

(By PRESTON C. ADAMS.)

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has brought much ready money into the cotton belt. This will have the effect of

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The aggregate capital stock of all corporations in the United States is more than \$52,000,000,000, with a bonded and other indebtedness of more than \$31,000,000,000, according to figures contained in

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■ 30,000 BAGS SOLD.

In a single day one of the largest buyers were credited with the purchase of 30 000 bags of coffe in New Orleans, virtually cleaning up that market. They

All the principal international banking

BERLIN. Dec. 10 -The latest figure gathered by the government snow an in creating number of physically "unfit throughout the empire. The inquiries of the French government show the same couple will take a honeymoon trip to situation in Gaul—a growing lendency to determine the force to the following from physical degeneration. The figures from Italy and also from England point the firefree force in February. other tulebtodeers of wore than \$1,000, according to figures contained in the annual report of the Commissioner's report is a corresponded in Truth, has "cent in the against special to the people of some way In both Italy and Gornany the conscription system, as pointed out by a correspondent in Truth, has been

BOY RUNS TO WORK: DIES OF EXHAUSTION PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 - Runging or reach his place of employment before

Social Life in Washington on in Full Swing and Circles Are Busy.

Official Dates for Diplomatic Social Affairs Are Announced.

(By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.)

WASHINGTON, Dec 10—Now that Congress is open, social life in the capital is in full swing, and all indications point to one of the most brilliant seasons ever seen in Washington. All social Washington is aclow with plensure over the prospect of many social functions which it is said are being planned by Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft to be held at the White House.

By far the most social happening in the capital for some time was the debut last work of Miss Helen Taft, the charming daughter of President and Mrs. Taft. Miss Taft's coming-out ball was held at the White House Thursday evening, and was well atended by all the notables in Washington.

Miss Taft in addition to her prominence as the daughter of the President, is the only poung woman who will be introduced from official circles during the coming season. While there has been some preliminary entertaining for her, with her debut, a new era has been opened to her, bringing not only much social distinction, but also the responsibilities of entinent social position, it being recommized that she will practically he the brosters of the White House, Mrs. Taft's life health making it impossible for her to perform that duty.

Miss Taft will have a more striking position than has ever been enloyed by so young a girl. Her friends say she has the polse and confidence and a regard for what is due others, that will stand her well in this regard.

Miss Taft is the most sought after young woman in Washington. Everybody wents to entertain in her honor, and a number a re already able to announce the dates on which they may invite their friends to meet her. A long list of dinners, balls, cotiliens, luncheome, etc., will occupy her days and night for the next three months.

The White House has been a merry riace for the past two weeks, with Miss Taft's school friends. It is understood that a Christmas party of young people which will include Robert Taft's college friends, will also enliven the last week of

friends, will also enliven the last week of

1910.
Somewhere around that period there is to be, according to generally accepted report, a White House ball, and those who attended Miss Taft's holiday dance last year, know that the pleasure of each guest is a subject which their young hostess never loses sight of a minute. Quite the nicest thing possible to say about a girl for whom the whole world is inventing new compliments and new forms of admiration all the time. Another very important social function was the marriage last Thursday of Miss Eleanor Terry, one of the belies of the younger set, to Lieuienant Camperio, former naval attache of the Italian navy.

the younger set, to Lieulenant Camperle, former naval attache of the Italian navy. Practically every one prominent in Washington society attended the wedding and reception that was held after the service at the bride's home.

Mrs. Cusachs of Annapolis, a couring of the bride, was matron of honor, while Nobille Lanzaro dei Negrotto Cambiaso Lightneys Campagicia, but was the langer of the part of the

and were specially set for Miss Terry.
The bridegroom's sister gave her a splendid square sapphic surrounded with large diamonds set in a ring.

After a month of brilliant social func-

clude one new official dinner, namely, that of the Speaker's dinner on February 14th. This is the first time that the Speaker of the House has been tendened an official dinner by the President. The first dinner is on December 15, and the last one February 21, the army and nave receptions New Year's day will be celebrated Monday, January 2. The others dates are as follows:

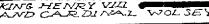
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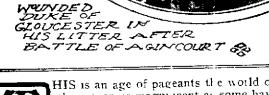








KING HENRY V RETURNING BAFTER BAYTLE OF A GINCOURT



tion of culdren to find joy in the gli tering and spectacular Loid

Mayor's procession, and undoul tedly, I ke many other functions said to be held for the pleasure of the youngsters. There are a considerable number of adults to whom it gives equal joy Indeed, it is doubtful if otherwise it could have survived the tread or modern materialism even in England where changes in manners and cus toms are brought about much more stowly than with us. The attempt of a Lord Mayor to abandon the show caused so much popu-

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Mr Philip Carr
(Secretary of the Slakespeare Nemorial Committee)

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THE PACIFIC COMMISSISSIONERS

DELEGATES GIVEN ROYALRECEPTION AT EVERY STOP

Representatives of Coast Chambers of Commerce Carry Message of Friendship Across Sea; E. A. Young Writes of Interesting Trip

By E. A. YOUNG

President Merchants' 1 xchange.

AVING returned as Commissioner to China from the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland, there will be those who are interested in the account of the receptions we have undergone and the mo e interesting incidents of

Sailing on the S. S. Korca from San I rancisco, August 23, 1910, the Honorary Commercial Commission, representing the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast commenced the tour of the Empire of China with a fair wind and a calm sea. These conditions held good for the entire trip and was a welcomed omen to many of the Commissioners who were intimidated by stories of heavy seas and moaning winds. Although many of the Commissioners had never met personally, yet that night after the bluffs of California had disappeared below the sky line, they linked arms and paced the decks, planning and considering the business that was be-

The following morning the work of organization was taken up by the Commission which met en ma-se for the first time as a body to pass on plans and formulate rules for the governing of the body as R whole. The following day part graphs of organization had been prepared and these were straightway accepted with few amendments.

The committees were selected and each

The committees were selected and each and every Commissioner was assigned to that committee upon which he would serve to the greatest effect, thus making a powerful force in the accomplishment of the arbition of the expedition.

Six divs from San Francisco the special content was alongside the ship, gaily de crated with flags and bunting and provid in the possession of a band



E. A. YOUNG

Korea lay berthed at Honolulu, the beauties of which city had never before beer realized by many of the Commissioners however ample opportunity was furnish ed by the Chamber of Commerce of that in the provision of a flotilla of widening and deepening the channel and nation a which feasts some hot fortifying the approaches. Insiled but grew and prosper

ENJOY MUSEUM.

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One Round of Entertainment and Festivity Marks Travels NATION PROUD







BATTERY OF CAMERAS. Landing at the jetty the Commission headed by President W. H. Booth was submitted to a volley of earners fire, the chief, click, of the shutter resonading through China, presenting ter all time seenes that to the Chinese as well as to o receives will always be renorm-bered with pleasure. From the whorf to the hotel which was to be our head-quarters the Commissioners traifed pleefully to find in their rooms innumerable red envelopes scattered on tables, chairs, dressers, washstands and wirdowsills. These were invitations, each envelope bearing characters that soon were impressed upon our minds as being our Chinese names. In the matter of names, I was the of the favored ones for I was called, merely-Young, while others fared less fortunate, some even having to thirt, quite hard ere they realized that one of our hosts were speaking to him. After a brief examination of the various red letters, assisted by the wondering, open mouthed "noom bos" (also 1 med 'Yung') it was found if at one in articular of these invitations required 'mmediate attention in answer to which he Commissioners set out that afternoon, respiendent 'in frock coats and imposing silk hats. 'Rockland' was the garlen where the official welcome was a thended and we had our first girupse of a typical Chinese garden. Although the area was small the contents vere in mense in point of detal, lot is ponds, arbors, bridges, pagodas, rustic seats and enticing nooks. FRIENDSHIPS FORMED.

place in the provision of a flatilla of automobiles. The first excursion was made to a bill to the south of the city where an excellent view of Pear Harbor was obtained. Here, the Government is spending enormous sims of money in which give and descripting the channel and south of which for a banguet, the tassistance of the commissioners were kept busy to the commissioners were as the commissioners were kept busy to the com

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evening called for a banquet, the tascination of which feasis some hot never palled but grew and prospered all through thina.

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2---At the Viceroy's Yamen's, Hangkow. 3---Young China; Pupils of a Shanghai Academy, Where America Is Looked Upon as

Something Worthy of Emulation.

1---The Delegates On Their Visit to the Botanical Gardens at Hangchow, September 21, '10

crude but picturesque buildings, narrow congreted streets, lined with the usual oeggars. It place of this imagin ty picture, we found a fair grounds that would have graced any American city, I fildings of spotters, thite, avenues here id and stands, paylions, arrades and fountaine bandstands, paylions, arrades and fine the provincial exhibits, until we were dazed and tied with the many intresting sights and exhibits that we had sen that first 6a).

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At Nanking we met our first Teo-roy at Nanking we met our first Teo-roy and we were there hangueted and ong the highest officials of the Province in the Viceregal Yamen.

MONUMENTS TO DEAD.

The following day chairs were taken to the famous Ming Tombs several miles of the Province in the tothe famous Ming Tombs several miles of the famous M

Officials Rush to Give Tribute to Men From Western American Shore.

Not One Hitch On the Program Mapped Out Before Big Delegation Left Home.

and for three nilles into the country, and for three miles into the country, now through narrow, crooked lanes, then into more open readways and finally into the cool, sweet country. Altogether a perfect night and endeted almost grotesque with 'inferts swinging on either side of the clean hard read. Then alose the mutter of the populace, lined up four and five deep over the entire course and the torse of their conversation rising and falling over the hight as the lowing of cattle before a storm.

They were quiet those Chinese theu-sands, eagedly expectant, but always re-spectful and even conviderate, now and again a more inquisitive celestic would again a more inquisitive colectial would push a lantern into our faces, throwing into relief an expressionless, wondering face, shining yellow in the foint ficker of the light making a remarkable contrast with our good natured smales. The silk buts sometimes caused a twitter to pass through the crowd but there was no trace of resentment with the object of the jest for he realized that thoy, and he too, were having the time of their lives. Finally, the gates of the park were

their lists.
Finally the gates of the park were reached, the pace of the procession elackening, the drivers or "mahouts" in turn yelled more persistently—there were excitement—but everything followed along mechanically, the yells were necessary, the lanterns were necessary, the steaming horses were necessary to sompose that one wonderful night. The curlages finally stopped unable to penetrate the massed crowd, the forces alermed at the blaring bands within the alermed at the blaring bands within the

TROOPS IN THOUSANDS

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Well-groomed Commissioners with their pleased ladies descended to the roadway, the whole proceeding accompanied by the rattle of the soldiery coming in unison to the 'present' Fully two thousand troops were on the grounds that night, besides a multitude of children carrying banners and lantrins. Never was there a more imposing array of lights, bands, officials and flags. Many a Commissione hair remed to straighten with the very standness of that welcome Sky-rockets shot up into the heavens, bursting into multi-colored clusters. Meanwhile the rocession had continued slowly, wondering, dazed, hardly had the enash of one band lessened in one's ears than the discordant music of a drum and bugle corps wied with its predecessor in nating sound and speech almost impossible. Each guard was at the salute, each troop came to the "present" at a high pitched order from its leader.

Now we had swung into full view of the parilion locuming up a mass of hights against the number of the night, we approached slowly up a graveled path to a dazding, radiant burst of electric lights. 'Welcome' was blazoned forth on every hand, the figures of men dotted the balconies and windows where a softer, mellow light filtered out into the open. Finally we had airived at the steps where our hosts avaited us, bowing, smiling and bowing, then a series of hearty, delighted landshakes, and we were in the Fallway.

MORE HANDS OUTHELD.

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As though by some great impelling force we were swept gently into an inter-toom where out coats and bats intercom where our coats and hair were taken. Then with the same gentleness we were led to another from where more hands were to be shaken, and finn by we recovered ourselves are though stenness, gradually drifting back to a sense of the real, of the actual, of the present, as one awakening from a vivid dream. A room hung with rich siles, carpeted with heavy rags, and furnished with Lauriantiv upholstered furriture Lights, flowers, and wonderfully cirven images took up the attention of the greets for the next half hour. Then came the banquet, thoroughly Chirasee, with its birds nests soun, shaths ims, and eggs from forty to many years old. Chon-steks were used or atears old. Chon-sticks were used or atrears old. Chon-sticks were used or attended, and many a costly gown was rained and many an immaculate shirt-front he lacked with tout first attempt. The following morning a special trainpulled out for Peking, not, however, without a fusiliade of free-crackers that would will have shamed an American edgy on the Fourth of his. This railway from Hancow to Peking is one of which the Chinese government may well. which the Chinese government may well be proud, the readbed is particularly fine, banked at I graded perfectly and fitted with 50-pound raffs

ENTERS MOUNTAINS.

Finally the country changed to mounamous sections, well under cultivation nade possible by terraces that wind round the hillsides. Then came the ar-ral at Paking and the peculiar carts around the hillsides. real at P king and the peculiar carts of that city, suggesting at first sight, Third states Mail they have covers or blue canvas, are set upon two wheels and have the fatuaty appearance of an American rural delivery mail-cart. The station of prival was minied attly outside the city wall and leaving the platforms the carriage swelt out through a court-yaid and under a massive gateway, candle lamps burning in the center, easting a feeble light throughout to way, candle lamps buining in the center, casting a feeble light throughout that miterior. With a yell at a rick's that was in the way the carrage folled out into the free air, and sent pedestrians currying for shelter at the roadsides. As the Commissioners passed the Ameria the commissions passed the ameri-can Legation, they could not suppress a their for the tim little soldier, snappy and business-like who stood sen-ity at the gates. In an instant his and came over in salute, and of course that necessitated another yell in appreci-

necessitated another yell in appreciation.

Poking will always be remembered firstly as being the chimax of the visit to China in the presentation to the Throne in the audience with H's Imperial Highness the Prince Begent, and secondly in having been accived by the newly formed Constitutional Senate. This form of government had gone into effect but the dars prior to our arrival. effect but five days prior to our arrival, and but a week before the banquet given

and but a week before the harquet given by the Senate in our honor.

We were delightfully received at the American Legation by Minister W. J. Callioun and his wife, where an afternoon reception had been arranged and where the Commissioners ruet several of also present besides the usual flottila of Taotais and lesser officials.

After this affair two river gunboats,

RELATIONS CHINA MARKS

Orientals Deplore Immigration Laws as Applied to Countrymen.

Visitors Point Out Application and Not Federal Rule Is to Blame.

in diplomatic corps and foreign real lens. That night the Chinese Press Associa ion gave a dirner at the Hotel Des Wagone lite at which several very eg nificant speeches were made and changed and a very good impression left apon China's foremost newspapermer

The imperial audience was most impressine to the Commissioners and tick ace in the Forbidden City a little af er 10 o clock on the morring of November The entire Commission in evening dress set out from the hetel leaded by the American minister. The procession wound through the streets to the east gate whence the pointer to the east gate whence the pointer to the east gate whence the pointer to be Andence Hall was made on foot. I stantistic the threne room the Commissioners were met by the officers of he Wai Wu Pu or Foreign Office and curdical thence to the interior. The room was wide but not by any means deep dirk and if arything a little stubby ut the true value of that seeming shubbliness reflected the age and traditions of a most worderful country. The threne was merely a wised dias at the reur of the room and in mediately before he centrance. Head curtains sercened as back wal white introducts bearing graven characters hard once more the tentral and the set of the former rules of he Chlacse nation.

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ENTER THE REGENT

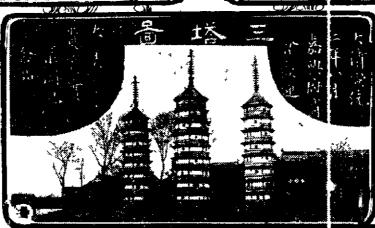
When atsolute quictiess was obtain of as I scarcels the breathing of ones mightor could be head the curtain to the right of the throne parted and a till neightor could be hard the curtain to the right of the throne parted and a till impressive figure emerged into the opin As a field of cern before a summer treeze the line of Commissioners lowed respectfully and we in turn grecied with a profound bow from His Imperial Highness the Frince Regent After a moment of silence the Regent boke the silence for a low rich toned voice specking directly to the American limits. It is the first sense the hole that silence the American limits of the American limits is the founded voice speck the hole that his emphasized into an respect form the founded voice in the limits of the American limits of the American limits and its interest in the founded voice in the limits of the control thought of the hole that his emphasized in the founded with the founded voice in the remainder of the American businessmen and wis editable founded to the hole that he remainder of the founded with the founded voice in the remainder of the founded with the founded voice in the founded with the founded voice in the founded voice in

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---H. E. Chang Jen-Chun, Viceroy of the Liang-Kiang Provinces. Who Was Effusive in His Greetings to the Visitors. 2--- Loading Coal by Hand at a Dock in China Port. Twentyfive hundred Tons Are Put in the Bunkers in Eight Hours.

Need of Wide Open Door for Commerce One Feature of Long Discussion.

Advice Given Cities of the Old World as to Means of Making Improvements.

China's lovality to the northern

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One very interesting fact that was noted by many of the party was the presence of a Japanese newspaper in ascerni of the Chinese cities printed in the local dialect be it Cantonese Fuxlenese or Mandarin. These papers for the most part are not paying their paper bills from their puofits but the publish regularly and seem to prosper The result is however an injection of Japanese opinions and Japanese thoughts into the populace and some one is paying for it

MAKE THINGS PLEASANT.

The members of the Commission were The members of the 4Commission were detailed to the homes of the residents who were most kind and thoughtful in making everything as the ering and pleasant as possible. Whether they rucceeded or not may be judged from the fact that every one was most happy and most comfortable. Early the following morring the trip down the blin was successfully made with no stops or delays and shortly before moon two were under and shortly before noon two were under weigh for Amov

Upon arrival in Amoy [harbor the following morning we were met by a wel-coming body of Chinese officials and merchants and conducted in launches to merchants and conducted in launches to the new railroad from Amov into the interior These cars were specially dec-orated for the occasion and the usual digarettes and cigars were in abundance. The short return trip was most inter-esting as we were able to see glimpsea of life that will always to remembered, formers and traditing attentive mean

lesting as we were able to see glimpson of life that will always to remembered, farmers sons trudging patiently upon the irrigating machines that would bring a good season's clop and comforfor his father and mother.

Launches agair were the means of conveying the Commissioners to Amoy (native) city where we were met by other merchants and taken to the Bank of Communications where a spread was in waiting for us. Those the Chamber of Commence was visited and here a full sized luncheon was displayed. By this time the party was in fair training for lunches and they did not wince. Then again the party were taken down stream once more to the outer harbor and passing the U.S. S. Wilmington a mighty cheer went up for those fellows who, scraing their country, were destined to remein abroad and not return 'homo' for Christings.

LUNCH IN TEMPLE.

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The luncheon proper was held in the Nin Pi Toi Temple built more than 400 years ago and now held by the famous Clain funily Here the beauty of the temple was seen and later a sumptuous spread was enjoyed. During the serving school boys sang Chinese songs and English songs which raised literally thunders of applause from the dinet.

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It was at this luncheon that the first bolt in the blue of the sky came. The matter of immigration was broached. Several Clinese merchants who had lived and carried on business for years in the Philippine. I-lands were present and they were most version in their talk fer simpler modes of entry for their countrymen into the Islands. Most apparent arguments were lodyed against the Commission who will be used to the Commission was going to Vianila and would then be in a position to inquire into the charges and tale some whom if possible in he matter. The Commission was prepared to answer a trade from the Clinese on the subject of immigration but witheld its answer for Curton where the greater storm was expected. If trade and commerce was not exactly benefitted directly a better felling and a more desirale impression was made. was at this luncheon that the firm

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THREE MEN OF FICTION

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If we were asked to name the three gentlemen in fiction known to the Anglo Saxon reading, world whom would there he but from glusofe. Sir Roger de Caver les and Colonel Newcone all types of high civilization? They are indeed no longer the ideals of the gentleman as his known and de minded by us of today but each has to ome an imperishable embodiment of the gentleman as he was known and demailed by his own associates in his own time and cach still retains enough of the world likeness of the gentleman to enable him to rule one us beyond any others that have appeare since

But a frank examination of our literature shows that we have not given to the world a single American character that can even rank with this compan of to us imperfect though immortal gentlemen not a single one whose name has become a biword so that the bardmention of it in a company of scholar would be enough to make it known Perhaps our learest approach to one is to be found in the Autocrat. It is a ridiculous and mortifying admission that the only two names in all the range of fit it in that have attained auxhing like universality of acceptance even among ourselves not of course as gentlemen but as mere characters are the two nignees. Uncle Tom and Uncle Remus But a frank examination of our litera

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Mr. Phillips is thorought sheere in his story and it is that which first peaks to the reader and rous a lade peak to the reader and rous a lade peak interest. The ablest antists of he many reviews of this int resting lew book appears in the Book in for so wember.

Phillips has shown us in the it as of this one couple Godfr and Flan his wife all the artifulative and selich his wife all the artificia its and self sheets the empty ambitions it is fiscilled that lie belief the three it it it gifter of the so called Four Run i d. The husband who tells the street no secret of the utter surdiness of the order in Passale New Terror. no secret of the utter surdimers of their origin in Passale New Jersey [1] in a father the undertuker known as Old Weeping Willy and his own filter thought, innecent soul with a taste for taiking what he thought was pointed him not from love but because he was getting the biggest salary of any of the young fellows whom she knew and offer ed her the best chance of advanceme thand she deliberately intended when she married him to get as much out of him as could be gotten by clever driving nor could she have planned the thing nore

S there ever to be a distinct. Amorien novel or furth and mine at least from that of the mate and the immense depredations commust we ho still content with life stories influenced by exterior an instant under any illusion about his wife he realizes her incompetence—the incompetence of thousands of young sketched as airst a back ground of local color. The further we have that we have that no other country has, is very easily pointed cut with the onto the ground of local color and the content with the work of wife for the realizes and the wife of with and the wild animate mutited by wild animate mutited by wild animate mutited by wild animate withed the probability of large cetums on agricultural where of large cetums on agricultural week the content with the work of wife for the realizes he rectile we will animate with the wild animate withed the probability of large cetums on a

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Even the vears of active hostlilly Even the years of active hostill y con-tain less of the muterial of fiction than do the codays when everything is im-pending when therefore small events may led to great effects when men are uncert in of themselves and of each oth-er when the future is shrouded in myser win the fiture is stituded in mos-ters and dread. At such a time the hundr in lives of common place people often Iccome big with pertentions possi-bilities and out of the most unpromising material heroes are made.

which all men feel themselves to be comwhich all men feel themselves to be competen Judges had come so home to the nation at large. We Hough has therefore closen while it cannot be called strictly an hitterfeal novel draw its interests largely from the circumstances political and solal of the time. By so doing he has no yielded his characters with one in has nowlded his characters with an in

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there are electric lights hotels shops at which practically everything can be bought where British hunters in full and picturesque regalize gut or in the lobblestic within the miles fifteen different ki de of wild game are killed is vivid. The facts of these pages will afford a number of supprises. How many of us know before reading it here that the gehes barks instead of neight? We learn just what animals are known learn just what animals are known imong lunters as royal game and how the little rhino birds which perch on the thing a back often give him warning flying away at the approach of danger

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A decided merit of the entire name is its unusually direminstantial char or Mr McCutcheon tells all of the tive is its unusually circumstartial chur-neter for McCutcheon tells all of the lattle things that give the reader so much satisfaction. That what supplies are taken how they are packed in boxes marked with different colors just how long each box is expected to last all the long each box is expected to less all the details of setting up camp at hight and of breaking it and getting icads for the days march are carefully readed. One of the chief surprises in store for the average reader is probably the completeness and computative livers of the marching equipment. For each four white persons in the party thirty natives are employed. The outstring of African are employed. The outfitting of African are employed. The outriting of Alrican sportsmen has long been a special brarch of London industry and clothing and wenpons and camp supplies peculiarly adapted to its requirements are to be and. The African travelor has his her bath at night his camp is patielled to that he sleens in page and he has his her that he sleens in page and he has his that he sleeps in peace and he has his course breakfast in the morning

INFORMATION HUMANLY TOLD

All this information is most humanly All this information is most humant and dell hifully presented. One feeds that the author has gone into this dail land with wide open eves for everything strange and interesting. He tells of the experiments made toward the abatement of the sleeping sickness of the belief that it is now caused by a tick of the almost in redible viability of those ticks some of which are known to have lived four years without food on water and four veers without food or water and one of which lived two years with a pin one of which lived two years with a pin through it. He tells of the government rake off on tyors tusts and of single sportsmen who have shot three hundred clephants. He communicates to the reader a curious thrill when he tells of Ther has scarcely been another period in the history of the United States when the whole people not being at war were so are used by a public question as they were a tring the ten years preceding the Civil war for heretofore no question in which all men for the content of the content of the content of the content of the government preserve where all sorts of wild animals including hyeras and firstless came directly up to the train and of the terrible man exters who killed twenty ight natives before they were themselves killed.

FILLED WARE

And every page 19 july v And every page 18 miles a famous ill health resort. When the author finally encourt rs a lion he remarks. I could see that he did not like ne'. It is impossible in short to resist the human appeal of this book. On every page the readers scenaric knowledge of congraphy. readers sennty knowledge of geography and rooting is being pontifully replen-ished a) 1 at the same time he is bing beautifully entertained. Of what other

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is an attimate and cory quality about her takes an optimism so unassuming that it would be differentiate to tall it cheerful— it amounts to no more than the accept ance of life as the most interesting and desirable of experiences—which make hem companionable and unwearying is

MIND AROUSES GERMANY

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(By FREDERICK WERNER)

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BERLIN Dec 10 — The Kaiser recent preach in the Benedictine m has ten at Beuron has given the Ge man press much food for speculation no because it brought forward and new political ideas on the contrary it can isted mostly of truism and platitudes by the cause it is a proof that Emperor William has returned to a way of this king which most people had thought he left for behind him but which is asily understood in the light of recent revolutionary events which hade made the hids of several European dynastic feel ra her unsafe.

ra her unsafe
Another solution of the politica dif Another solution of the politica difficulties has almost simultaneousl of ferred itself and may still be adopt d by Emperor Will am as opening for Alder mossibilities to a ruler of the versatile mind I mean the one suggested by Herr Berthold Otto in his sensational book. The Country of the Future—a Social istic Monarchy of the Future—a Social istic Monarchy The brilliant writer openia asis, the Kuiser to place he meet at the head of the Socialist mon ment in Germany and go down in histe as the founder of the first Socialistic empire

KNOWS SUBJECT

Herr Otto is well known as a vriter on social political and educational subjects and his new book has a oused considerable attention owing to thoughnality of the ideas expounded here in Herr Otto is of course, not a local at hunself—at least, not a Demogratic Socialist—but he helieves in the ar ellor ution of the conditions of life and labor of the masses on socialistic lines and is convinced that effective reforms call only he produced by hencyolent despitism.

Numerous parties of Turkish I had and veterinary commissioners had during the last two months purchased calling remounts to the number of 000 in South Russia. The proprietor of chaire stid farm in this government into my number of that the Ottoman commissions 1 we for that the Ottoman commissions 1 we for South Russin. The proprietor of chairs stid farm in this government informs me that the Ottoman commissional is a for the time being practically clear it to southern markets of all the best miners for cavilry and artiller; service. The commissioners are now buying he see in Central Pussia.

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Turkish casalry remounts are every year bought in Russia but never before have the purchases been on so argo a scale. They will this year I m in formed aggregate about 1 000 ho ses

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Around the Library Table KAISER'S CHANGE OF DELEGATES ARE GIVEN ROYAL RECEPTION AT EVERY STOP

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cetober 22 the commission left for the temple of the 500 Genii where the famous trevelet Marco Polo has a convpicuous seat immediately between two garrulous seat immediately between two garrulous stoom to be persuading him that he might cheer up a bit and smile From the temple the chamber of commerce were visited and a display of Cantonese products was examined with interest several thousand reports coming from a festive string of furerackers in the street Than the entire people coming from a festive string of furerackers in the street Than the entire empire of the Chan family, one of the most leautiful temples in the entire empire rendered more beautiful by the decorations of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion During the course of the luncheon the question of firmility of the rendered mark the occasion During the course of the luncheon the question of firmility of the rendered mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion During the course of the luncheon the question of firmility of the rendered mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion During the course of the luncheon the question of firmility of the rendered mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were to mark the occasion of suspended flower baskets which were the members of the course of the luncheon flower baskets which is producted to the members of the commission as and the ferral as the receiving of public or formal invitations was concerned several the commission having disbanded so far as the receiving of public or formal invitations was concerned several the mask the receiving of public or formal invitations was concerned several the mask the receiving

In the camest and most logical way possible the great question was answer d but it was weighty in its effect for the reason that it did by no means deny the reason that it did by no means deny he charges of the Chinese but allowed hem and then he tried to show the auses of this trouble and the circum stances of these causes. The interest with which this address was received nay well be imagined for the Canton case are those most affected by the immigration ban. The result or summing up of the speech brings forth the result. migration ban The result or summing up of the speech brings forth the result that both the Chinese and the Americans have rade mistakes mostly through d shonesty or misrepresentation on both sides several American officials being in the wrong and more offen the Chinese officials who winked at bogus has crits or letters for a slight remunication.

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to be censored for the unjust and often eatment of Chinese entering but the admission did not at America but the admission in the exclusion tack the government or the exclusion in The Tellaw itself was not unjust but the officials in carrying out that law were he unjust ones and interpreted the law by the letter rather than by the spirit

of the masses on socialistic lines of the produced by benevolent despitism and never democracy.

Herr Otto argues that the Inited States though the most dem ratic country in the world is also me a optical than any other country. In this case the says political democracy runs and any other country. In this case he says political democracy runs and the world is also me a optical freedom is accompanied by such social conditions that the masses have social conditions that the masses have social conditions that the masses have social is movement in hand realized while half and seed is the movement in hand realized socialism under the auspices of the sate socialism under the auspices of the sate one or two other well known me have socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a socialistic empire Professor Zimm and hecome the hered tary preside to a social entry that the excitation of the propositions of the social entry that the admitsion during the words of the specifical than any other country that he difficult that have the pr

pen ling \free the unfailing photographer had Viter the unfailing photographer had talled his impression of the commissioners and left Chirese Posts the same Sedial chairs con exed as to the river front where launches took us to the other side of the stream. Here the Fat shin rallmad was taken to that city where a learn welcome was waiting our arrival and a special building had been arrested for partaking of the usual refreshments.

refreshments
This railread was financed largely by Ancricon money was fitted out with American attachments and rolling stool American lecomotives and superintended by an American manager. For the bene fit of the visitors the company had one of their latest model locomotives standing for a hit on on a turnta le perfect in every detail remaiding the commission as a licely own rultroad yards rather than those of a foreign country

LADIES CRY OUT

The located a muster of China to the ways no cetoms of the Western world a fixer of course there followed the photograph the ladies being accretilistic moved to a level rallem and their world husbands together with the commissioners were led to the unper ballow the ladies returning to the main ladies the wives of an bisyadors and ministers pleaned intan who fore saw that the Countess Lonna would not be satisfied with the josition of which husbands together with the commissioners were led to the unper ballow the moving the last moministed arbuse idea in the sadden appearance of a receivance of the amount of the muster of the amount of the muster of the area of the certain of the muster of the area of the certain of the muster of the area of the

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ing commissioners sailing on the team slip Minnesota fo Manda

The visitors to the Pillippines arrived in Manda harbor on November and were there met by the welcoming delation of he residents of Minnia

The commission rs were divided up among the prominent families of the city for the period of their stay in the jet rads owing to the feet that the present hotel accommodations are not all it at may be resided. However a hand roome and spacious hotel is now rearing to completion facing the famous L netter a visit to which was made in the sevential avisit to which was made in the sevential avisit to which was made in the sevential and titler guests, is one of the imany attractions of the Islands a rital A band is playing every evening in one of the farseful handstends in the center. many attractions of the felands afital A band is playing every evening in one of the graceful bandstends in the center of the gardens one evening a military band the following the famous or establuiar, band celights the strollers. One great pulsing mass of white a black suit denotes a tourist or a visitor. A fairtlind in a child a first book is more real than a first impression of Manila's Lunetta.

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INSPECT FORTIFICATIONS

The following morning the men of the party had early breakfast and off the city at 7 20 on a gunboat for Corregador to inspect the fortifications. This day's in tour of inspect hor fortifications this day's in tour of inspect hor fortifications this day's in a most first tire. The immense discap learing gurs recently installed by Uncle with nests of mortars eix plecys in a nest. With the completion of the program outlined by the government Corregador will be syronymous with Gibrat turn. The United States values its latest presents on highly, some people do not itelize the true value and for this ewith most of mortars eix plecys in a place of wonderful breafty, and from the evening the carriages and automo biles of the commissioners, vario is hoster were waiting and a most pleasa at and notable day had passed.

The gala day of the visit was the journey to Bagnio the following day. Automobiles took the party to the station where a special train was in waiting the entire day passed in a visit to set erail of Manila is foremost industive. This train left at night, arriving at Camp I the next morning.

NATURE AT BEST.

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Automobiles once more were taken on the famous twenty-eight mile trive up the mountain grade a dazzling cries of waterfalls vaileys gorges I ountain pakes and tumbling streams New wife and the following streams of the mountain grade and streams of the west found on that delightful ide The roads were par excellence with the government at a cost of 3 000 000 p sos. It is the mast expensive road in the industry is the mast expensive road in the industry is private clitical in a foreign land and presented some of the most formed able obstacles to the engineers in its construction At places it was recessary to blast through great quantities of solid rock and in crossing streams and span.

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Disposition to Consider Chi rch island where we went to the hotel and partook of a much needed long sleep the following morning, baturday, Cetober 22 the commission left for the temple of the 500 Gentil where the famous travelet Marco Polo has a conspicuous seat immediately between two garrulous slon

The commission having disbanded so high the restauding him that he might cheer up and if anything child and refreshing at night. The residence of the governor general. We have a situated at Basinia to the section of the sec

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DIPLOMATIC WORLD BARS

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that the young woman met the son of Lord Fisher. The Honorable Cecil, himself at once fell deeply in love with this fair daughter of Naptune who was so marke by devoted to the waves, and an Lord Fisher, father of the goom is

WINDMOOR", CHESTNUT MILL PAI, THE BEAUTIFUL OF MYSS MORGAN FROM WHICH SHE WAS MARKED.

Strange Winter's Sleep of Earth's Strange Creatures

regarded as the greatest authority in the world on nainal construction Lord Fisher's brother is Vice-Admira! Sir Freductive Fisher, K. C.

Miss Margan's love for the sea caused her to spend a great deal of time on the rolling deep. There much of her hushand's courting is said to have taken place

At the wedding the air of the sea was naticularly noticeable. The hardy bronzed face of the old sea dog, Admira! Fisher, stood out in marked contrast among the faces of the throng who were present at the ceremony, as did that of his brother, the vice-admiral, whom Co-cil Vavasseur Fisher chose to be best man.

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As a naval licuterant some vears ago, left bim by the young officer resulted in the inventor's remembering gun, and the loventer was Joslah Vavasseur. The assistance and advice given by the young officer resulted in the inventor's remembering min when he died.

Mir and Mirs, Vavasseur will make skipper

is richer and will one day inherit the ast estates of his father. A most romant's feature of this ha ds was tho air of the sea that predominated at the first meeting of the runthat surrounded them during the Monorable Ceell's couriship, and that was even present in the elaborately decerated home of the bride on the day of the ledden on the day of the redding. To begin with the young pair met on the sea. As Miss Morgan, Mrs. Vavasseur Fisher of the was one of the very few womer in the value of the sease of the verse that was on this cruise, it has been said, **Strange Legacies That** Were Left to Animals

Fisher. Miss Morgan-that was-is the daughter of Randal Morgan, vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Company. Her husband is the son of Lord Fisher of Kilverstone, G. C. B., and until

other, fell in love, and were narried and that's all there was to it.

never once entered into the calculatio is of the bridal pair. Indeed, despite the wealth of Randal Morgan the husband of his daughter

is richer and will one day inherit the ast estates of his father.

Different from most international marriages, the wedding of these two young people was a love match pure and simple. They met each

recently first ford of the British Admiralty.

LONDON—The old saping which characterizes a particularly wretched existives a particularly wretched existives a particularly wretched existives a first dead better rared for than numbers of human beings, but they have even become the recipints of handsome legacies, Quite recertify, for instance, the will of a prominent Salit is add, extending to over a century, for instance, the will of a prominent Salit is add, extending to over a century, the empty deemed it well to leave it as the competitor for the Waterloo Cup, continged a clause which seemed to his favorite greybound, Will Fire II, an annuity of \$125, a sum which he deemed to be sufficient to keep this valuable and fartiful unimal in comfort if not in luxury.

But this amount is a mere trifle to the \$1000 per annum which a Le-bon "ady left for the sole enjournent of her part of that as entirely owing to the purrot that her life had been prolonged for fit on years. She occupied the topinest suit of rooms in a large pension in which a free occurred, and it is practically certain that no two cats ever the retreat would have been sufficiated in let be, or her retreat would have been cut off \$1,000 manually to the parrot of \$1,000 manually to the retreat would have been cut off \$1,000 manually to the parrot of \$1,000 manually to the parrot of \$1,000 manually affaild of letting them would have been sufficiated in let be, or her retreat would have been cut off \$1,000 manually affaild of letting them would have been sufficiated in let be, or her retreat would have been cut off \$1,000 manually affaild of letting them were the would have been sufficiated in let be, or her retreat would have been cut off \$1,000 manually affaild of letting them were the order of their she would have been sufficiated in the condition of the street and was worried and the other which she did some she plus plus plus per absence the cut of the last the certain that no low cats ever here were a moment of the parrot of \$1,000 manually affaild of letting them the proposed with a specific de

There is no doubt that legacies to arising set wed in to tre street, and was we make are generally in commendation of the least her a passing dog, and some service; and when we consider how devoted a dog can be, for instance we coast to wonder view much at an arising which is generally looked upon as occur.

\$6000 A YEAR FOR BIRDS. which is generally looked upon as eventric. A gentleman died in Chhago about twelve months ago and his will cort lived the following clause; "If give and hequeach \$2000 to my dog Rah in recention of his sympathy and tend remains others, but no the man who had no had the confort of the dog's companionship and directs attention it meant a real lieut. Alout the same time the pipers contained the will of another American gentleman with the following clause." If give it hequeath to my mousely facks, the sum of \$500 per annum and to my figher of \$500 per annum and to my figher of the possibly stricks and my well-belowd out. The a pension of \$25." But though this roukey fared well, his condition was 117-out to that of a Parisian hilling belonging to a wealthy widow, Mane Chart Ive continued in the control of the country stricken when continued and the country be need it ensured her good lied. As it is ty be supposed, the formula is transfer of notice the following country stricken when country and had been the custom of the country stricken when country and had been the custom of the country stricken when country and had been the custom of the country be need it ensured her good lied. As it is ty be supposed, the formula is transfer of parising condition was warmly applauded by the daug iter. For the dog favorably took his meas at his young mistress' table, and was itered with the utmost affection.

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PITTSRIERG -- Eugenio Blair, stairing sar in my work as stage manager

in "The Light Eternal," created a stene that here when shown a story in effect that John Rigney a soung actor in her comohn Rigney, a young actor in her combeing the divorced wife of Robert D. uning. Rigney was quoted as saying he "tild he ever make rove to you regretted concilions, out that he would ask d.

I don't think I ever spoke more than a ing of engaging in kindergarten work, few words to the man save those neces- Mr. Rigney is only 29 years of age."

him? Why, it's preposterous! to uttend to. In addition, I'm not think-

Oakland Man Mingles With Lepers

There are two classes of hibernators, those perfectly lethargic through the winter and those that wake at certain internals. The best example of perfect winter sleep is seen in bats. At the beginning of teld weather these creatures huddle together in bundles, become comatose and do not site until warm weather comes again. An old hollow tree or, best of all, a cave affords the bats their winter pro-

Bats have a little book it one of the joints of each wing, by which they hang suspended in the air when sleeping, and the late Professor Browne of Lafayette college, whose investigations in hiberation are accepted as authority, says that during hibernation numbers of bats crowd together, clunging to each other, the weight of all being beine by the central one, as many as sixty bats having been discovered in one bunch. The amount of cold which bats can withstand while in their winter sleep is almost beyond bellet. It is recorded by Professor Browne that in the bunch referred to the wings of the outside bats were so trazen that they broke like icicles when toucied. Some of those bats, although so badly frozen, were soon brought to life by the application of warmth.

Squirrels, as a rule, are imperfect hibernators, renaining in a semilethargic state until a pleasant day or until the pangs of thinger induce them to arouse and eat. There is a ground squirrel, the habitat of which is in the Far West, that simulate, death so closely in its winter sleep that no respiration or heartbeat can be decreased.

closely in its winter sleep that no respiration or beartheat can be de-

THE WOODCHUCK.

of our familiar animals that liber-nate perfectly, the woodcritck is a most striking example of the phenomenon Its coma 15 so complete that a woodchuck dug from its barthat a woodchick dug from its burrow in midwinter may be to sed about like a ball without exhibiting any shown of life antil the evercise has started its blood into circulation and restored a normal temperature. Left to itself again, it will gradually fall into the winter sleep.

A bear routed out of Lis winter sleep will not travel any faither than his has to, but will flop down in the first place he comes to that offers shelter and at once resume his nap. Before the law protected bears by a close season during the winter months with no tage of aprec. "Set would not close season during the winter months with no tage of aprec." Set would not be comes to that offers shelter and at once resume his nap.

The aligator is a remark isle hisernator and has an odd habit, according to good local authority, of taking into its stomach a bit of wood before laying itself away for the winter "Almost anything of suitable size will answer the aligator's purpese," a citizen of Columbia, S. C., assines the writer, "but the most pal table tidble in our alligator neighborhood seems to a ligniwood kno. Aligators have been killed in the spring with remains of these knots in their stomachs, beaufifully polished. The alligator takes in this hard substance apparently to stay its stomich, for it can probably live longer without food, even in the active state, than any other creature.

"Near the spot where the female alligator made her nest an i laid her leggs in the summer, the winter holding-up place will be made, although tracts from the Bible.

That cortain animals retire to a conocal themselves in waim places or conocaled place and remain dormant or in a state of greater or less letheragy during the winter months is a well-trown fact. That during this life rocks, or beneath the costs of season and the costs of the rocks, or beneath the costs of season and under those conditions not one knows.

A number of hibernating animals acquired a great amount of fat usually greater warmth and protection during that number, the winter sleep.

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Shakes twist themselves together in the case of serpents, frogs, tonds blacks will be found ratio in the spring much attenuated. But in the case of serpents, frogs, tonds and acts no such accumulation has been noticed in order that a certain amount of heat may be maintained in the kind and acts no such accumulation has been noticed in order that a certain amount of heat may be maintained by the kind of these or eathers to the letter of the fellow of their kind on occasions of meeting.

TROGS AND TOADS.

Frogs and toads sink into the mud is do allicators, crocodiles and all librar's. Shellfish dig down into the stop and the high mount of the united by the twice feet, them makes the between one of the manufacture, come of their water holes, and the callishes and the highmount of the summer and dependent of the winter is come with bottoms of their water holes, and the callishes and the highest this is compared to the proposition of the united by the part of the follows the fall was a sum to be step when winter of the winter is continued and the proposition of the united by the part of the follows the fall was a sum to be substituted and to the gradual slowing of the paper within the fall within the fall was a sum to be substituted and the paper within the fall with the paper within the fall with

DEPEW Thus it is in hibernation. The breathing of the subject becomes slower and slower until it is nearly suspended. The heart bears decline and the temperature falls

cave affords the bats their winter pro- as a curician. Yes, Rossini asked noth-Bats have a little hook it one of the foliate of each wing, by which than to tuck his napkin. French fashion,

sometimes cheaper than wall paper," Cincinnati Commercial-Tribure,

Crowd at Fire

not many bears that were thus disturbed in their bibernation were permitted by their disturbers to get the chance to resume their nap.

The alignator is a remark ble hiber-title would be no five. You ought to have them—in church with you—there would be no five. You ought to have

ing-up place will be made, although tracts from the Bible,

Denies She Is Cupid's Victim

John Rigney, a young actor in her com-pany, was to lave married her in Pitts-burg, but that he could not seeme a see his name is will answer to me for dispensation from his church. Miss "Pair" this story, in which he is quoted as ad-" tid he ever make move to you" was

regretted concilions, but that he would ask at stand by the clurch rules.

"What" almost shricked Miss Blair.

"What" almost shricked Miss Blair. other of the thirty who make up my come knew con at an, in the gany," said Miss Right while tears cook.

In addition, I'm not a marrying woman I have enough of my own theatrical work

his camera and prepared to take a pirture when about a dozen of the inhabistrolled out leisurely and watched with idle curiosity the movements of phote grapher.

O have handled lepers, unknowingly, while arranging camern. He had taken two pictures and
them in a group for a saap
shot, was the experience of
Waiter B. Townsend, of this
city Townsend went to
Cuba Puerto Rico the Isle of Pines and
San Domingo shortly after the close of
the Spanish-American war and was the
guest of General Leonard Wood, who
made it possible for him to obtain sevlegal housand pictures of interesting perThe excited one of the negle and the
sudden realization of the fac that he
found that the hospital was supported
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Lepers whose last hope of life is gone and who ex st merely to await the end.

sudden realization of the fac that he four housand pictures of interesting per- had just been exposed to the most part and places. ersh housand pletures of interesting persons and places.

Townsend and his nego guide, whom
he had employed at Tamps. Florida and
who understood very 'ittle Spanish, were
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title of San lose when they came across
what they believed to be a well kept banama plantation. Here Townsend set up
the correct and negative to take a pictitle correct and negative to the conditions of their shad complete vist their
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sight. One man in particular was covered with scales and looked more like a fish them a human being

RUNS NO CHANCE ;

One glance was sufficient and photo-

partly by the county and partly by char-

SOCIETY LEADERS VISIT. All lepars are compelled to go to this

Some of them and lost an arm or a hand place after they have been examined by while others had completely set their planetens appointed for this purpose sight. One man in particular was cay. There is no fence or wall that would prevent their escape but as a rule the inhabitants are content with their quarters and have no desire to stroll become the limits of their gardens. Those who are able to work grow banames and other tropical fruits READS THE SIGN.

The photographer saw his opportunity and grabbing the men by the arms he him that there was probably to danger of the unfortunate inmates.

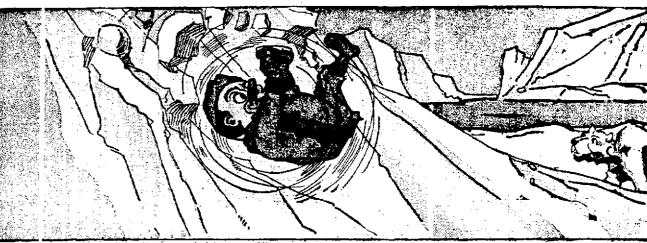


I'd like to, children, but really I'm just a trifle old for ice skating. Besides, I had my fill of that sport when I was in the north pole region some years ago. And, say, don't skate around in a circle more than once. I'll tell you why in a minute. It's bad business to skate in a circle unless you know just what to do to escape the consequences. That's the way I foiled an enraged bear one morning in the far north, by skating around in a perfect circle, but I knew just what to do. Skating is a great recreation, but it loses most of its pleasure unless you're chased by a hear who is angry with you and is unless you're chased by a hear who is angry with you and is seeking your scalp.

OPIE DILLDCCK'S STORIES



This morning about which I am speaking was one of the coldest and clearest days ever known to dawn in the arctic regions. It was 700 degrees or so below double zero—that alone is twice as cold as the common variety of zero weather known in the states—and getting colder as the day advanced. I was a great skater in those days, and this morning my skates were strapped to my back as I sauntered along over the frozen icebergs and mountains.



On and on I walked at a brisk pace, filling my great lungs with deep draughts of the biting air. Imagine my const mation, however, when a peak of ice and snow on which I unwittingly had walked gave way and started me down an ic mountain side with much speed and also much floundering. The slide being a long one, however, I fastened my skate: to my feet as I tumbled and somersaulted down the mountain, thus being prepared for any emergency.



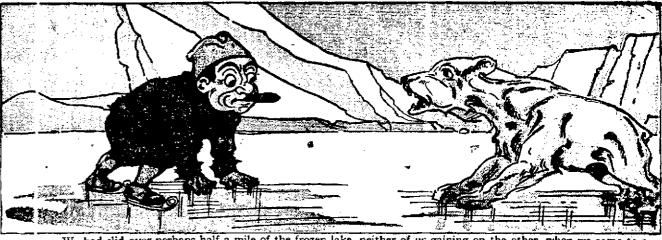
I had my skates securely strapped to my feet, of course, long before I reached the bottom of that perilous incline and slid out upon the frozen bosom of a great lake which lay at the foot of the mountain. Upon the icy surface I rolled and tumbled before being able to regain my equilibrium. Not caring about bumping my head upon the hard ice. I took my time at getting upon my feet, for ice, as you know, is exceedingly treacherous.



As it was, I was considerably shaken up, and when I had stopped sliding I lay stretched out upon the ice long enough to recover my breath. Finally I scrambled to my feet and immediately did the old fancy trick on skates known as the "spread eagle." Giving myself a good start, I skated thus for several minutes without any undue exertion. But I was skating toward a little bunch of trouble, which soon will be apparent.



I was hugely enjoying this spread eagle method of skating, my mind being occupied, of course, with far greater problems than the mere pleasure of skating, when, to my great consternation, I collided with an immense polar bear. I struck him fairly midriffs with considerable force, for I was going at top speed, and together we went slipping and tumbling and rolling over the ice. The bear naturally was greatly incensed.



We had slid over perhaps half a mile of the frozen lake, neither of us gaining on the other, when we came to a stor. The bear, I noticed, was intensely angry and his eyes were gleaming with that ferocity which only appears in the orbor of polar bears. We came up facing each other, and immediately I began skating backward, the bear following cau jously but with deadly intent. I increased my pace and gradually assumed an upright position.



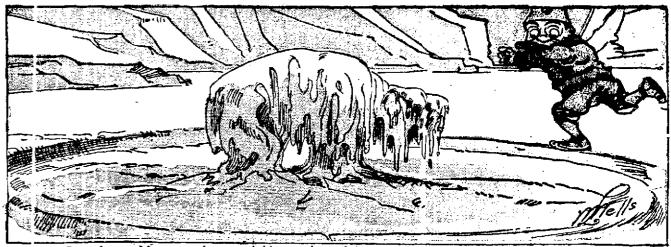
Well, you children never have been chased in the polar regions by a polar bear bent upon your destruction, and you therefore are not cognizant of the great speed at which he can lope over a frozen lake. But let me tell you he can outrun the fastest thing ever built on four legs, a fact which I soon discovered. I am prone to confess also that he would have caught me had I not been the world's champion fast skater—on that day at least.



As I skated I worked out in my fertile brain a scheme whereby I would frustrate Mr. Bruin. At high speed I managed to keep within a large circle my skates had grooved in the ice on the first trip around. This groove, with each succeeding circle, grew deeper and more difficult to negotiate, but being an expert skater I managed to stay in the rut. The bear, going at top speed, began to tire at the end of the twenty-second hundredth circle.



We circled around a couple thousand more times and then I felt the ice convulsively shake beneath my feet. The bear, intent on pursuit, failed to notice this and kept right after me. With a sudden spring I bounded off the circle and landed a hundred feet or so away from the bear. He started after me, but the circle my skates had gouged out up and opened a great ground bole in the ice into which the bear plunged headlong with a great grown



I stood around long enough to watch him crawlout of the water and on to the solid ice. But he gave no further pursuit for as he stood in the cutting wind that had sprung up he froze to the ice. I thus made my escape, and an hour or so later he was liberated, for the sun came out warm and thawed him loose. He was a much wiser bear as he joined hi: mate that afternoon and related his experiences.